

'So This Is What Snow Feels Like,' Gag U.S. Resort Owners

"Just like California," laughed these U.S. visitors, part of group of 140 Washington and Oregon resort and hotelmen who had their annual one-day visit to Victoria dampened somewhat by today's snow, sleet and rain. Like good summer resort owners, they claimed little knowledge of white stuff, obligingly touched it as if it were an unknown element. Left to right: W. F. Badley,

Otter Rock, Ore., president, Oregon Coast Association; Mrs. Badley, Mrs. Ed Faubert, Shelton, Wash.; Ed Faubert, executive secretary, Olympic Peninsula Resort and Hotel Association, and Claude G. Walker, Lake Quinalt, president of the Olympic Peninsula organization. (See story, page 13.)

Weatherman Cagey; Failed To Call Shot On Snow

KITE CUTS OFF CITY'S POWER

TEXARKANA, Tex. (UP)—A toy kite threw Texarkana into confusion Friday, depriving two-thirds of the city of electricity, knocking two radio stations off the air and causing numerous grass fires.

"It's a miracle several people weren't killed," a fireman said. A kite W. H. McGee was flying for his small son sagged across a high tension line. The line sizzled and dropped to earth, felling several service lines on the way down.

Employees Of School Board Answer Back

Comments attributed to Ald. Waldo Skillings at a recent school board meeting drew fire today from the Greater Victoria School Board Employees' Association, Local No. 382, T.L.C.

"With reference to the statement made by Ald. Waldo Skillings, that in effect, all maintenance work of the school board should be done by contract," wrote A. F. Smythe, secretary of the association.

"This is an implication that the membership of this association deplores, since it casts a reflection that is derogatory and misleading, as it cannot be substantiated by facts."

Mr. Smythe stated majority of the association's membership were ratepayers in the school district and "just as anxious as members of municipal councils to see that the work they do is done as economically and efficiently as possible."

He said the councils in the school district employ substantial maintenance crews for their own maintenance and public works programs.

"If the contention of the municipal representatives is correct that it would be cheaper and more efficient to contract all maintenance work, then why do they not follow this course themselves?" Mr. Smythe queried.

He said there were not 35 tradesmen employed by the school board on the maintenance staff, that the figure referred to all men on the maintenance staff, including laborers and groundsmen.

Third March Snow Here In 15 Years Catches Forecaster With Charts Down

The gentlemen who sit in the Dominion Weather Office in Vancouver and prognosticate weather for Victoria became cagey today.

After forecasting sunshine for today in their daily statement Friday, they coyly declined to go out on a limb and let the populace in on what will happen tomorrow.

Today's assorted presentation of snow, sleet and rain, certainly was an unsuitable understudy for the sunshine which was scheduled to appear, but Victoria got off light.

Three inches of snow blanketed Vancouver suburbs, while only .6 of an inch of wet snow fell here.

An inch of slushy snow was reported from Nanaimo, and inland towns on the mainland had dry, powdery snow.

The Saturday prediction, which usually makes a stab at calling the weather shot for Sunday, today contained not a word about atmospheric conditions beyond mentioning clouds for this afternoon and evening. Nothing beyond this evening, mind you.

Snow and slush on runways of Patricia Bay and Vancouver airports forced cancellation of all flights, and transcontinental trips out of the mainland airport also were held up.

But March snow for Victoria,

though uncommon, was not too unusual. Last year, 1.3 inches fell on March 9, and another 4.2 inches fell the following day. Before that, the previous recordable snow was .7 inches in March, 1936.

It was the first in this month for Vancouver since 1938. There was little inconvenience for Victorians other than damp feet and chilly waits at bus stops. By noon, most of the slush had been washed away.

Reds Reach Paris

PARIS (UP)—Deputy Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko and other members of the Soviet delegation arrived in Paris today to attend the preliminary Big Four conference which opens Monday.

The delegation arrived from Moscow in two special planes.

SEEK 'PERFUMED' BURGLAR

Believe 'Brace-Bit' Thief May Be Woman

By ROY THORSEN
Possibility the "brace-and-bit" burglar is a woman was indicated today in investigations into the \$150 robbery from the 732 Fort Street La-Barr's work.

In an earlier strike the brace and bit burglar entered a beauty salon.

Detectives Louis Callan and Norman Bath, investigating the newest strike of the burglar, said the hole carved in the rear door to enable release of the lock was only large enough to get a small hand through.

The tools were used after the thief tried to get in by the rear window. This was smashed by a rock but bars prevented entry. Police admit clues could have been designed to confuse them in search for the thief.

men's wear shop during the night.

In addition to taking the cash, which Mrs. G. Baker said was secreted at the rear of a filing cabinet, the thief also took a bottle of perfume and a pair of panties.

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Hospital Lifts Ban

LONDON, Ont. (CP)—Victoria Hospital's ban on visiting, imposed two weeks ago because of London's flu epidemic, will be lifted on Sunday.

ABSENT MONTH, PRINCESS OFF TO SEE HUBBY

LONDON (Reuter)—Princess Elizabeth today announced plans for another jaunt to Malta to see her sailor husband.

The Princess returned to London only last month after an 11-week stay with Prince Philip, her third visit to Malta.

The royal couple's two children will again stay home in London. At her last homecoming some newspapers criticized the Princess as a "bad mother" for spending so much time away from her family.

Wide Areas Of U.S. Swept By Bitter Storms

By Associated Press
The worst snowstorm of the winter in the United States midwest—still raging in its second day—paralyzed parts of a six-state mid-continent area today.

Farther west a light snowstorm whitened large areas of Oregon and Washington today. Small-flake snow began falling in the valleys of western Washington and Oregon early this morning and continued through mid-day. The weather bureau predicted it would turn to rain this afternoon.

Gale-force winds and ice storms added to the weather misery in the stricken middle-west area.

The storm laid a snow blanket from the northern Great Plains to New York State. Buffalo and Syracuse, N.Y., each reported an inch of snow.

Highways were dotted with abandoned cars in South Dakota. Motorists, unable to keep going, sought refuge in small towns or in farm houses.

Fire Brigade Quits

PALMERSTON, Ont. (CP)—Palmerston's 12-man fire brigade turned in a blanket resignation Friday in protest of the council's refusal of a pay increase.

Crash Toll 16

SIoux CITY, Ia. (AP)—Death toll in the worst airplane accident in Iowa aviation history, the crash of a Mid-Continent Airlines plane Friday, rose to 16 today.



See where a bunch of Olympic Peninsula resort owners are in town today. They could left this stuff up on the peaks where it belongs.

'Spouse you might say them Port Alberni boys were sufferin' last night from too much individuality.

Goin' across th' Causeway from Birdwatchers' meetin' yestiddy came on a covey o' shrill-voiced backbenchers.

Living Costs Jump Nearly Three Points In January

Big Marine Push Slowed Down By Heavy Red Fire

Canadians Probe New Defence Line

TOKYO (CP)—U.S. Marines pushed north of captured Hoengsong today on the central Korean front but heavy Chinese fire slowed their progress. In three days the Marines have ground ahead four miles across the jagged hills that rise to 1,500 feet around Hoengsong.

The Canadians were reported by Bill Boss, Canadian Press correspondent with the 2nd Battalion, Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry, to be still the foremost troops with the 8th Army in the west central sector.

Boss said the Canadians were "vigorously" probing the enemy's next line of defenses. A strong patrol returned intact after a brisk fight Thursday, he said.

Friday the Canadians were reported with Commonwealth units which were moving north against stiffening Chinese resistance in the Yongdu region, 17 miles west of Hoengsong. An Australian force advanced 1,500 yards Friday and continued their drive Saturday, seizing a hill 1,000 yards further on.

Meanwhile, Chinese mortar fire slowed one Marine column two and a half miles northeast of the road hub. The Marine column was striking northwest from Hoengsong.

REDS GAMBLE

There were signs that the Chinese were pouring in reinforcements in a gamble to save the last heights guarding the roads running north and northwest from the captured town.

The Marine column on the left flank pushed past the burned-out remains of a United Nations convoy that had been ambushed nearly three weeks ago when the Chinese and Korean Reds mounted their massive central front attack.

South Korean infantrymen moved up on the Marine flank east and west of Hoengsong.

To the west, the South Korean 6th Division fought toward the 17 miles of highway leading west from Hoengsong to Yongdu. Friday they won two vital hills which put them within a mile of the road.

Wife Held In Husband's Death

TORONTO (CP)—Marie Lopes was charged with murder today following a violent quarrel in which her husband was stabbed to death at their home in suburban New Toronto.

Police said the 24-year-old woman plunged an eight-inch butcher knife into the heart of Johnny Lopes, 26, following an argument which broke out a few hours earlier in a nearby beverage room.

FEWER MAY LOSE JOBS

Check Shows Mail Routes Too Heavy

Reduction in the letter carrier staff at Victoria as ordered by Ottawa may not be as great as originally anticipated Postmaster John B. Sinclair said today, following a spot check to determine

\$200 MILLION TUCKER CORP. SUIT STARTED

CHICAGO (UP)—The U.S. government and three magazines were sued today for a total of \$200,000,000 on charges arising from investigations of the Tucker Auto Corp.

The suits were filed on behalf of a Chicago auto dealer and Tucker stockholders.

The suits ask \$50,000,000 of a securities and exchange commission for damage to the corporation and \$50,000,000 each from Collier's, Reader's Digest and Coronet magazines.

Queuille Quits Try At Cabinet; Nollet Steps In

PARIS (AP)—Henri Queuille, a Radical Socialist, today abandoned his attempts to form a new French cabinet and Guy Mollet, 46-year-old Socialist school teacher, said he would try.

Mollet is the third French political leader to accept an invitation from President Vincent Auriol to try a hand at getting a cabinet together.

Auriol named Queuille Premier-designate Friday in the hope he could break the deadlock over reforms in the electoral law that brought the downfall of Premier Rene Pleven's government Wednesday night.

Mollet has never been premier. He was Minister of State for Council of Europe Affairs in Pleven's cabinet.

Georges Bidault, leader of the Catholic Mouvement Republique Populaire, was the first called on by Auriol to make the attempt. Bidault threw in the sponge Friday after trying in vain for 24 hours.

There was no assurance that a Socialist could succeed where Bidault and Queuille had failed.

CALGARY (CP)—Military authorities and police today are making extensive enquiries into circumstances surrounding the death of Pte. Robert Sydney Ford, 18, whose body was found wedged in a dumb waiter in a building at Currie Barracks Friday.

Investigations have disclosed that despite a warning to stay away from the dumb waiter Ford got into it and was pulling himself up and down until the waiter became stuck in the shaft between the first and second floors. His head was wedged between the dumb waiter and the wall and he was strangled.

Food, Clothing, Furnishings Build Record High Figures

OTTAWA (CP)—Still climbing, Canada's cost-of-living index rose from 172.5 to 175.2 between Jan. 2 and Feb. 1, to a record high, the Dominion Bureau of Statistics reported today.

The January increase of 2.7 points was the biggest monthly jump in more than three years, and one of the largest on record.

Highest monthly leap on record, officials said, was an advance of 2.8 points in August, 1947—a rise which was duplicated the following month. Prior to that, the high had been a 2.7 increase in September, 1939.

The jump was largely due to higher prices for food, clothing and home furnishings. The food index advanced from 220.2 to 224.4 as higher prices for most foods, particularly meats and vegetables, offset seasonal declines in eggs and oranges. Clothing rose from 187.1 to 192.4 as the result of increases in men's wear, piece goods and footwear.

The index of home furnishings and services went from 179.8 to 185.1, following advances in furniture, floor coverings and other house furnishings.

The fuel and light index remained practically unchanged, moving from 141.5 to 141.7. The index of miscellaneous items went up 1.2 points to 137, caused by increases in items of personal care, automobile tires, tobacco and hospital rates.

Rents were not surveyed in January, and the index remained at 136.4.

From August, 1939, to February, 1951, the increase in the living-cost index was 73.8 per cent. The index is based on the average for 1935-39.

The new American move—occasioned by Russia's note to Britain last week charging that the western powers had twice as many men under arms as the Soviet Union—was made in a statement issued by Frank C. Nash, deputy U.S. representative on the U.N. commission for conventional (non-atomic) armaments.

The Russian note claimed the Soviet Union had only 2,500,000 men under arms in comparison to the western powers' 5,000,000.

Abandon Hunt For Wreckage

Efforts to locate the wreckage of a Victoria Flying Club light plane which crashed off the entrance to Esquimalt Harbor Feb. 21 have been abandoned by the navy.

Swift underwater currents may have shifted the small plane from the spot the cruiser Ontario marked with a buoy. The plane may have broken up, or may have been embedded in the soft clay and sand in about 100 feet of water.

The mine-sweeper Sault Ste. Marie blanketed the area with acoustic soundings in a vain effort. Killed in the crash were Lt. Marcel Champagne and Lt. Ian Macdonald, both from Montreal. Protestant and Catholic memorial services were held at the scene last Monday when the cruiser was outbound for Australia.

The men were members of the crew of the Ontario.

\$500,000 Fire Loss

CHRISFIELD, Md. (AP)—Fire fanned by brisk winds swept through a two-story plant here early today. Loss was estimated at more than \$500,000. The plant had been making steak-knives.

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ONE WOMAN'S DAY

By NANCY HODGES

FATES AND PICKINGS

SO MUCH PROMINENCE has been given during the last few weeks to public reaction to the raise in the cost of haircuts, and so much prominence given to the barbers' claims of increasing overhead, that I feel it is topical and timely to take a look at another phase of overhead.

It has to do with the growing of hair on bald pates. For a Philadelphia scientist reports that a new hormone has been producing hair on two men who have been boasting billiard-ball tops for the last five years. He is president of the United Research Laboratories of that city; and his discovery was made in the course of research into ACTH.

NOT JUST FUZZ

MIND YOU, the stuff he claims was produced as hairsute adornment on those particular heads was not just fuzz, either. No, sir! Each man produced a lush crop of about 20,000 hairs on each head—who counted them I don't know—and each hair was about an inch long. What's more, the said scientists claim that it is only a start; there is more coverage to come.

In order to give you an idea of what 20,000 hairs mean in that density, the scientist points out that the average young man has six times as much hair on his head, or 120,000 hairs, or perhaps even 120,001. But, to prevent an unseemly rush of bald heads to Philadelphia, let me add that the dermatotropic hormone, to give it its scientific name, will not be sold to the public.

BALD ATTEMPT

THAT PRONOUNCEMENT about it's not being available to the public has sinister implications to my suspicious mind. It is odd that this particular discovery—and its restrictive residuum—should come up just at the time barbers are putting their prices up. It looks as if they had been in "cahoots" with the scientists in a bald attempt to ensure bigger and better pickings for the pocket rather than of the pate.

Barbers should realize that all they have done, in effect, is to increase the determination of wives of baldheaded men to sharpen up their shears and clippers and remove the occasional wisps and fuzz from their husbands' tops—rather than pay a dollar for cutting something that is so nebulous.

LAW AGAINST IT

FURTHERMORE, it makes me wish someone would revive in our B.C. Legislature an attempt that was made in the State House at Olympia, Wash., a year or so ago. The American legislators were, at that time, considering a bill to regulate conditions in barbering and hairdressing establishments.

The House was thrown into an uproar in the middle of the debate when one Representative, his bald scalp glistening with emotion, arose to present an amendment that "fees charged for haircutting for persons having less than a full head of hair shall be reduced in proportion to the quantity of hair the customer possesses."

HARDER TO FIND

THOSE ON THE SIDE of the barbers had the effrontery, to oppose the amendment on the grounds that barbers had to look harder to find what to cut when people had less hair—and so took more time, thus causing more overhead.

But if our B.C. Legislature won't do anything to protect the bald heads by legislation, perhaps someone will take a leaf out of Britain's book on their behalf. Over there, under the National Health Scheme, hairless citizens can get their bald pates refurbished with utility wigs and toupees.

BONANZA FOR BARBERS

WHAT'S EVEN BETTER, those who thus get new thatches can obtain two such wigs from the government's wigery—or whatever it is—free of cost. On top of that, they can get the wigs or toupees cleaned and done up every two months—all at government expense.

And if either capitalistic dermatotropic hormones or socialist wigs will help a baldheaded man to become an object of veneration instead of a target for taunts and a bonanza for barbers—then I'm all for it.

U.S. Air Force Asks Canada For 'Beaver' Plane For Far North

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States army and air force have turned to Canada for production of a sturdy utility plane designed especially for use in the arctic regions.

The air force announced today that negotiations are under way with De Havilland Aircraft Canada Limited, Toronto, for delivery of an undisclosed number of their DHC-2 "Beaver" liaison planes.

The Canadian plane was selected over eight American craft

in exhaustive evaluation tests conducted by the air force at Wright-Patterson base, Dayton, O. The evaluation board reported the "Beaver" superior to the other entries in flying factors, design and maintenance features.

The Beaver, when it goes into United States service, will be designated the L-20. It has a top speed of about 170 miles an hour and can carry up to seven passengers including the pilot or more than 1,000 pounds of cargo. It is designed to operate with wheels, floats or skis.

Bridge : : : : : BY H. T. WEBSTER



Turner Demands Probe Into Liquor Problem

Another demand for a Royal Commission on liquor was heard in the Legislature Friday.

It came from the C.C.F. whip, Arthur Turner, who with Opposition Leader Harold Winch, represents Vancouver East in the House.

Mr. Turner said the commission should inquire into all phases—manufacture, import, distribution and consumption.

"Then a plebiscite might be called with all of the facts having been compiled. A plebiscite now would be 'plain nonsense' in the opinion of Mr. Turner, who said it would not give a partial answer to the problem.

"All you'd discover is what the people think they want. Get all the facts first," he said. Mr. Turner took Attorney-

General Gordon Wismer to task for not "stepping in" when police ignored open violation of the liquor laws with bottle-under-table practices in night clubs.

"I rather think the Attorney-General has some reason why he won't touch it. Some people say the liquor people and the government are close together and have a direct interest in each other," he said.

Mr. Turner said he could appreciate the possible dilemma in which the Attorney-General was finding himself, to which Mr. Wismer replied:

"I think perhaps it's you who's in the dilemma."

Mr. Wismer suggested that it was Mr. Turner's duty, as a member for a metropolitan Vancouver riding, to approach the Police Commission of that city and point out the breaking of the laws, because it was the commission's job to maintain law and order through the police force.

The C.C.F. member laughed at the suggestion. Nothing of any consequence would result from representation made by one private member of the Legislature, he said.

Building Change Hit Circulation Of Library Books

A drop of 47,916 in circulation of books in 1950 over 1949 owing to 24-day closure and less accessible site did not mar the optimistic note sounded in the annual library board report presented to City Council.

A 22 per cent decrease in registrations and re-registrations was noted in 1950 over 1949 and 77 decrease in borrowers.

Reference department was most affected by the move to temporary quarters, with 60 per cent of its material stored.

Referring to the report of the Committee for Public Library Inquiry the board felt the question of purchasing western love and detective stories was debatable.

"The Victoria Public Library has tried to build up a strong, representative collection of non-fiction for circulation and reference use.

"This has been done at the expense of lighter fiction, but if the whole appropriation were spent on mysteries and westerns, the demand for them would still be unsatisfied."

Dupont Widow Dies

SINGAPORE (UP)—Mrs. Ethel du Pont, 74, widow of William K. du Pont of the wealthy Delaware chemical family, died of a heart attack in a small house near Singapore's botanical gardens today.

Fishermen's Co-op Directors Named

Directors of the Fishermen's Co-operative Association named at the current gathering in Vancouver were: Collin McKee, John Donaldson and Eric Helmer for Vancouver; Morgan Berg, and Robert McKay for South Vancouver Island; R. V. Hamilton, and Fred York for the west coast; Harry Carlson for the mainland; Alex Eyton, and Ron Cosulich, Fraser River, and Tony Anderson, and Jack North for the northern coast.

HEARING-AIDS — BATTERIES ACCESSORIES AND SERVICE

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Britain Repudiates View War Started

Morrison, Possible Successor To Bevin, Reviews Foreign Policies

LEEDS, England (AP)—Deputy Prime Minister Herbert Morrison said today Britain's Labor government "utterly rejects" the view that a third world war has begun.

Morrison, seen as a possible successor to ailing Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin if the latter gives up his job, devoted his entire speech before a regional Labor Party meeting to foreign affairs.

He reviewed Britain's "socialist foreign policy" since the last war and attacked Russia for "sabotaging the efforts of the United Nations to create collective security."

Morrison listed as perhaps the Labor Government's greatest achievement "the liberation of hundreds of millions of Asian peoples."

"We have achieved," he added, "a moral authority far greater than our material power. If we are to get through years ahead without an atomic war the world is going to depend to a remarkable degree on the friendships which Labor Britain has won in Asia."

Mayor Urges All To Aid Red Cross

World conditions make it vital that Victoria support the Red Cross in its current two-week drive, Mayor Percy George said today.

"We owe it to our country to support this cause which will be in great need should things turn for the worse."

"Forewarned is forearmed," he said. "If this goes over the top, it will be all to the good no matter what comes."

The Red Cross hopes to reach its \$67,000 quota for Greater Victoria in a whirlwind two-week drive. The campaign flag will fly from in front of City Hall for the next two weeks.

"I urge all Victorians to assist the Red Cross in winding up the campaign within the two weeks, thus maintaining the reputation Victoria has already gained in previous campaigns."

Note Shortage Of Workers In Skilled Trades

Shortages of workmen in some skilled trades and decreases in males registering for work and receiving unemployment benefits were reported today by C. A. Mudge, Victoria National Employment Service manager.

He said there had been increased demand for help from most major industries, most of which had been filled from the service's files.

Shortages of boilermakers, ships' platers and precision machinists, however, were becoming apparent. Demand for men by the construction industry was described as normal.

Increased demand for women, particularly stenographers, typists, bookkeepers, single or self-supporting women, were reported by Mr. Mudge. He also noted a slight decrease in women registering for work.

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FLASH OF BLUE LIGHT IN SKY OVER LAS VEGAS HITS, BURSTS

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UP)—Authorities studied reports today of a bright blue flash seen streaking across the sky. The flash was seen Friday night by a Western Airliner pilot circling for a landing and by Civil Aeronautics Administration tower operator Raymond L. Parker, who said the "object" apparently struck the ground and exploded or burned up in the atmosphere. An astronomer suggested it was a meteoroid.

DOLLARS or HANDSHAKES ?

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Monuments to Courage

Progress in science has not been without opposition. Ignorance, superstition and reluctance to accept the new frequently have impeded advance. Use of an anesthetic to ease the pain of childbirth was once decreed by a clergyman, who called it a decoy of Satan. An eminent physician rejected the explanation of childhood fever when it was revealed that unclean hands of attendants spread the disease. Jenner, Lister, and others endured crushing ridicule and criticism. The vast assortment of life-giving drugs available today represents the contributions of the world's great medical scientists, past and present—enduring monuments to their courage, conviction and intellect.

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M 505—Scriabin: Sonata in G major and C sharp minor—Kathleen Long (piano).
M 508—Scriabin: Sonata in G and F—Kathleen Long (piano).
M 486—J. C. Bach: Symphony in B flat—Boyd Neel String Orchestra.
M 615—Derek Borchard: The Anchor Song; Who Has Made Us Brothers.
M 618—Hilde Gerdien: O Mio Babbino Caro; Musetta's Waltz Song.

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K 1171—Saint Saens: Introduction and Ronde Capricieuse—Ida Haendel (violin), National Symphony Orchestra.
K 1298—Thomas: Overture to Raymond—National Symphony Orchestra.
K 1338—Mendelssohn: Overture "Ray Blue"—National Symphony Orchestra.
K 1416—Berlioz: Overture "Beatrice and Benedict"—Sargent and National Symphony Orchestra.
K 1455—Herald: Zampa Overture—London Philharmonic Orchestra.
K 1588—Wagner: Die Walkure Overture—London Philharmonic Orchestra.
K 1608—Verdi: Overture to La Forza del Destino—La Scala Orchestra of Milan.
K 1726—Brahms: Academic Festival Overture—London Symphony Orchestra.
K 1407—Rossini: La Gazza Lutra Overture—National Symphony Orchestra.
K 2175—Handel: Sonata in A Minor—Joseph Saxby (harpsichord).
K 1587—Roy Henderson (baritone)—"It Is Enough"; "Lord God of Abraham" from Elia.
K 1731—Paul Schoeffler: Flidermonolog from Die Meistersinger.
K 1356—Kathleen Ferrier: O Rest in the Lord; Wee Unio Them.
K 1675—Janine Micheau: Cavatine de Lila from The Pearl Fishers.
K 1164—Ada Alsop: Sleep, Why Dost Thou Leave Me? Come, Beloved.
X 169—Vivaldi: Largo; Pergolesi: Concertina in F minor—Boyd Neel String Orchestra.

Lost no time picking your favorites from these classics that will no longer be available after this stock clearing offer.

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Victoria Daily Times

The Home Paper

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STUART KEATE

BRUCE HETCHISON
Editor

R. G. THOMSON
General Manager

SATURDAY, MARCH 5, 1951

Mr. Drew's Pain Killer

MR. DREW HAS GOT HOLD, AT last, of a popular issue and is working it, in Parliament and on the radio, for all it's worth. He does not say candidly, as Mr. Coldwell does, that the state must control the whole economy in order to control prices. He proposes that the state control prices without repealing the private enterprise system. He asks for only a few partial and painless controls. We are to enjoy the controlled economy without really controlling it. With easy magic we are to square the economic circle of the ages.

Mr. Drew must know that this is impossible. Yet he asks the Canadian people to bombard Parliament with letters and petitions in favor of a completely unworkable scheme.

He says the Government should control only the price of a few essential products. But if the Government pegs the price of one product then the excessive money supply will rush in to buy other products and bid up their price. Then the Government will have to control the price of these other products. Step by step it will be led into complete controls.

Again, consider what happens to wages in this process. To peg the price of an essential article, the Government obviously must peg the wages which largely make up that price. Meanwhile the wages in other industries advance. Does Mr. Drew imagine that the worker in an essential industry will be satisfied to have his wages pegged while his next door neighbor is getting increased wages? Partially controlled wages would

be a perfect recipe for industrial warfare and ultimate chaos.

A powerful argument can be made for total controls of everything, though the cost of this experiment in depressing production, in governing the economic life of every citizen, in the difficulty of rationing, in the sheer waste of administration and in taxes, is little understood by the public.

Mr. Coldwell's logic, for example, would be unassailable, even if his policy were unwise, provided he admitted the necessity of controlling wages to control prices.

There is no logic and no wisdom in Mr. Drew's attempt to secure the advantages of control without paying any of the penalties. As Mr. Abbott said a few days ago: "Make no mistake about it; one cannot go into this thing for any length of time in a piecemeal manner. Controls on any wide scale will mean control of prices, wages, of allocations, rationing and all the rest."

This all may be necessary if the Government fails in its present attempt to stop inflation at the source by increasing the output of goods and reducing the money supply. Mr. Drew offers no real alternative either to the Government's policy or the policy of total control. He is trying to sell us a worthless painkiller: an economic snake oil, when a dropical economy requires surgery, which will be painful, whether it takes the form of taxes, credit contraction and governmental economy or the more cumbersome and doubtful form of complete state controls.

Protectionism In Full Cry

THE PROTECTIONISTS OF THE U.S. House of Representatives have made a good start in their campaign to scuttle the Government's low-tariff policy. They have managed to insert three crippling amendments in the Reciprocal Trade Agreements Act, through which the tariff has been reduced to its lowest point since Woodrow Wilson's time.

By the first amendment the Tariff Commission would study the effects of reciprocal tariff agreements with foreign nations. If the Commission reported that American business was being hurt by reduced tariffs, the existing agreement in each case could be modified. Thereby no nation making an agreement with the United States could be sure that it would not be destroyed without warning. With the axe of abrogation hanging over their heads, foreign nations would make few agreements.

The second amendment inserts the old "peril point" clause. By this the Tariff

Commission would fix a level below which it would be "perilous" to reduce the tariff. If the President reduced tariffs below that level he would have to justify his action to Congress, which would then be in a position to scare or, if necessary, to discipline him by various indirect means.

Thirdly, the House legislation forbids tariff reductions on foreign farm products unless the imports sell at a price higher than the price at which the Government supports the American farmer. This is simply a device to give the American farmer drastic tariff protection to be paid for by the food consumers of his country.

These three amendments by the House of Representatives would not repeal but would grievously damage the whole reciprocal trade program, which has done more than anything else to restore world trade. Perhaps the Senate will modify the House decisions.

Is A Retraction On The Way?

WHEN ALD. WALDO SKILLINGS has given the thought to his statement on the abolition of school boards which he should have given the matter before he made his statement, he will probably retract it. Ald. Skillings has done that before and for much the same reasons as prevail in the present instance. His hasty pronouncement, that he would "sponsor a resolution at the next meeting of the Union of British Columbia Municipalities, to do away with school boards" reflects little credit on his aldermanic judgment. The same may be said of the inexperienced Saanich councillor who supported him.

There is no suggestion here that school boards are above criticism. Nor is it argued that costs of education should be approved without the closest study. Economies would be welcomed by the taxpayers.

Ald. Skillings should be reminded, however, that the school board, like the city council, is an elected body, though it serves without remuneration. Its job is to represent the taxpayers. Has the alderman, a former trustee, forgotten?

Where does the course he suggests lead? After elimination of the school board, does the municipal council come next, and then the Legislature?

Fortitude, Intelligence, Hard Work

THE VISIT HERE OF MR. URHO Toivola, Finland's Minister in Canada, has impressed Victorians with their good fortune in having as able a representative as he from a country we all admire. The northern saga of Finland is perhaps without parallel in all the tragedy of the war years.

As the price of peace Finland had to surrender a large part of its territory to Russia, including 13 per cent of its agricultural land. It had to transfer 40,000 families from the ceded territory and re-establish them in other areas. It had to pay to Russia an indemnity amounting to some seven or eight per cent of its total production. But while every other democracy established after the First Great War—Poland, Czechoslovakia and the three little republics of the Baltic—have perished as democracies, Finland

alone has survived.

The Finns live directly under the guns of the Soviet Union, yet they are still a nation of free people who elect their own government, who bring a high standard of living from a reluctant soil, who pay all their debts, and who have given Canada some 50,000 of its best workmen. They present an example of fortitude, intelligence and hard work of the highest calibre.

Unable to take advantage of Marshall Aid because Russia would not permit it, Finland has been compelled to remain neutral in the East-West struggle in order to escape absorption by its great neighbor. Mr. Toivola has been at pains to explain the position of his country to Canadian audiences. He will find that Canadians thoroughly understand the difficult situation.

Out Of Step

DR. DANIEL MALAN, THE VERY color-conscious prime minister of South Africa is on record with another of his statements which are so embarrassing to the more enlightened parts of the Commonwealth.

The southern Dominion's leader was elected on a platform of strict racial segregation and the withholding of many normal democratic rights from the native blacks. That policy he has vigorously pursued. Now the man who praised Hitler in his heyday has attacked Britain's policy of helping her colonies toward self-government within the Commonwealth. He announces that the Commonwealth cannot last if Britain sticks to such a program and that be-

tween them, Britain and the United States are deliberately killing the Commonwealth.

The adverse view always held of Dr. Malan and his principles in most of the Commonwealth is certainly not changed by this latest outburst. If anyone is turning the Commonwealth it must be this man and his retrogressive ideas. He alone of all the Commonwealth leaders can be pointed out by foreign sources as the instigator of undemocratic moves, the perpetrator of undemocratic acts.

So led, the southern Dominion can only bring up the rear in the onward march of the free world. Dr. Malan is sadly out of step with his century.

Chips Off The Old Brock

By DAVID BROCK

"Now to praise Innocence,
That lonely flower,
That branch still out of reach,
That unspoiled hour,
That field, its weeds unsprung,
That day blue-skied,
That breeze blown fresh and cool,
That child clear-eyed."

THUS sang Monk Gibbon in 1929. Monk Gibbon, that lovely poet, is still with us and still young, but he doesn't sing



Brock

much now, more's the pity. My eyes may be duller than most, but the only work of his I notice these days is book-reviewing, a task that I would call the last infirmity of noble minds were it not for my respect for A.M.T. in the magazine section over yonder... A.M.T., whose reviews are

often so much better than the books he has to deal with. Speaking of having to review the fugitive new books, I once wrote a little rubaiyat:

And much though each new book keeps lit my light
And robs me of my rest by devious sleight,
I often wonder what the authors read
One-half so rotten as the books they write.

WELL, to return to Innocence. When I think of Innocence at all, which is not often enough, I sometimes think of the Vancouver Daily Sun, British Columbia's largest newspaper. When I say largest, you understand, I am talking about some things but not about others. There is an Innocence about the Sun that I find quite charming, though if I call it a breeze blown fresh and cool, I want you to remember that the Sun can be fresh in more senses than one... in fact, it once got very fresh with me indeed, and called me such things as "a limp-wristed CBC-type." That was not only fresh but cool. But a breeze is only wind after all, and usually refreshing.

ONE manifestation of the Sun's innocence is the way it hires anti-capitalistic writers in spite of being a capitalistic firm. I suppose the general idea is to appeal to Vancouver's East End, which does not always hold with capitalism. If so, the idea works very well, for the time being. The circulation impresses even the Sun itself, so the advertisements inform me. But to hire preachers who rant against the very things you stand for is a form of innocence so remote and impractical, it amounts to what psychologists call the death wish... an unconscious ambition to commit suicide. If some of the Sun's writers had their will, there would be no Sun at all, either publicly or privately owned, but only an official bulletin full of what I may term official bull.

YOU think I exaggerate? Harken unto Master Barry Mather, the Sun's front-page columnist: "Democracy is what all the shouting is about. After two world wars for democracy we got (sic) less of it now than before we were born." "Despite the Communists we will have communism some day." (No, sorry... "someday," one word.) "Most Socialists are intelligent people who lack the courage of their conviction." And so on.

I am not sure what he thinks democracy is, nor do I think he is sure himself. That word is belted around by Pravda, Balkan dictators, and everyone else, including the late A. Hitler.

But surely the workers now run nearly all countries outside the Russian system? They didn't before the two wars. Surely women began voting after the first war, not before it? And surely the present weight of taxes, against which Mather and his pals fulminate, is very greatly added to by aid to the unfit, the unthrifty, and so on?

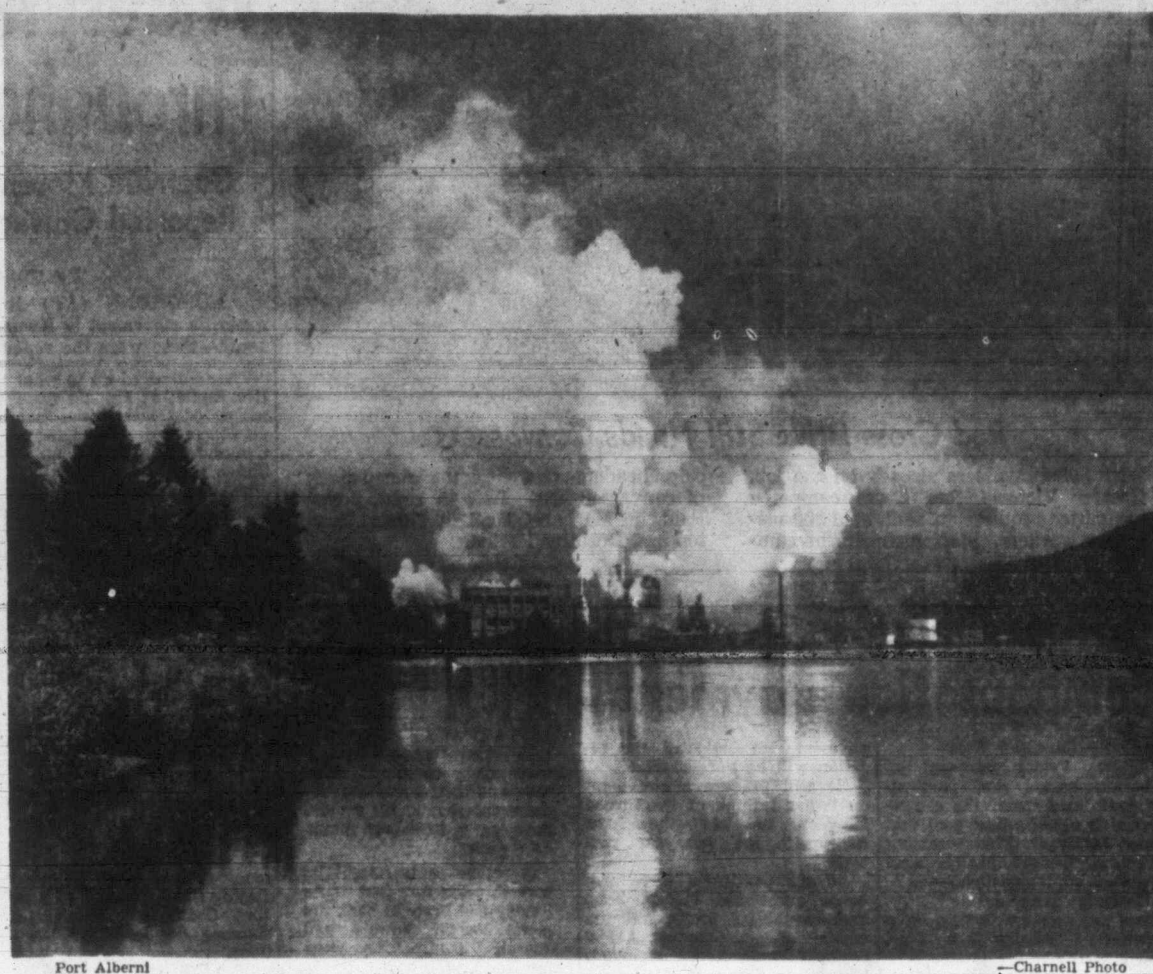
HOWEVER you define democracy, it has certainly increased, for better and for worse. No government (outside Russia) dares act on informed opinion any more, but must do whatever the majority, however uninformed, demands.

This ignorance about the immediate past (not to mention ignorance of the present or future or distant past) is typical of the leftist journalist. He deals in catch-thoughts just as he deals in catch-words and catch-phrases. This is a form of innocence all right, but it is not a lonely flower; it is a common weed. The other day Mather was flicking through a 1927 file of newspapers. To his astonishment (and, he hopes, to ours) he read that there was trouble in China in 1927. (No... "some trouble WITH China.") I'll bet he had never even heard of the Nanking incidents, which I believe occurred in 1927, and where the Japs (among others) behaved so well. Yet Mather and a hundred others are authorities on China and the Chinese.

TO make us groan or laugh, he quotes Mr. Pattullo, who said in 1927 that in three years U.B.C. would be self-supporting. And so it would have been if it had excluded fake students... an undemocratic step... and if the undemocratic boom days had not yielded to the undemocratic slump days. Did Mather see the slump two years ahead?

U.B.C. planned, in those prosperous years, to flourish on the sales of its endowment lands in Point Grey. If I know Mather, he would have been annoyed if people bought the lots, and he would have been annoyed if they didn't buy the lots. What a leftist journalist wants is free lots that still show a profit. And that's what he's out to get, and the Sun hires several of these wizards in order to let them carry the Sun along on the crest of their popularity. You may call that foolhardy, or good business, or free speech, or what you like... I call it innocence. But sometimes innocence is no excuse.

White Plumes Of Industry



Port Alberni

Charnell Photo

Mr Peeps' Diary Being A Chronicle Of Our Times

MONDAY, 26th—Up betimes; shaved and weighed myself, much pleased at the draw of my stomach, though fain to pay my taylor for the intake. Thus flattered, ate a prune and some bran, which was noble but unsettling. To the office, where much lively gossip of romance between my friends Baxter and Hunter, and they too modest to pass these glad tidings to the Town Crier, but we shall persuade them anon. On foot to my club for mutton and caper sauce, which lay kindly on me palate. 'Tween courses came Master William Gilmour, the merchant, and Master Ross Jenkins, his Vancouver associate, for cheerful riposte, both well tailored and in good spirits. By and by to my office for the writing of letters, but having a sharp stab in the gizzard, was sore pressed and could not come to any understanding of them. In the evening, to the theatre to see a play, "The Happiest Days of Our Lives," very foolish, but admirably acted. So home and to bed with few cares, except my chimney smokes.

TUESDAY, 27th—This morning, observing some things to be laid up not as they should be by the girl. I took a broom and basted her until she cried extremely, which made me vexed, but improved my breakfast. Thence to the counting-house, to open an account in the name of my boy, and in the amount of \$7, which will become his own when he's fit for the reckoning, and by his hand can make cheques. To lunch with the minister of Finland, an excellent fellow by name Urho Toivola, he ordering beef and cheese, and discoursing with pride on the writings of his countryman Mika Waltari, he that hath writ "The Egyptian." Thence by carriage to the Legion for some blood-letting which went without incident, though there were two nurses handsome in their ears, and most gentle with the blood-stanching. By and by to Master John Wade's for roast beef, claret and trifle, a princely dinner; and much interesting discourse with Sir Alexander West Russell, he that say in Parliament representing Tyneside for a quarter-century. A kindly man, and wise in his tongue, savoring the exuberance of Canada while puzzled, betimes, by the nasal accents which do fill our air in unseemly fashion. So to bed, my eyes being very bad; and I know not how in the world to abstain from reading.

WEDNESDAY, 28th—Lay late abed, much depressed by the state of my health: injections against pigweed in one arm; the mark of blood-letting in 'other; and withal, an accursed strangle in the larynx. A pox on this frail reed! Below, testily, to a breakfast of juice and egg, which was meagre and enough. Thence to my office, where we sate all morning, and I much troubled to think what the end of our great sluggishness will be, for we do nothing in this office like people able to carry on a war. On foot to the hotel, where Sir Walter Thompson did discourse with much sensibility on graciousness towards visitors, he contending they were well worth it, as God knows. To this affair by water came many renowned persons, among them Fred Hume bearing flowers, although methinks they were pick'd in a green house; and Master Harry Duker, he wearing a grotesque design of Indian mythology on his cravat, which he charges to become most exquisite and stylish next year, and I doubt it greatly. Thence to Master Maynard's on foot to examine a spinet, some tables and lace, and many furbelows and fripperies for auction. Was much amused to find Master Arthur Roberts having mislaid his pipe among the thousand gee-gaws there present, was perplexed against recovery; which by the hour-glass he found behind a brass Buddha, the Lord

be praised! Strolling by, observed Mrs. Richard Wilson, as fair of face as I've seen all days of my life, and Mrs. Hubert Wallace, beneath a jaunty headdress of yellow; both assessing the goods as to profits and layings-out, the which their husbands will apprehend more anon. Thence, a great pain in my guttlet, home, where my wife, poor wretch, gave me a casting-up of her accounts in Red Cross collections. Much distressed, did down a beaker of rum, with slice of lemon, and drifted gently, suffused with warmth, to sleep.

THURSDAY, 1st—Awake with some reluctance, but cheered by the bright face of the day. Early to my office did come Sir Harry Perry, he the orator and former legislator who forsaketh the north country on occasion to comfort himself in our more salubrious climate, and making show of a manuscript he hath prepared for the public prints. Following him came Master Thomas Parsons, he still soldierly despite his retirement from policing, and energetic in divers ways in furtherance of the public welfare. Was moved to meditate that a lifetime in uniforms doth leave its undoubted stamp upon a man, and commendably affect the wearing of civilian garb. Observed in the streets Masters Lawrence Henderson and Godfrey Wenman, considering humorously and not without some rue, how they might now fit their service uniforms, cast off these many months. To the Y.M.C.A. for celebration of its centenary with a temperance banquet marvelously spirited without the costly spirits of the Government's gin shops. How many of the town's best citizens and the leaders of the state, methought, have trained their bodies in this institution of simple manliness! And how little appreciated the work of Masters Vivian Shoemaker, Archie McKinnon and others who do mould manhood and influence events more than the statesman or the parent! Presiding was Sir Johnny Johnson, grizzled brother of the Prime Minister, who, recounting to me the olden days when he and Sir Boss were wont to go upon the shipping wharves at 6 of the clock to load their only truck, put the plight of these degenerate times in a single happy phrase. "Work," quoth he, "is a lost art." So, after songs by Mistress Helen Wilson, a buxom lass of mellow voice, and much satisfactory reports of good works done by the "Y" this past year, contentedly to bed, with new faith in my fellow creatures and a resolve to live better.

FRIDAY, 2nd—Up betimes, though feeling age in my bones, and to my place of business. Found the town agog on education, it being the fashion, so Master Bernard Gillie informs me, to prove it everybody's business, making businessmen of tutors Leslie Hardie, Gilbert Yard, Trustees McGill and Golby and all such folk. My wife, poor wretch, home from some teacup gathering wherein a lady of fashion did avow a strange thing which she had from her masseuse, spent a month in the town last summer, incognito and unrecognized, but frequently requiring massage for painful humors. The which I could hardly believe but the ladies are convinced of it. Much talk among them of freezing carcasses of beef in their lockers against winter, which housewives and help to push prices ever higher. But 'tis vain to teach misguided domestic wench the anatomy of inflation. Their own anatomies concern them the more and this spring, after a winter's ferocious dieting, they have everywhere shrunken to new lines of fashion, reminding me of meatless clothespins, which are now the mode.

All About Us

IT is not likely that there exists a British Columbian who is not firmly convinced of the truth of the motto, "Business is moving to B.C." Equally true is the fact that it is bringing thousands of new residents with it. Exactly how many will not be known until next June, when Canada's decennial census takes place, but some close estimates have been made.

The Dominion Bureau of Statistics, which conducts the nose counting every decade and fills in the intervening years analyzing, and adding to its information, keeps a close check on population trends throughout the Dominion. Hence in many respects the census will only confirm what the Bureau has calculated.

Among the points expected to become official is the fact that British Columbia is the fastest-growing of all the provinces. At the last census, in 1941, the province's population was 818,000. Today it is 1,160,000, a gain of 41.8 per cent. From about 8,000 a year in the 'thirties, the rate of increase jumped to 25,000 a year in the 'forties. Quebec, the province next in line, has gained only 21.5 per cent in the 10-year period.

INCREASING POPULATION

British Columbia's industrial growth, the climate, the large number of wartime visitors and wide publicity are seen as factors in the rapid development of the Pacific coast. It is a growth which shows no sign of terminating, but it is only part of a still greater trend—the growing population of Canada.

The 1941 count showed a national total of 11,530,000. In the intervening years births, immigration and the addition of 350,000 Newfoundlanders have raised it to an estimated 14,100,000.

The bare figures, of course, are only part of the census takers' concern. The returns will show, for instance, that although this province has the highest marriage rate it has the lowest birth rate. This is explained by the fact that one-quarter of the women in British Columbia are over 50, a natural result when thousands of elderly couples come here to retire. In areas with high birth rates, such as Quebec and New Brunswick, only one-sixth of the women are more than 50 years of age.

But the figures show another trend as well: one which will have a great effect in the years to come. More recent immigration to this province has brought thousands of young men and women—ex-servicemen, European settlers, prairie residents and others—who now are boosting the marriage rate to the highest in Canada. The birth rate may reasonably be expected to show a similar, though not so pronounced, trend in the future.

GREAT MOVEMENTS

The shifts of population are important in Canadian life. The relentless statistics will show, apart from the flow to the western coast, that a great movement has taken place from rural life to the cities (Saskatchewan's population has actually declined during the period) which corresponds roughly to the migration from the Maritimes and the prairies to Ontario, Quebec and British Columbia. Victoria itself will show a large gain. The 1941 census gave the city a total of 44,000 residents. City hall estimates today place the figure at 62,500. Similar gains will be shown in the neighboring municipalities, which today are believed to run: Esquimalt 6,500, Oak Bay 12,500 and Saanich 26,000—a total of 107,500 for Greater Victoria. Another 9,300 reside in New Westminster.

The Dominion Bureau of Statistics has some interesting comments on the local scene, too. It rates us among the cities with the highest proportion of homes with radio—a reflection of our prosperity—and also at the very bottom of the list as regards homes with washing machines. The latter fact is attributed to the large number of steam and hand laundries in the area.



Nanaimo Honors Veteran M.L.A.

A charter, pronouncing him freeman of Nanaimo, was presented Friday to George S. Pearson, M.L.A. for that city the last 23 years. Four Nanaimo council mem-

bers were present at ceremony. Left to right: Ald. George Addison, Ald. R. T. Wilson, Mayor Earl C. Westwood, Mr. Pearson and Ald. P. J. Piper.

FROM THE PRESS GALLERY

Veteran Uphill Provides Laughs As Usual; Advocates Sweepstakes

By LLOYD BAKER

Friday was a particularly popular day in the Legislature. It wasn't because the speech-weary lawmakers were nearing week-end adjournment with warm sunshine beckoning from outside the somewhat sombre legislative chamber where they had sat all week in Throne Speech debate.

Rather, it was because the grand-dad of the House was holding sway for the first time this session.

Fernie's Tom Uphill, the lone Labor member who is dean of the Legislature having been a member longer than any of the others, wasn't disappointing either.

Perhaps he was a little more prim and proper than usual, though.



Baker

Tom, the tall-tale teller who has been coming down to Victoria for sessions of the Legislature since 1920, and who, incidentally, ran as a Tory in the 1916 election in Fernie, covered considerable ground in a comparatively short contribution to the debate.

True to tradition the Fernie member, who is also mayor of that city, joked about his popularity with the ladies, blessed one and all a number of times, and boosted his mining district to the skies.

Tom had sport with "my good friend Herb Anson" when he delved into hospital insurance.

The Minister of Finance wasn't on hand to appreciate the play, though. He was still at home sick with the flu.

There shouldn't be any increase in hospital premiums, said Tom. No, let Herb look after the deficits.

"Go after him," said Mr. Uphill. "Don't be scared. Take

a few millions out of his pot—it's bulging with money."

Moving to one of his most favorite subjects, Tom asked why the government wasn't doing something about legalizing sweepstakes to finance hospitals.

"Bet you'd get enough to look after a lot of other welfare services, too," he said.

He knew the British North America Act wasn't standing in the way, to which Attorney-General Gordon Wismer replied: "But the Criminal Code is."

Tom quickly told him he didn't know what that was.

"Surely you've read it," said Mr. Wismer playing along.

"Well, maybe," said Tom, "but only for some of my friends."

Other speeches of the afternoon gave variety with Allan McDonnell of Vancouver Centre expounding on free enterprise among other things, and Arthur Turner, the C.C.F. whip from Vancouver East, digging at the government's ribs with a variety of sticks.

It made for good listening, and the public galleries were fairly well filled.

Thirty-eight of the gallery seats were taken by McDonnell "fans" who flew from Vancouver to applaud him.

They were members of the Mount Pleasant Lions Club who, after lunching with Victoria Lions, moved en masse to the Legislative Buildings.

One of the most forceful speakers of the House, Mr. McDonnell gave them their money's worth.

Herbert Spencer, great 19th-century philosopher, was in turn, engineer, inventor and journalist.

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Wants Competition In Dairy Industry

Vancouver Member Would Abolish B.C. Milk Board

Abolish the Milk Board and restore a competitive market in the milk industry, the government was told Friday by one of its backbenchers.

Allan McDonnell, the Tory-Coalitionist running mate of Attorney-General Gordon Wismer in Vancouver Centre, declared in Throne Speech debate in the Legislature this was the natural course to follow after gasoline ceilings were lifted.

It was only through elimination of the one-man milk board that competition in the dairy industry would be seen, he said.

"We are allowed the benefits of competition in nearly everything we buy," he said, "so why should milk producers and distributors be selected as one group to which the people must pay a guaranteed profit?"

Without competition, Mr. McDonnell added, there was no incentive for an increase in efficiency, improvement in the economy of production, increase in production and lowering of prices.

Mr. McDonnell reviewed in detail the milk set-up, and the workings of the Milk Board, concluding with: "Members must be surprised at what goes on in so-called milk control by one of our government agencies."

His review showed an apparent leaning on the part of the Milk Board to the dealers.

An order by the board increased milk prices in Vancouver area last November by 2 cents a quart. (Victoria prices increased similarly recently.)

Most of the increase went to the distributors. It amounted to about \$1,000,000 actually, he said. And there were only 67 distributors in the area, seven of whom handled 80 per cent of the milk supplied by over 4,000 producers.

A value should have been placed on water power, Mr. McDonnell said, that would warrant the government to not only require the company to manufacture ingots, but a fabricating plant, possibly in Vancouver.

Similarly the province should value its timber resources to ensure greater manufacture of paper in B.C., he said.

Thirty-eight of the gallery seats were taken by McDonnell "fans" who flew from Vancouver to applaud him.

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'COVER GIRL' IRES STUDENT

SOUTHAMPTON, Eng. (Reuter)—A student got up at a National Union of Students' meeting Friday and brandished an American magazine. A pin-up girl was curved around the cover. "This is how dollars are being wasted," he roared. The students took one look and broke into low, long whistles. "Pass it around," they shouted.

Opening Ceremony For Topaz School

The new S. J. Willis School on Topaz which will be opened officially next Wednesday afternoon at 3 by Education Minister W. T. Straith will be open for public inspection on the evenings of March 7, 8 and 9, from 7.30.

The public have also been invited to the opening ceremony, Senior Municipal Inspector of Schools J. F. K. English announced today. The opening is the highlight of Education Week, March 4 to 10.

Groups of teachers and selected students will be available to conduct the public around the building.

Another feature of Education Week will be the Greater Victoria Schools band concert to be held in Victoria High March 8 and 9, at 8 in the evening. Tickets may be obtained from pupils.

It is the fourth annual band concert and there will be assisting choirs from high schools.

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- LEARNING PERIOD WILL BE EASIER, QUICKER AND COST LESS.
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HAVE YOUR EYES EXAMINED REGULARLY

647 YATES ST.

APPOINTMENTS: 9 to 5

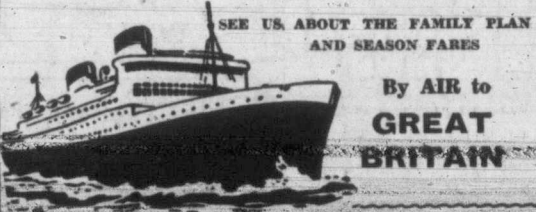
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Say Military Groups Frown On Douk Plan

VANCOUVER (CP)—High military officials in Ottawa were reported Friday to have frowned on a proposal to relocate Doukhobors in the Queen Charlotte Islands.

(At Ottawa, Defence Minister Claxton declined comment on the report, which appeared in a Vancouver newspaper. Other military officials also refused comment.)

Settlement of the Doukhobors on Graham Island "might not be suitable for security reasons," it was reported from Ottawa.

Graham Island is across Hecate Strait 60 miles west of Prince Rupert, vital northern port in the event of war.

A B.C. government committee recommended relocation of the Radical Sons, numbering about 2,500, and several locations have been under study. Others oppose Doukhobor settlements.

TEA LOVERS

LONDON (CP)—Thieves who broke into the offices of a London timber firm escaped with refreshing loot. They stole the staff's monthly tea rations.

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Homogenized for easier digestion, always uniformly good, Pacific Milk is recommended by doctors for infant's formulas. Increased Vitamin D content makes it a vital food—necessary for building strong healthy bodies. Get Pacific Milk for your baby today.

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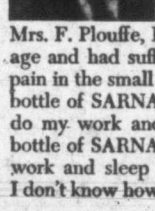
G 7161

Here is a Blessing to Men and Women Over 50

who suffer from Rheumatic, Arthritic and Neuritic Pains, Lumbago, Backache, Minor Upsets of the Stomach and Kidneys, Heartburn, Indigestion, Getting Up Nights, Lack of Energy and Vitality, Bilious Dizzy Spells, Nutritional Anemia, Nervousness



Mr. Gustav Roemer, 138 Aherns St. W., Kitchener, Ontario, is over 70 years of age and is an engineer who suffered on and off for 16 long years with upset stomach, bilious dizziness and indigestion. "Mr. Roemer started taking SARNAK and wrote us as follows: 'SARNAK brought me relief within a few days. My poor health had made me nervous and almost afraid to eat. I can truly say now that SARNAK relieved my stomach upset and nervousness. I can now enjoy a good night's sleep and I'm grateful for what SARNAK has done for me.'



Mrs. F. Plouffe, Point St. Charles, Montreal, Quebec, is 60 years of age and had suffered with rheumatic pain in the knees and sharp pain in the small of the back. After Mrs. Plouffe had used just one bottle of SARNAK she wrote: "I was in such pain I could hardly do my work and had trouble getting my proper rest. The first bottle of SARNAK relieved my pain, allowed me to do my housework and sleep undisturbed. After suffering for so many years, I don't know how to thank you for what SARNAK has done for me."



NEWS OF CITY CHURCHES

Presbyterian Presbytery Names Moderator; Membership Increase

Rev. E. G. Thompson, minister of Knox and Erskine churches, was re-elected moderator of the Victoria Presbytery of the Presbyterian Church during the spring meeting here this week.

Reports revealed that all district fields are manned and show increases in membership over the year. The finance committee reported the general church budget 49 per cent higher than in 1949.

The request of Knox Church, Sooke, to be raised to the status of a self-sustaining congregation was conveyed to the presbytery by Rev. Robert Lytle.

The Sooke congregation plans to enlarge its church building this year.

The increasingly popular monthly festival of music will be held tonight at the Salvation Army Citadel. Senior and junior bands, the songster group and the young people's chorus will be heard in favorite sacred instrumental and vocal numbers. The program starts at 8.

One of several working hard on special music for the Easter season, St. John's Anglican Church is putting in final practices on the Whitaker version of Bach's St. Matthew Passion, which will be given Friday, March 16, under the direction of organist and choir-master Frederick Chubb, B.A., Mus. Bach, F.R.C.O.

Dudley Wickett will be heard in the leading tenor role, as the evangelist. Other soloists are sopranos Audrey Saville, Phyllis

Cooley and Mildred Crawford; alto Iris Paver, and basses Harold Piercy, Alfred Palmer and Alex Murray.

The Victoria Christian Business Men's Committee were kept busy this week with their first service project—the showing of the Moody Bible Institute's "To Every Creature."

Another sermon from science produced by Dr. Irwin Moon, the color-sound film lives up to the promise of the earlier "God of Creation" and the Moon films on nuclear fission and marine life.

The film has had six showings in district churches this week and will be seen after service tomorrow evening at First Baptist Church, Quadra and Mason.

Named by Victoria Presbytery as commissioners to the general assembly of the Presbyterian Church in Canada, to be held next June in Ottawa are Rev. Robert Lytle and Rev. John McTurk, and laymen A. R. Christie and F. T. Rogers. Alternates are Dr. Samuel Lundie, Rev. T. H. McAllister, H. B. Currie and J. S. Mitchell.

WEEKLY SERMON

Records Of Love In Story Of Jerusalem

By WILLIAM E. GILROY, D.D.

The last journey of Jesus to Jerusalem was made from "the region beyond Jordan," known as Perea, and the Gospel of Mark (also the Gospel of Matthew from the 19th chapter) tells of the coming of Jesus into Judea, toward the final scenes of the Crucifixion and the Resurrection.

A study of the Gospels reveals how very great a part of the story of the life of Jesus deals with the incidents and conversations during that last journey.

The earlier parts of the Gospel story suggest a somewhat leisurely ministry, as Jesus walks through the fields with His disciples, visits the villages, accepts hospitality, mingles with the thronging people, telling the stories that we call the parables.

But now event follows event, incident follows incident, the impact of everything is more intense, and the conversations, as recorded by John enter into the very depths of intimacy and mystical relationships of Father, Son, and disciples in the fellowship of love.

In the very last week, the Master entered Jerusalem and the Temple. Huge crowds were on hand, sensing the climax of all that He was, and said, and did, and conscious that "His hour had come."

My thought now is of that Holy City to which the Master approached. What deep emotions it must surely quicken in the soul of anyone who considers with any realism its long history of tragedy and glory! Repeatedly besieged, destroyed, rebuilt, dominated at various times by Jewish, Byzantine, Arab, Crusader, and modern Mohammedan occupation, it is still the scene of political, racial, and religious division and strife.

SCENES OF TRIUMPH

Yet beneath all Jerusalem's tragedy, past and present, is an unextinguishable glory. Hours and scenes of triumph stand above all tragedies of ravage, cruelty, injustice and defeat. And above all are the records of love and devotion, unsurpassed in all the experience of man.

It was an exile in Babylon, who looked to that far-off city, and cried: "If I forget thee, O Jerusalem, let my right hand forget her cunning . . . let my tongue cleave to the roof of my mouth; if I prefer not Jerusalem above my chief joy." There is no patriotism to compare with the patriotism of the saint.

It was the Master Himself, who poured out the fullness of that love and devotion for the city whose tragedy was so linked with His own. "And when He came near, He beheld the city, and wept over it." "O Jerusalem, Jerusalem, thou that killest the prophets and stonest them that are sent unto thee, how often would I have gathered thy children, even as a hen gathereth her chickens under her wings, and ye would not!"

Was ever love and compassion deeper than that? And the world, like Jerusalem, still refuses that divine appeal, going its own way of violence and strife.

St. Andrew's Club Officers Elected

E. M. Whyte was re-elected president of the St. Andrew's Church Men's Club at the recent annual meeting. Other officers re-elected include vice-president A. K. Love, secretary W. Scotney and treasurer W. Fulton. Executive members will be D. Elford, W. Hogg, W. Colvin, A. McCoy, J. R. L. Burridge, T. Kelly, W. Flett, C. Morrison and K. Leeming.

Prof. R. Elliott of Victoria College spoke on "What the Russians are Thinking Behind the Iron Curtain."

Spellbinder Evangelists Out Of Date

TORONTO (CP)—The days and ways of Aimee Semple McPherson and Billy Sunday are over, Rev. Arthur Organ, chairman, told the United Church of Canada's Board of Evangelism and Social Service here.

"Bulldozer tactics in gaining souls for Christianity are out of date and not very effective," said he.

A rural pastor, Rev. Robert Christie, Ponoka, Ont., complained the Christian church is no longer the rallying centre of the rural community.

"Instead of looking to the church for leadership as people once did, they now look to highly-secularized commercial interests," he said.

Rev. Hugh Dobson of Vancouver urged magazine and newspaper subscribers to protest against liquor advertising and promotion.

"People," he said, "should be on guard against selling their souls, their families and their national stamina to the advertisers and promoters of narcotic drugs and gambling devices."

He asserted marriage ceremonies should not be a "money-getter for any church, nor for the clergy, nor for merchants nor for state registrars."

HORIZONTAL
1, 4 Depleted truck chassis, — over

10 Networks

11 Motive

12 Malt drink

13 Ground grain

14 Summ

15 Street (ab.)

16 Answer

21 Symbol for samarium

22 Negative reply

23 Alleged force

24 Monk's cowl

27 Appellation

28 Agent (ab.)

31 Exude

32 Fish food

34 Brazilian macaw

35 Caterpillar hair

36 Era

37 Measure of cloth

38 Symbol for selenium

39 Exclamation of satisfaction

41 It is a type of truck

47 While

48 Beverage

51 Injuries

52 Employ

53 Diminished

55 Measuring device

57 Feminine name

60 Body of water

VERTICAL
1 Soul

2 Goddess of infatuation

3 Twice (prefix)

4 Men's name

5 Stream

6 Name, soccer

7 Exist

8 Negative word

9 Cure

10 Gen of Seth

11 Ancestral

12 Lateral part

13 Era

14 Mineral spring

15 Sun god

16 Accomplished

17 Spotted

18 Warm

19 Amateur actors

20 Curved molding

21 Mud

22 Half-don

23 Japanese eulogists

33 Soft mineral

34 Onager

35 Cur

36 Depleted

37 Ancestral

38 Lateral part

39 Without place

40 Distinctive doctrine

41 Bewildered

42 Indian weight

43 Mimic

44 Shoshonians

45 Indian

46 Half-don

47 Electrical unit

ANGELICAN

ST. JOHN'S, Colwood — Holy Communion, 11 a.m., Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. Sermon, 10 a.m. Sunday School, 11 a.m. Fellowship, 1:30 p.m. Evangelistic: Wednesday, 7 p.m. Bible Study: Friday, 8 p.m. Crusaders.

CHRISTADELPHIANS

CHRISTADELPHIAN, Central, Orange Hall, 725 Courtney Street. Morning meeting, 11 o'clock.

CHRISTADELPHIAN—Royal Bank Hall, corner of Post and Cook streets. Sunday morning at 11.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

CHURCH of Christ, 1620 Fernwood Road. Sunday services: 10:15 a.m. Bible Study; 11 a.m. Breaking of Bread, followed by preaching, 7:30 p.m. Evening service. Bible Study, Wednesday 7:30 p.m.

CHURCH OF NAZARENE

CHURCH of the Nazarene, Hillside and Graham. Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11 a.m.; Evangelistic service, 7:30 p.m.; Prayer Meeting, Wednesday, 8 p.m.; Young People's, Friday, 8 p.m.

GOSPEL HALLS

BETHLEHEM Gospel Hall, 1900 Oak Bay Ave., corner Davis. Sunday at 11 a.m. Lord's Supper, 2 p.m. Sunday School, 7:30 p.m. Gospel service, speaker, Ken Fleming. Wednesday, Missionary Meeting, to be taken by Ken Fleming. Thursday at 3 p.m. Women's Meeting.

OAKLANDS Gospel Hall, Cedar Hill at Hillside Avenue. Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.—Sunday School and Bible Class. 11:30 a.m.—Worship and Remembrance Meeting. 7:30 p.m.—Reg. Gospel Service, speaker, Mr. J. Robertson.

Tuesday—7:00 p.m.—Children's "Treasure Time." Thursday—7:30 p.m.—Women's Gospel Meeting, special speaker, Mrs. Fleming of Seattle. 8:00 p.m.—Assembly Missionary Prayer Meeting, speaker, Mr. Fleming of Seattle. (Mr. and Mrs. Fleming are missionaries en route to foreign fields.)

Friday—8:45 p.m.—Teenagers' Hobby Club. 9:15 p.m.—Reg. Young People's Meeting.

ROSS BAY Gospel Hall, corner Joseph and May. Sunday, 11 a.m. Breaking of Bread. Sunday School, 2 p.m. Evening Service, 7:30 p.m. speakers, James Bryden Sr., James Bryden Jr. Wednesday night, 8 p.m. Bible Reading. Friday night, 8 p.m. Prayer Meeting.

VICTORIA Gospel Hall, 935 Pandora Avenue, 11 a.m. Worship and Breaking of Bread. 2 p.m. Sunday School. 7:30 p.m. Gospel service, speakers, Messrs. Carter and Wm. Wignmore. 8 p.m. Tuesday Bible Reading. 8 p.m. Thursday, Prayer Meeting. 7 p.m. Friday, "The Children's Hour" for boys and girls.

KINGDOM MINISTRY (British-Israel)

Leader: Mr. A. A. Fryer; Speaker, Mrs. A. Cressall; Pianist, Miss E. James. "TIMELY TOPICS" by T. JOLLY

Subject: "The Call That Must Be Answered"

SUNDAY—7:30 p.m. NEWSTEAD HALL—734 Fort Street

COME, BRING A FRIEND ALL WELCOME

"THE GREATEST INVESTMENT IN LIFE"

7:30 p.m.

GLAD TIDINGS TABERNACLE

(Pentecostal)

REV. E. W. ROBINSON, Pastor. 842 North Park St.

11 a.m.—"COMMUNION SERVICE"

9:45 a.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL

FRIDAY, MARCH 9 — 8 p.m.

REV. DAVID J. DU FLESSIS of South Africa

"Look for the Neon Sign 'JESUS SAVES'"

Alliance Tabernacle

1000 Yates

REV. E. MCINTYRE

9:30 a.m.—"Wings of Praise"—CKDA

9:45 a.m.—"A Sunday School for All"

11 A.M. WORSHIP AND COMMUNION

7:30 p.m. Evangelistic Service

"THE MAN OF SIN"

VICTORIA TRUTH CENTRE

Church of the Healing Word

Minister: REV. EMMA M. SMILEY

11 a.m.—"THE LORD'S PRAYER"

11 a.m.—Children's Church of the Golden Key

7:30 p.m.—"IN ALL THY WAYS"

TUESDAY, 3 p.m.—SPECIAL HEALING MEETING

THURSDAY, 8 p.m.—PROSPERITY MEETING

1801 FORT STREET

CENTRAL BAPTIST

We Preach Christ Crucified, Risen and Coming Again

J. B. ROWELL, Pastor

Sunday School and Bible Classes at 9:45 a.m.

11 a.m.—"The Trial of Your Faith"

7:30 p.m.—CHALLENGING THOUGHT FOR SAVED AND UNSAVED—

"I BELIEVE IN CHRIST"

THE CLOSING OF THE DOOR OF MERCY

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Quadrant at Nason

REV. G. R. EASTER, B.A., B.Th., Pastor

MR. OLIVER STOUT, Organist and Choir Director

Church Schools—9:45 and 11 a.m.

Morning Worship: 11 a.m.—"WHY EDUCATION?"

Communion and Reception of Members

Evening Worship: 7:30 p.m.—"REAL LIVING"

8:45 p.m.—Moody Bible Plan: "TO EVERY CREATURE"

Soloists: 11 a.m. Mrs. L. Foote; 7:30 p.m. Mrs. H. Youson

Twilight Recital—3 p.m.—METROPOLITAN UNITED CHURCH CHOIR

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COMMITTEE

YOUTH FOR CHRIST

FOURSQUARE GOSPEL

ESQUIMALT Foursquare Church, 891 Esquimalt Road near Head Street. Sermon, 10 a.m. Sunday School, 11 a.m. Fellowship, 1:30 p.m. Evangelistic: Wednesday, 7 p.m. Bible Study: Friday, 8 p.m. Crusaders.

FREE METHODIST

FREE METHODIST, 1620 Cook, E 1535, Sunday School, 9:45; Worship, 11; Evening Service, 7:30.

LATTER DAY SAINTS

THE CHURCH of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, 804 Kings Road Sunday School, 10 a.m. Evening service, 7:30 p.m. Phone 9 1545. Everybody welcome.

SPIRITUALIST

FIRST United Spiritualist Church, E. of P. Hall, 725 Courtney Street. Sunday, 7:30 p.m. guest speaker, Rev. W. J. Irwin of North Vancouver, will speak on "The New Era of Civilization." Messages given by Mrs. T. Allan. Soloist.

OPEN Door Spiritualist Church, 1600 Cook Street. Sunday, 11 a.m. Lyceum; 7:30 p.m. Christian Service, also Fellowship Service, speaker, Dr. Holder. Messages at close of service. Thursday, 8 p.m. Message and Healing Circle.

Twilight Recital

By

METROPOLITAN UNITED

CHURCH CHOIR

First Baptist Church

Sun., Mar. 4, 3:00 p.m.

Grace Lutheran Church

Pastor: REV. ERNST N. NYGAARD

11 a.m.—"CHRIST KNOWS WHAT TO DO" (John 6: 1-15)

Anthem: "Hail Me Under the Shadow of Thy Wing" (John West)

7:30 p.m.—"CHRIST'S PRAYERS" (Psalms 69: 13-18)

Sunday School and Bible Class—9:45 a.m.

Luther League—8:30 p.m.

KINGDOM MINISTRY (British-Israel)

Leader: Mr. A. A. Fryer; Speaker, Mrs. A. Cressall; Pianist, Miss E. James

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Wants B.C. Labor Laws Overhauled

Arthur Turner, C.C.F.-Vancouver East, asked in the Legislature Friday that the province's labor laws be rewritten.

He said labor unions had requested so many amendments to the L.C. and A. Act, that it would be best to throw out the legislation and bring down a new code embodying the suggestions made by the workers.

He was critical of Labor Minister John Cates for not taking action on legislation requested. The minister, new to his job last year, was excused for not opening up the act then. He had time to study his responsibilities, but it was becoming evident that instead he had learned "the art of evasion."

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COMMONS DEBATES DIVORCE, DEFENCE

Quebec M.P. Stalks Out As Bills Brought In; Govt. Powers Protested

OTTAWA (CP) — The Commons gave voice Friday night to its traditional and annual squawk about passing divorce bills. Then, with the air cleared, it adopted 83 of them.

Once at least in each session, members of all religious faiths protest against the task of granting divorces for residents of the only two provinces without their own divorce courts—Quebec and the new province of Newfoundland.

Friday night, as the 83 bills came up for consideration, one French-speaking Liberal—Jean Richard (Ottawa East)—declared that he would have no part in their passage, and stalked from the chamber. Another—Wilfred Lacroix (Liberal, Quebec—Montmorency)—shouted that the bills should be "killed."

Target of the debate was a bill granting a divorce to Dr. Raymond Boyer, Montreal scientist released recently from penitentiary where he served a two-year term for Soviet espionage. His wife divorced him in the United States while he was in prison.

Main government business before the chamber was a sharply-criticized government bill to create a new Department of Defence Production with wide powers to direct the output of weapons and munitions for Canada's defence.

Progressive Conservatives, led by George Drew, Opposition Leader, charged the government was seeking "dictatorial" powers. They urged that the bill be withdrawn and modified.

Trade Minister Howe, who will head the new department, said the government made "no apologies" for asking for "extraordinary" powers in today's "extraordinary" circumstances.

Endorsing another segment of the government's defence program, the chamber completed clause-by-clause study of a bill giving the administration broad powers to impose price, wage and other economic controls. Formal adoption will come later.

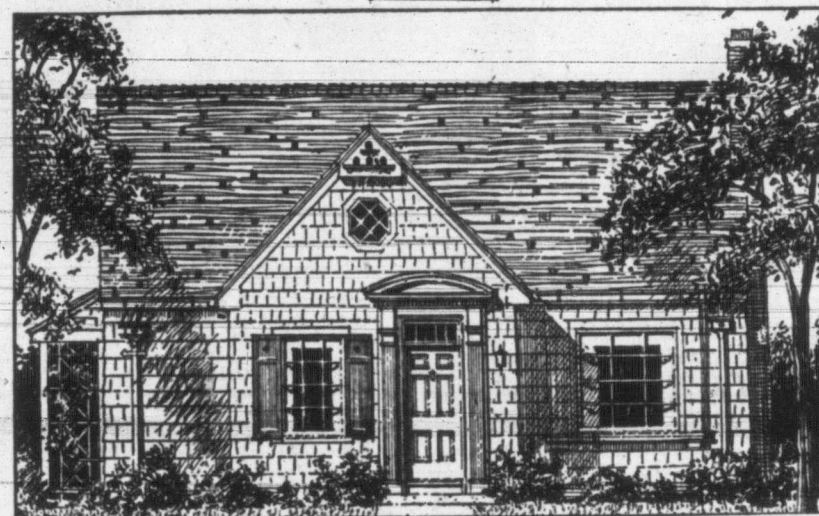
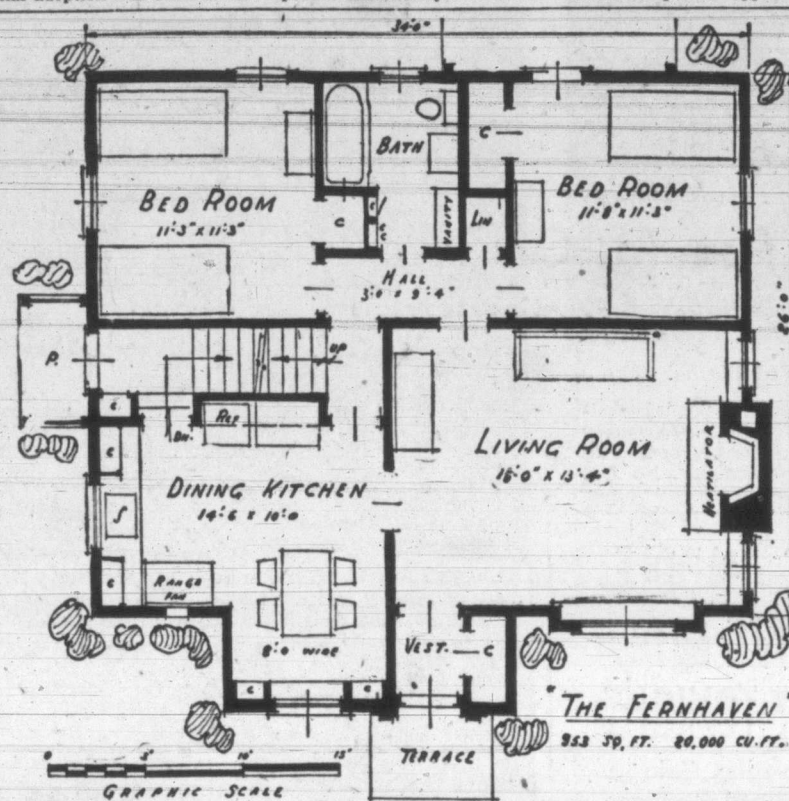
WOODEN LEG SAVES LIFE

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Police reported a man plunged from a bridge into the Monongahela River Friday but said his wooden leg kept him afloat until a boat crew pulled him out from the water. Police identified the man as Walter F. Sikora, about 30, Richmond, Va. He was admitted to a hospital where his condition is reported satisfactory.

Rangers Offer To Help Fill In Lake

Suggestion Beacon Hill Park's Goodacre Lake be filled in so that water depth will be no more than three feet, revived since last month's fatality there, was first advanced 45 years ago when a like tragedy occurred.

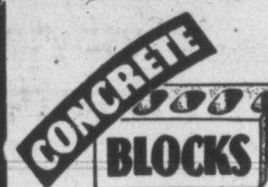
South Vancouver Island Rangers feel there are many local contractors who would co-operate by disposing of suitable fill for the purpose. In addition, rangers would offer their services if the plan is approved.



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ture, living-room is finished in "Amerwood," or knotty pine, with heater/ fireplace. This is another in "Times" series on practical home planning by architect Harold C. Beckett, 32 Chatham Street W., Windsor, Ont.



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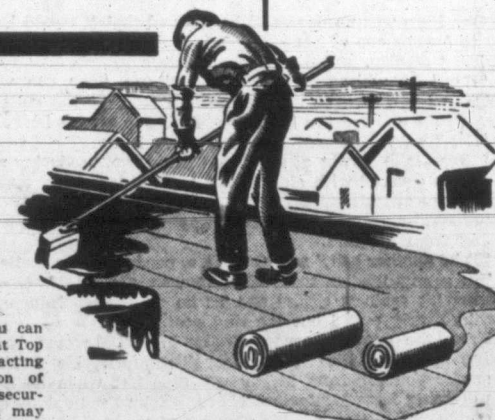
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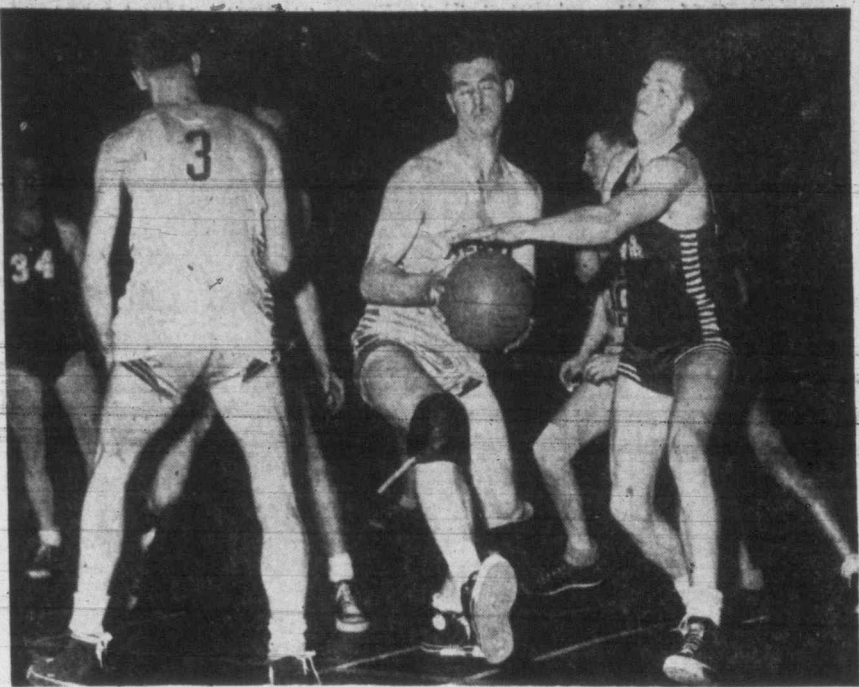
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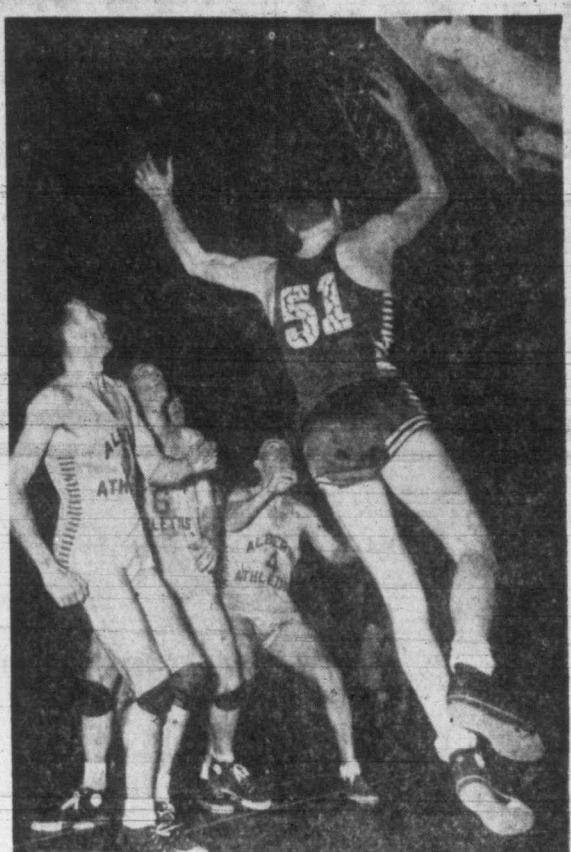
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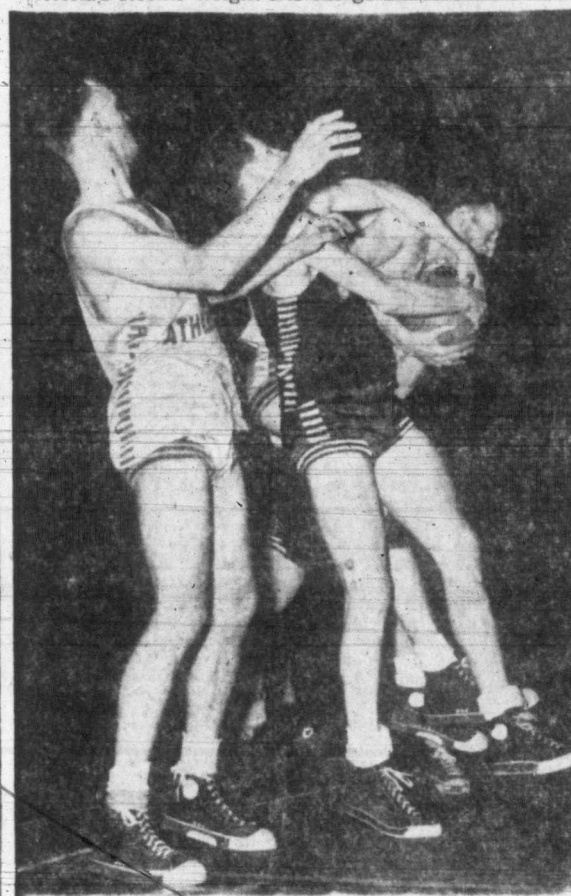


'Twas A Big Night For Rookie Wright

A tower of strength defensively, Victoria's Rookie Wright capped a big evening at the Badminton Hall last night by amassing a total of 14 points as Individual Cleaners took their first game from Alberni in the island senior A men's basketball championships, 57 to 45. Wright is shown above in the act of taking the ball from Alberni's Harry Kermode. No. 3 is Alberni's Gordie Sykes.



ALBERNI ATHLETICS' Joe Buchanan and Harry Kermode and Porky Andrews look on in frozen suspense as Victoria's Rookie Wright lets one go at the basket.



LACK OF HEIGHT didn't stop Wright from getting his share of rebounds. Here he is seen battling with Harry Kermode for possession, with Gordie Lynn ready to get into the act.

Rail Position Wins For Chapman Squad

HOOP STAR SAYS PLAYERS THREATENED

Gamblers Invaded Dressing-Rooms

NEW YORK (UP) — The mushrooming college basketball scandal reached a new high for chicanery today when the arrest of a former Long Island University star disclosed that fixers had invaded dressing-rooms, passed "dumping" instructions to players on the court, and threatened the lives of players who did not co-operate.

Lou Lipman, 26-year-old L.I.U. scoring leader for the 1947-48 and 1948-49 seasons, made the disclosures yesterday after his arrest for accepting a \$300 bribe to help dump a game against Duquesne at Madison Square Garden, Jan. 1, 1949. Duquesne won the game, 64 to 55.

Lipman's confession immediately started a search by District Attorney Frank Hogan and his detectives for two other former L.I.U. players and two gamblers also involved in the fix. Lipman was the 13th player arrested for dumping games this year. In all, Hogan has uncovered 16 games that were fixed during the past three seasons.

Meanwhile, at Chicago, the N.C.A.A. council recommended to its member schools that they hold their athletic competition on campus fields and in campus buildings in the future and avoid playing in huge public arenas like Madison Square Garden.

The recommendation, which was described as "not binding" on member schools, was made because of "bribery revelations in connection with college basketball."

The council also indicated that future N.C.A.A. championship basketball tournament will not be held at the Garden. However, because of "previously committed contractual and lease arrangements," this year's tourney will be played at the Garden as scheduled.

Early Bid Is Decisive; Fourth Game Goes Tonight

By LANCE WHITTAKER

Victoria Individuals won their most important basketball game of the year in the first 10 minutes at the Badminton Hall last night.

With that much time gone, the Art Chapman club was leading Alberni Athletics 14 to 4, and although the big west coasters closed the gap to within two points at times, they never quite succeeded in taking up all the slack.

The game ended 57 to 45 and forced a fourth contest for tonight.

Alberni's lanky Jack Forrest saw Individuals' early lead as a decisive factor. "We were too late in getting going," he said, "and the ball bounces farther off your backboards. We have the feel of the hall now, and things will be different in the next game."

Neither Forrest nor manager Fred Bishop had any complaint on the officiating of Bob Webster and Wally Stipe. (Both teams drew 20 fouls.)

CONTROL BOARDS

A better break under the boards is a must if Alberni hopes to head off the Victoria drive toward another Dominion championship. Individuals controlled both boards last night and the rebounds counted heavily in building the first-quarter lead.

Tight checking on both sides featured the game until the last 10 minutes, when Individuals began to show signs of strain and fumbled repeatedly in clearing. Porky Andrews' men gambled desperately in the final few minutes but Victoria recovered and were pushing their winning margin higher at the end.

WRIGHT GOES BIG

John Clark pushed up a total of 19 points to lead both teams, but it was the spectacular long shots of Rookie Wright which won the biggest plaudits of the night. Wright netted 14 points, including six out of eight foul-line tries.

Harry Kermode with 14 and

Porky Andrews with 13 were big guns for Alberni.

Charlie Boyd was a casualty when he crashed into the benches at the end of the hall when being checked by Bob Boyes on a break into the basket. Boyd suffered a slight ankle sprain but is expected to be ready for action tonight.

ALBERNI BOYS WIN

Alberni junior boys showed a decided edge over city's First United as they won the first game of the island junior boys championship 48 to 27. Alberni played a steady game, scoring 14 points in each of the first three periods. They were sparked by Neale Pennington who netted 17 points. Pennington played here last week-end with the championship high school team.

First United were paced by Denison, with 14 points.

C. and C. Taxi of the city league were winners of the island intermediate B girls championship as they downed Parksville 26 to 17 in the final game of a two-game, total-points series.

Line-ups follow:

Alberni—Byles 1, Andrews 12, Buchanan 4, Kermode 14, Forrest 5, Maudslaid, Coulthard, 2, Lynn 4, Boyd 2, Total 45. Individuals—Hendry, Clark 19, Tooley, Clarkson 2, Curtis 5, Matthews 5, Wright 14, Castner, Boyes 16, Total 57. Parksville—B. Adams 7, C. Adams, Overy 2, Green 16, Gordon 2, Englehart, Banks 1, Kologichuk, Newman, Total 17. C. & C. Taxi—Blair 4, Kait 8, Koski 8, Robertson 2, Ross, Sweeney 6, Douglas, Total 26. First United—Cameron 2, Pedersen 4, Brice 3, Woollett 4, Denison 14, Cares Paulin, Hodge, Total 27.

Sports

8 Victoria Daily Times SATURDAY, MARCH 3, 1951

COLEMAN'S COLUMN

By JIM COLEMAN

CALGARY — While planing westward, your agent was scanning the pages of "The Noble Art," a boxing anthology compiled by T. B. Shepherd. It is a handsome job and deserves a spot in any sportsman's library. There is any quibble, it lies only in the fact that the book ends too soon—it touches only very briefly on the fighters of this century. Naturally, then, it doesn't include mention of Alberta's most famous boxing event—the tragic bout between Arthur Peckey and Luther McCarthy. When McCarthy failed to survive the bout, pugilism lost one of the most promising "White Hopes" from the campaign to dethrone Jack Johnson.



And the volume doesn't mention another historic bit of fistfighting in Alberta which, at least, is recalled by this correspondent. We refer to the sanguinary events involving Heartless Harold McMasters, the Alberta Assassin, and Frisky Fred Doberman—the Lacombe Larruper.

One afternoon, at the depth of the financial depression, a young man who now is the city editor of the Ottawa Journal, conceived the idea of promoting a boxing bout at Leduc. At the time Leduc was a somnolent hamlet, untroubled by thoughts of oil bubbling beneath the wheat fields. Indeed, it was little more than a widening in the road. Having rented a large barn—in return for which he gave the farmer the lemonade concession—our hero decided that it would be necessary to secure the services of a couple of pugilists.

Introducing The Principals

While he was considering the prospects, McMasters dropped into the Bulletin office to borrow a cigarette. McMasters was a large, ham-handed and amiable kook who lifted cars off the ground while their owners changed tires. McMasters signed for the bout for \$5, plus the radio broadcasting and television rights.

Our Hero then obtained the services of Mr. Doberman, a Lacombe blacksmith. Frisky Fred was equipped with arms that resembled tree-trunks and he could carry a good-sized Clydesdale stallion two miles without taking a deep breath. There was only one slight flaw in the promotion—neither opponent bore any ill-will towards any other man on earth.

Came the night of the big event and our importunate scribe rushed around acting as ticket-seller, usher and master of ceremonies. The farmer watered down the lemonade until it tasted like branch water.

One For The Road

Our Hero was no dope and he realized that it would be necessary to inspire one of his pugilists in order to give the customers a spirited display.

"Hey," he whispered in McMasters' ear, "you can win this easily. All you have to do is scare him right at the start of the bout. Growl and snarl at him and threaten to eat his heart out." "Gee," said McMasters, quite disturbed. "Here—take a swig of this," said Our Hero, producing a bottle which was covered with electrician's tape. Obeyingly, McMasters took a deep swig.

B.C. PADDLE FINALS SET FOR TONIGHT

Favorites Gain Coveted Positions

Lloyd-Reykin of Vancouver, dark horse of the Victoria open championships here two weeks ago, showed surprising form again last night when he defeated junior champion Bob Kenny of Seattle in five sets to go into the closing rounds of the British Columbia championships.

Close play in almost every game featured the preliminary rounds at the Strathcona Hotel. Titledists will be named in all sections tonight.

Art Barran of Vancouver was carried to five sets by Stan Ngai of Victoria, and Rolie Jones of Seattle came through with a surprise win over city's Wilnot Browne.

Only competitor to get a straight-set victory was defending champion Fred Ward of Vancouver, who bested Seattle's Glen Deer in a three-set game.

VAL DRUCE IN SEMIS

In the women's singles section, Val Druce, defending champion Jean Rose of Vancouver, Seattle's champion Marian Ursic, and veteran Phyllis Greenwood all advanced to the semifinals.

Tonight's draw follows:
6.30—Senior B semifinal: L. Reykin vs. L. Greenwood, Glen Deer vs. Jim Ngai.
7.00—Junior singles final: Bob Kenny (Seattle) vs. Rex Barnes, Mixed doubles semifinal: N. Craig and Bob Hage vs. J. Rose and A. Barran, E. Smith and R. Jones vs. M. Ursic and B. Hansen.
7.30—Veterans' semifinal: Jim Ngai vs. George Clarke, L. Greenwood vs. M. Ursic.
8.00—Men's doubles semifinal: Kenney and Hage vs. Stan and Art Ngai, F. Ward and Houston vs. A. Barran and J. Bennie.
8.15—Men's semifinal open: Art Barran vs. Rex Barnes, and Greenwood vs. Ursic and Koch Veterans' singles final.
8.30—Men's semifinal open: Art Barran vs. Bob Hage (Portland), B. doubles final.
8.45—Men's semifinal open: Stan Ngai vs. (Vancouver) vs. Arthur Ngai, Ladies' singles final: Nancy Craig vs. Jean Rose, Men's doubles final.
9.00—Senior B final, Mixed doubles final.
9.30—Men's doubles final.
10.00—Men's open singles final.

Tillicums Shaded By Cumberland Cagers

A tight series for the Vancouver Island intermediate B boys' basketball title was presaged last night when Cumberland defeated Victoria Tillicums 36 to 30 at Cumberland.

The second and final tilt of the series will be played here next Wednesday.

Line-ups follow:
Tillicums—Anderson 8, Davies 12, Hampton 1, Veitch 6, Windie, Saunders 2, Jackson, Stewart, Total 30.
Cumberland—Watson 11, Williams 4, Bond 12, Wynne 6, Milburn 3, Craig, Mounce, Cochrane, Gray, Total 36.

Gorge Vale Golf

Draw for the women's medal round at Gorge Vale Golf Club Sunday follows:
10.10—Mrs. F. Kersey, Mrs. L. Thirwell, Mrs. B. Weymark and Miss M. Crawford.
10.15—Mrs. S. Peterson, Miss L. Newham and Mrs. J. Clark.
10.20—Mrs. H. McIntyre, Mrs. F. McPherson and Miss D. Robertson.
10.25—Miss L. Harris, Mrs. M. Hulke and Miss N. O'Connell.
10.30—Miss S. Fry, Mrs. I. Keown and Miss M. Evans.
10.35—Miss V. Orrenden, Miss B. Dustin and Miss M. Bloomberg.
10.40—Mrs. F. Carroll, Miss J. Stock and Mrs. B. Wakin.
10.45—Mrs. S. Wickham, Mrs. J. Norworthy, Mrs. J. Davis, Miss B. Haigh and Miss D. Smith.
Post entries will be accepted.



CAMPBELL REPORTED TO FAVOR CHANGE IN RULES

TORONTO (CP)—The Globe and Mail today quotes National Hockey League president Clarence Campbell as saying he would like to see the two face-off zones in each end of the hockey surface replaced by a single and larger zone, located directly in front of each goal.

He is quoted as saying such a modification would speed up the game, eliminate much of the practice of freezing the puck, especially by goalies, and permit a better spectator view of goal-range plays on face-offs.

The present zones, one at each side of each goal, have a 10-foot radius. Campbell's projected zone would have a 15-foot radius, with the circumference passing within five feet of each goal line. Only the centre men would be permitted within the circle—as in the smaller zone—and much of the scrambling, of necessity, would be eliminated, he feels, with the players forced to cover a wider area.

Campbell told the Globe and Mail sports editor, Jim Vipond, he hopes to sell the idea to the league's six governors.

WIN MEDAL PLAY

Peggy Bagley's net 78 won A division honors in the women's medal round at Uplands Golf Club yesterday. Mrs. J. F. Dawson was tops in B division with a net 81.

SASKATCHEWAN BIG FOUR SENIOR (Semifinal)
Swift Current 2, Melville 9.
Melville leads best-of-five series, 2-1, one game tied.
U.S.H.L.
Milwaukee 6, Kansas City 7.

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SATURDAY, MARCH 3
6.30 to 11.30 a.m.—Minor Hockey
12.30 to 2.30 p.m.—V.F.S.C.
2.30 to 5.30 p.m.—Public Skating
5.30 to 7.00 p.m.—Minor Hockey
8.30 to 10.30 p.m.—Public Skating
10.30 to 12.30 midnight—Commercial
MONDAY, MARCH 5
6.30 to 8.30 a.m.—V.F.S.C.
12.30 to 1.30 p.m.—Firefighters
1.30 to 2.30 p.m.—Beginners' Classes
2.30 to 5.30 p.m.—Public Skating
7.00 p.m.—Commercial Hockey

JUNIOR BUTTONS

Defenders T. A. Harris and R. D. Rantz of Colwood will meet challengers B. Appleton and T. McIlveen of Victoria Golf Club for the junior gold buttons Sunday. The match will be played at Colwood course at 12 noon.

WESTERN CANADA SENIOR
Regina 1, Edmonton 9.
WESTERN CANADA JUNIOR (Semifinal)
Lethbridge 6, Crow's Nest Pass 3.
(Best-of-seven series tied, 2-2.)

WARDROOM MESS
H.M.C.S. NADEN
Members and Honorary Members of the "Wardroom Mess" are advised that on March 1, 1951, the Wardroom Mess will be placed on a Cash basis, and you are asked to redeem all outstanding tickets you may have in your possession before May 31, 1951. After May 31, 1951, please be advised tickets will no longer be honored.

Ferrier Clings To Slim Lead At St. Pete

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (UP) Big Jim Ferrier of San Francisco clung to a one-stroke lead over Skeet Riegel of Tulsa, Okla., today as the third round of the \$10,000 St. Petersburg Open golf tournament got under way.

Riegel shaved the Australian's lead to a stroke yesterday by carding his second four-under-par 67 of the tournament while Ferrier three-putted three times for a 69. This left Ferrier in front of Riegel with a 36-hole total of 133.

Lou Worsham of Oakmont, Pa., and Glenn Teal of Jacksonville, Fla., were tied for third place a stroke behind Riegel.

Gains Golf Final

ORMOND BEACH, Fla. (UP) — Polly Riley of Fort Worth, Tex., teed off against Edeyan Anderson of Helena, Mont., today in the 18-hole final round of the South Atlantic women's golf championship.

Miss Riley, playing a steady although unspectacular game, had little trouble in ousting Carol Diring of Tiffin, O., 5 and 4, yesterday, while Miss Anderson eliminated Grace DeMoss of Corvallis, Ore., 2 and 1.

Island Fighters Find Mainlanders Too Rugged

NEW WESTMINSTER, B.C. (CP)—A beating and a sound one at that—met Vancouver Island fighters last night when they disembarked for the provincial silver gloves tournament.

Gordy McGaw of Esquimalt lost in the 60-pound final to tricky Mickey McMillan of North Vancouver, wading into a decisive lacing.

Artlett Dale of Haney, B.C., used Ivan Lambert of Nanaimo as one of his stepping stones to the Silver Boy Crown and the 112-pound title.

Billy Holland of Esquimalt was unable to come out for the final round in his clash with Wally Langston of Haney, the Fraser Valley powerhouse who caught Holland with bolo swings to grab the 80-pound honors.

Another Haney boy, rough, tough Campbell Palmer, chopped down Wilf Humphrey of Esqui-

malt in the second round for the 90-pound title.

Fraser Valley youngsters dominated the show. Bob Thompson of St. Louis College, Victoria, was courted out in the 100-pound final. Alan Duval of Vancouver caught him with a right-hand smash in chse. Thompson stepped back, surprised, then collapsed.

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NOW DOING HIS RUNNING IN THE U.S. BOB HUTCHISON WAS ONE OF THE BRIGHTEST STARS UNDER BRUCE IN 1950

Brighter And Better Things Ahead

For coach Bruce Humber of the Y.M.C.A. team, Victoria's great record in track and field is just a foretaste of things to come. Competitor in the 1936 Olympic Games at Berlin, and coach of the Canadian track and field team in the British Empire Games last year, Bruce is looking forward to the completion of the cinder track here to start a new and more productive era in track and field.

PARNELL VS. McEWEN

Match Race Proposed For June 9 Track Meet

If Bruce Humber's plans work out, Victorians may be treated to a special match race between Bill Parnell and Don McEwen of Ottawa in the big track meet being arranged for June 9.

Humber has extended an invitation to McEwen, who is currently attending the University of Michigan. The eastern mile and two-mile runner recently set a new world indoor mark for the two-mile event.

It is hoped that McEwen and several other stars from eastern schools may be able to come here prior to the national inter-collegiate meet at Seattle, which is to be held the following week.

Several northwestern schools have already indicated that they will have teams on hand for the

meet which will officially open the new cinder track at Victoria High School, University of Oregon, University of Washington and Washington State College will be on deck.

A supporting program of closed Canadian events will be scheduled, and mainland track and field clubs are expected to provide plenty of competition in these events.

Victoria schools will be out in force in both senior and junior competitions. Humber expects to have his crack sprint relay team of Bob Hutchinson, Rafael Duke, Gordon Pym and Harry Mitchell intact again. In four years the team is undefeated in Canadian and international competition.

Vikings Win Over Totems In Third-Quarter Drive

The Victoria High School Totems played their last home game of the season at the High School gym last night in the finals of the Interscholastic League series, and lost a heart-breaker to the favored Victoria College quintette 56 to 55.

College scored the first seven points. Vic High equalized it before College went ahead again 14 to 8. Totems then took a 19 to 14 lead only to have College fight ahead once more. By half time it was all square at 27 to 27.

In the second half Totems were ahead 31 to 27 before College unleashed a terrific attack, netting 20 points to Vic High's two.

The Totems recovered and narrowed the margin till the score was 51 to 40, then 52 to 48. College enlarged their lead

to 56 to 49 with 30 seconds left to play. Then George Wollett and Norm Forbes sank baskets. Five seconds left. Little Lorne Oakley scored as the whistle blew—but it wasn't enough. College won the title by one point.

Pete Zarzy netted 22 points for the losers, while Bernie Clarkson and Ken McKay scored 15 and 13 points, respectively, for College.

Line-ups follow:
College—Basi 10, McKay 13, Naylor 2, Clarkson 15, McIntosh, Garner 5, Baxter 8, Bowden 3, Affleck—56.
Totems—Woollett 7, Zarzy 22, Shields 6, Forbes 10, Abbott, Oakley 4, Jahraus, Burton 2, Clarke 4, Donahue, Whan—55.

HUSKIES NEAR CAGE CROWN

SEATTLE, Wash. (UP)—The University of Washington stood one game away from the northern division Pacific Coast Conference basketball title today, and had a home court advantage for its final encounter with Washington State College.

The Huskies clinched at least a tie for first place by scoring a 53 to 44 victory over the Cougars last night. Oregon dropped into second place with a 41 to 39 loss to Oregon State. A Washington victory tonight, regardless of the Oregon outcome, would give the Huskies the title.

Carpet Bowling

The following matches are scheduled in the Capital City and District Carpet Bowling League tournament now in progress:

MONDAY
Knockout Cup—Shirwood vs. C.C.F. Robin Hood vs. Beadles.

TUESDAY
Singles—7.30. Cruickshank vs. Hivell, 8.30. T. Bridges vs. Blatchford. Birnie Cup: Cull and Bolton vs. Thomas and Pannell.

WEDNESDAY
Birnie Cup—McKenzie and Cruickshank vs. McWhorter and D. Thomas. Bridges and Blatchford vs. Hivell and Jenkins.

THURSDAY
Singles—7.30. Drummond vs. Dorey, Cull vs. Thackray. Kiwanis Cup: Rangers vs. Friars.

FRIDAY
Singles—7.30. Sheppard vs. Pannell, Jenkins vs. Greenhalgh, 8.30. Bates vs. Harrison; Whittle vs. Bolton.

EASTERN LEAGUE
New York Rovers 3, Atlantic City 2.
"MARITIME SENT"
Moncton 4, Charlottetown 2.

Rockets Make '16' Tight Fit For Cats

EILERS SQUARE CAGE SERIES

VANCOUVER (CP)—Vancouver Eilers showed form in every department last night as they defeated Clover Leafs 73 to 70 in the second game of their senior A men's basketball finals here.

The win gave Eilers a 1 to 1 tie in the best-of-seven series.

Eilers were led by Reid Mitchell who hooped 21 points.

Jack Pomfret was big man for Clover Leafs with 18.

Royals Series Next Week Likely To Decide Crown

The measurements were right but the suit turned out to be a tight fit last night as the Cougars tripped the Tacoma Rockets, 5 to 3, to set up next week-end's double bill with New Westminster Royals as a fitting climax to a spectacular season for the men of Roger Leger.

Not only did the victory mean game No. 16 in an unbeaten home string that stretches back to Dec. 22, 1950, but it also—and this is what really counts—moved the Cougars to within two points of the Royals and first place in the P.C.H.L.

And with the defending champions in town next Friday and

returning the compliment to the locals the following evening at the Royal City—well, anything can happen.

However, three important hurdles stand in the way of the Cougars. The first comes tonight

Ski Heil!

By LANCE WHITTAKER

Making his second trip of the season into the Brenton area last Sunday was Terry Gower, recently returned from a two-year sojourn in England.

Raised in Kimberley, B.C., Terry has been skiing ever since he can remember. During two years he lived in Vancouver he took a ski instructor's course and is now an R.S.I.

In 1946-47 Terry's parents owned the lodge at Forbitten Plateau and he got in a lot of ski time around Courtenay.

During his stay in Europe he was fortunate in getting up to Stelvio Pass in Italy last August. The slopes were crowded at 9,000 feet.

One of the original group which saw possibilities in the Brenton ski grounds two years ago, Terry

was amazed to find a large and vigorous ski club in existence on his return here. He feels that the enthusiasm of the club warrants action by some governmental body to clear the road into Brenton.

Proof of the popularity of the dry ski school is the announcement that another course has been scheduled to commence at the lower ballroom of the Crystal Garden, Wednesday night at 7.30. There is no charge. All that is asked is that beginners show up with sneakers and (preferably) shorts. Swim sessions afterward, for which there is a charge, are becoming a habit.

About 60 were out on last Sunday's trip. During the afternoon a brief but heavy snowstorm threatened to cut the fun short, but actually improved the slopes. Ron McIsaac of Nanaimo and Pat Gullbride of Chemainus came south to join the Victoria group.

The V.S.C. meeting is now definitely set for the Newstead Hall, March 15, at 8. Everybody on deck to elect a new executive and make plans for a whirlwind finish during the next six weeks.

SITZMARKS—A reader wants to know "Who is Emilie Allais?"

...but, tut, tut... M. Allais is the French champion who revolutionized skiing on this continent by knocking minutes off North American marks with his "parallel" technique (rather than stem or snowplow), getting tremendous speed by sking largely on one ski and "skating" out of turns in slalom races. ... Story of the week: University of Washington Huskies got lost in St. Joe Forest in the Pacific Coast conference championships in Washington the other day. Had the race run over and lost again, to Washington State. ... Luc Laferte, Canadian jumping champion, will be at Revelstoke this week-end for the Olympic jump trials, aided by an \$800 fund raised in his home town of Three Rivers, Que. ... Trials should be one of the biggest jumping events ever held in western Canada. ... Revelstokian Jack White is favored to make the best distance on the Nelson Nelson Hill. ... The rang will be back of the Bay at 9 tomorrow morning.

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Combination Efficacy for Roundworms, Tapeworms and Hookworms.
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The Spider Spins His Web

Giving goalie Doug Stevenson of the Tacoma Rockets the most trouble last night as the Cougars trimmed the Rockets, 5 to 3, was Eddie Mazur. Eddie was flying high, wide and handsome. He scored two goals and came close on a number of other sorties. He was blocked on this attempt by Stevenson when in the clear. The loose puck can be seen beside Mazur's foot.

SEATTLE BOY WINNER

Return Bout Sought For Matthews-Murphy

NEW YORK (UP)—Al Weill was trying to re-match victorious Harry Matthews and southpaw Bob Murphy today for a return 10-round bout at Madison Square Garden, March 23, because their light heavyweight brawl last night was so close and exciting.

Matthews of Seattle, Wash., came through with a smashing body attack in the closing rounds that won him an upset unanimous decision over red-haired Murphy of San Diego, Calif.

Fair-skinned Matthews won the beginning and end of the bout. He proved himself an unexpectedly excellent all-round fighter, with a versatile explosive attack.

But after the third round, Murphy's explosive uppercutting and short-hooking assaults at close quarters appeared to give him an edge until the ninth.

Matthews weighed 174 1/2 pounds; Murphy 172 1/2.



EXPORT
CANADA'S FINEST CIGARETTE

Stevenson Holds The Fort

Eddie Mazur had given the locals a first period 1 to 0 lead with his 34th goal of the season. And but for an overworked Doug Stevenson in the Tacoma goal it might have been even greater.

Then in the second frame the Cougars exploded for three goals. Reg Abbott at 11:07, Mazur with his second at 13:47 and Bernie Strongman with his first in three months at 17:48.

Once again it was Stevenson who held the score within bounds. In the first two periods alone, he turned aside 31 shots, not counting numerous other drives that were blocked by the defence or shot wide of the target.

Starting the third period, where they had left off the sec-

ond, the Cougars struck at 1:39 through Strongman again for the fifth tally.

The Rockets, who had been playing well but finding it difficult to become untracked in the face of the Cougar avalanche, suddenly caught fire.

Aided by a lax defence which had given Coteleur great protection in the first two periods, they sifted through in no uncertain fashion to quickly close the gap.

Doug Adam got the first at 5:24 on a pass out from Ching Deere. Two minutes later Mel Read found himself alone cruising down the left wing and deflected one in off the far post.

Mazur, Long, Standouts

Then to touch things off, burly Norm Gustavsen picked his way through the entire Cougar team without so much as having a glove laid on him and beat Coteleur with a backhand at 11:01.

From there on it was nip and tuck with the Rockets gambling in the final minute of play on a penalty to Stan Long by pulling Stevenson out of the nets, but to no avail.

Two standouts for the Cougars were Mazur and Long. The "Spider" was showing rare speed and was ever-dangerous, while Long, rapidly gaining long-due recognition, enhanced his position as a leading candidate for the "Rookie of the Year" award with a stellar performance both ways.

In the night's other action, Vancouver Canucks rose out of

the cellar to smite Portland Eagles, 4 to 3.

SUMMARIES FOLLOW:
VANCOUVER 4-PORTLAND 3
First Period—1. Vancouver, Mazur (Shill, Unger), 3:50; 2. Vancouver, Readon (Shill, Unger), 5:24; 3. Vancouver, Schmidt (Ballance, Lenz), 11:07; 4. Portland, Samanaki (Conn), 5:54; 5. Portland, Hartsburg (Fairburn, Dymond), 17:48. Penalties: Coteleur, Sutherland, Crozier.
Second Period—1. Vancouver, Unger (Shill, Readon), 8:37. Penalty: Lofvndahl.
Third Period—1. Portland, Samanaki (Sumnerhill), 17:32. Penalties: Narduzzi, Manasterky (major), Conn (major), Miller (15-minute misconduct), Honsaker (two-minute against Portland for delaying game).
Total saves: Highton 22, Miller 28.

VICTORIA 5-TACOMA 3
First Period—1. Victoria, Mazur (Dorohoy, McIntyre), 8:35. Penalties: Johns, Adam.
Second Period—2. Victoria, Abbott (Lapine), 11:47; 3. Victoria, Mazur (McIntyre), 13:27; 4. Victoria, Strongman (Leger, Heberton), 17:48. Penalties: Gustavsen, Doychov.
Third Period—1. Victoria, Strongman (Long, Heberton), 1:39; 2. Tacoma, Adam (Dyres, C. Webster), 5:24; 3. Tacoma, Read (Rowe, Johnston), 7:50; 4. Tacoma, Gustavsen, 11:01. Penalties: Burman, Long (2). Read.
Total saves: Coteleur 31, Stevenson 39.

HAS EDGE ON SAWCHUK

Rollins Being Boomed As 'Rookie Of Year'

There has been a lot of speculation lately as to why Toronto Maple Leafs have been using Al Rollins in goal more often than veteran Turk Broda.

Chief reason seems to be that Rollins has been so good that it would be unwise to take him out. But it may also be that a little matter of \$2,000—the money that goes with the annual rookie-of-the-year award—has had some influence.

But chances are Broda will get back between the posts tonight after an absence of 20 consecutive games. The Leafs are at home to Chicago Black Hawks and managing director Conny Smythe says it's a 95 to 5 choice that Broda will go into goal. If he looks hot, it's possible the Leafs may have two goalies claiming the Vezina goal-tending trophy.

Rollins is a rookie with the lowest average of goals against him so far this season. As such, he is a likely candidate for the

Calder Memorial Trophy, awarded each year to the "player selected as the most proficient in his first year of competition in the National Hockey League."

Thus far Rollins has taken part in 32 of Toronto's 58 games and has allowed an average of 1.58 goals a game. His closest competitor for goalie honors is Terry Sawchuk of Detroit Red Wings, also a rookie. Sawchuk, who has played all 59 Detroit games, has allowed 2.15 goals a game.

Sawchuk was rookie award winner in both the United States Hockey League and American Hockey League, and the Red Wings are pushing him for the hat trick.

JUVES TO REPORT

Juvenile hockey players have been asked to report to the Memorial Arena tonight from 5.30 to 7, bringing with them tickets for the Victoria-mainland game next Wednesday.

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9.05

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TACOMA ROCKETS

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SUNDAY NIGHT — 9.05

VICTORIA COUGARS vs. PORTLAND EAGLES

Bill Stephenson, CKDA SPORTSCASTER

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ON YOUR DIAL

On the OUTDOOR FRONT With ROY THORSEN

Annual B.C. trap and skeet championship tournaments for this summer have been allotted to mainland clubs, the B.C. Rifle Association ruled at its meeting last Saturday in Vancouver.

The claybusting trap title meet will be held on the grounds of the Vancouver Gun Club July 2. B.C. skeet title meet will be held at the Elks' New Westminster grounds Aug. 5.

This means that featured shoots on the island this year will be only island title events.

The V.I. skeet tourney will be held at the Victoria Gun Club July 15. Nanaimo Gun Club usually holds the island trap championship event. It is the earnest hope of local club officials to have these two events lumped together for a two-day program at Albert Head. If Nanaimo is willing to do this such a program would be a big drawing card for mainland shooters and some from the United States. Separately the events do not have much out-of-town appeal.

Thorsen

Roger Monteith of the local club attended the mainland parley but was unsuccessful in getting the B.C. trap event—most favored of the two tourneys—for the local scene. No attempt was made to get the skeet event as this would have eliminated local chances for the trap meet next year. It is the feeling in the provincial organization that the island club should not have a B.C. title meet every year.

The new bird-handicap system will be given its first try-out tomorrow at the Victoria Gun Club at a merchandise shoot to start at 1. Shoot is open to members and non-members. Bird handicapping will replace the old yardage system if members find it an improvement.

Trout Season Open

This is the time of year when sporting goods stores' stocks are being scanned by the angling clan for new lures or replacements for worn out lures and equipment to entice lake and river trout.

The 1951 trout season opened Thursday. North winds are a damper on chances of early-season successes. If the rain keeps away to keep water levels down, anglers may soon expect to enjoy some good sport in lake and river. By the way, there's a new regulation out on licenses. One angler alone in the boat can have two lines out; but if there is more than one person in a boat, there must be a license for every rod used. Don Keirs of the local game office is the authority for this one.

Reelin' In The Line

Johnny Wenger's trigger fingers must have been itching this week when he looked out from his Langford Lake cottage and saw the lake dotted with fat widgeon and geese. He'd like to have feasted his eyes on that scene when it was legal to shoot them. "Yep, I'm building a boat I can cart around with the car to be able to try my luck in any lake I wish," said Clair Woodard this week as he was replenishing his lure stocks at a local sporting goods store.

During the middle of last week fishing in Saanich Inlet was excellent. It suddenly dropped off on Friday and week-enders came

back with near-empty creels. During the latter part of this week, however, some successes were scored at the Goldstream end, as follows:

W. Garcia got 10 blues Wednesday, while Fred Curl and Pat McLean brought back three jacks, 15 blues. Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Gorton scored four blues. Frank Curtis a similar catch. The team of Cec Fletcher and Cec Rhodes reeled in seven blues.

Last Saturday Don Emery boated 10 blues, Ollie Corbett taking a 9-lb. spring and eight blues. On Sunday Sid Upton and partner took three jacks and nine blues.

OUR MAIL BAG

In regard to the Victoria news paper (not the Times) report that "Alberti Athletics downed the Victoria Individuals with the aid of some of the worst home-town refereeing ever seen," the writer of that article knows, I know, and everybody who witnessed those two games knows that Glen Bryant and Tommy Thomson had a tough taskless job to do; but they did their job and they did it well.

They were very fine and very square.

It is too bad that the city of Victoria and the nice players on the Victoria team have to get such a bad name from such reports.

I would like to take this opportunity of giving praise to Percy Andrews, coach of the Alberti Athletics, for his wonderful sportsmanship, and also to all the sport fans who are with him all the way.

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ON THE ALLEYS

Mixed Play Feature Of Fivepin Tourney

Something new to the city will be inaugurated with the Greater Victoria Fivepin Bowling Association's first annual tournament starting later this month.

Men and women will compete on an equal basis with entries to be divided into three classifications.

"A" class will be governed by an 1,150 limit for the team event and 475 in the doubles. The highest average will be scratch in the singles.

"B" class is for those with a team mark not over 1,025; doubles 410, and singles 205; "C" class has a limit of 900 for the team event, 360 in doubles and 180 in singles.

The "A" class event will be rolled at Capital City Bowl-drome; "B" class at Gibson's and "C" class at Esquimalt. Dates are: Team events, March 31 and April 1; doubles and singles, April 7 and 8.

COWAN HIGH

Hugh Cowan ripped off the week's high single in tenpins with a 245 ending with a seven timer. His three-game total was 591. Hugh also had an 855 five-pin total.

In the Commercial League race Meyer's still lead by two games over Fletchers and Dennis Fish. The cameramen took two from Monarch Plumbing; Fletchers a pair from Golden Leaf and the fish dealers three from Argosy Cafe.

In The Senior Tenpin League, league-leading Dickson's took a pair from Watson's while Torgery Shop swept a trio from Strathcona. Gorge Hotel was dumped twice by Orange Crush. The Commercial Fivepin League leadership still belongs to Stubby's who tripped Red's Service for three points.

SPLITS AND SPARES—Dates for the N.I.B.C. tourney in Vancouver are April 28 to May 19... entries should be sent to Lloyd Lightizer, 413 Dewey Place, Seattle.... Closing date is April 2....

Harold Paulding topped the senior tenpinners this week with 589.... Bill Holness had 586, Roy Barnes 546, Wilf Johnston 546, Fred Welsh 543, Ken Munn 542, Ron Wilson 541.

High men in the Commercial Tenpin were Ned Sparks 592, Cowan 591, Walt Davis 570, J. Paterson 562, Alex Quinn 554, Bob Greenwood 557, Alex Quinn 554, Sid Reaney 552 and Ken Smith 548.

In the Commercial Fivepin League W. Musgrave with 813 was high.... others in the first five were Al McHaffie 753, Bill Walker 752, Jim Green 752 and Cy Wallis 743.... Mixed league highs were recorded by Cowan

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
Sarnia 3, Grand Rapids 2.
EASTERN LEAGUE
Ottawa Army 11, Hull Volants 2.
Best-of-three quarterfinals, tied 1-1:
Penbrooke 4, Cornwall 4.
(Best-of-seven semifinal, tied 1-1.)

Around the H-Ways: Hugh Curtis of C.J.V.I. will be featured

TIME OUT! By Jeff Keate



"Okay! Which one of you apes slipped in that grapefruit?"

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

Novel Indoor Track Meet At Mount View

Wednesday the Totems journey to Vancouver to represent Victoria High in the B.C. high school basketball tournament.

With presentation scheduled for March 16 and 17, final rehearsals are being held for Vic High's spring play, "Sense and Sensibility."

Advertising manager Geoff Conway of Vic High's Camosun, has almost doubled the total value of ads to be placed in the annual over last year. Annual goes to press within a week.

A two-act comedy by Mount Doug's drama club along with movies were presented Wednesday. Profits from the event are to be used in defraying expenses of school's annual.

Featuring many novelty races, Mount View's inter-house indoor track meet will be held in the school auditorium Monday afternoon. Last year's winners, Olympic house, will be out to retain their honors. Events will include: Drinking coke through a baby bottle nipple, dressing in outfits of odd clothing, and blowing a feather across the floor.

The school band will play. Emcee of the meet will be staff member K. Brown. House with the best cheering section will receive an award.

Three thousand six hundred and twenty-nine pocket books for servicemen were collected during February at Esquimalt. Division 1 won the shield for the month by collecting more than 37 books per student.

Esquimalt student council members are working to make their March 24 rummage sale in the Hard of Hearing Hall a success.

Graduation ceremonies for Oak Bay will be held June 8 at the Monterey. A committee of six was elected Monday to arrange details of the banquet and dance. Elected were: Joyce Main, Nancy Carmichael, Marguerite Fairfull, Dick Macintosh, Dick Pollard and Don Rapanos.

Around the H-Ways: Hugh Curtis of C.J.V.I. will be featured

Murdock Returns For Tuesday Mat Feature

Buffalo Bill will ride the Sirocco range again Tuesday night. Promoter Rocky Brooks announced today that bewhiskered Frank Murdock has been persuaded (?) to return to the mat

Wars here and that he holds no grudge against the "home-towners" among the fans who gave him a rough reception last week. Murdock will meet Pierre LaBelle in the feature bout, with

Dale Kiser being matched with Hal Roberts in the second half of the main event. An opponent has yet to be found for Lou Mecera in the preliminary special.

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Easter Parade?

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The Canadian Army Active Force announces SHORT SERVICE COMMISSIONS

The Canadian Army Active Force will accept men with the necessary qualifications for short service commissions as officers of the Canadian Army.

This applies to men who are in the following categories:—

Veteran Officers with Second World War experience will be appointed directly into the Canadian Army Active Force in commissioned rank. According to qualifications of candidates, appointments will be in the rank of Lieutenant or Captain. In special cases, mainly in technical corps, the rank of Major may be granted.

Members of University Contingents C.O.T.C., who have successfully completed the second practical phase of training will be appointed as Lieutenants.

Graduates of Command Contingents Six Months Course will be appointed as Lieutenants.

Other ranks, Active Force, will be appointed officer cadets pending qualifications as Lieutenant.

GENERAL REQUIREMENTS

Candidates for Short Service Commissions must be Canadian citizens or British subjects normally resident in Canada, physically fit. Minimum education requirement: Junior Matriculation.

Length of Short Service Commission: Candidates may apply for a 3, 4 or 5 year commission at their option.

Short Service Commission Officers will be considered for permanent Active Force Commissions upon completion of their term of service.

PAY AND ALLOWANCES

Pay and Allowances will be the same as for Officers holding permanent commissions.

Gratuity

A gratuity of one month pay and allowances for each year of service will be paid to officers who are not granted permanent commissions at the end of the Short Service term.

Uniform Allowances

Officers appointed to Short Service Commissions in the Canadian Army Active Force will be given an adequate outfit allowance.

FOR FULL DETAILS

Write directly to the Director-General of Army Personnel, Ottawa, or apply to the nearest Canadian Army Personnel Depot:

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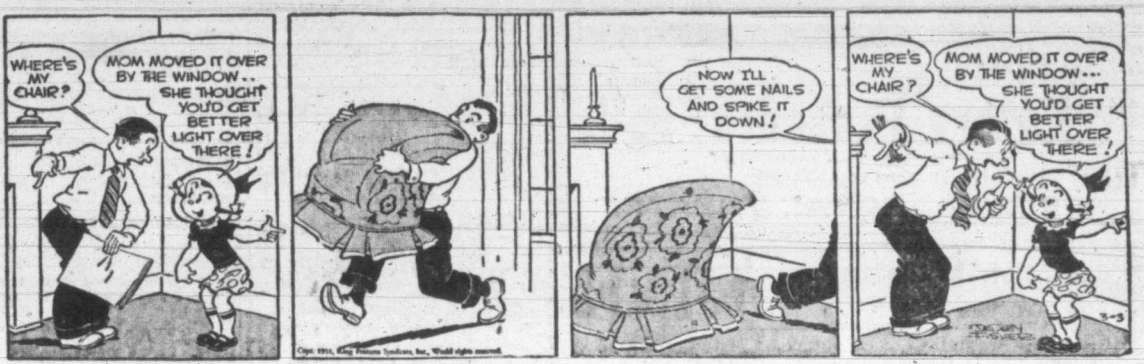
OUT OUR WAY



KING AROO



AROUND HOME



LITTLE LULU



GASOLINE ALLEY



PERRY MASON



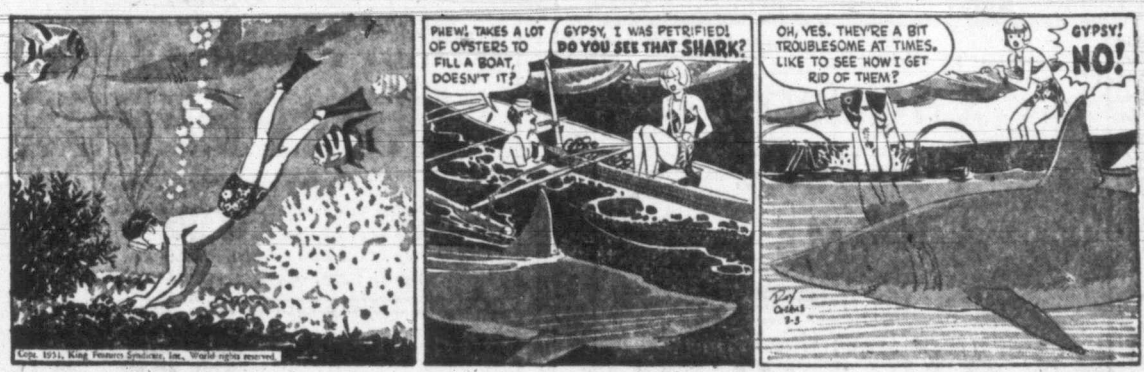
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BUZ SAWYER



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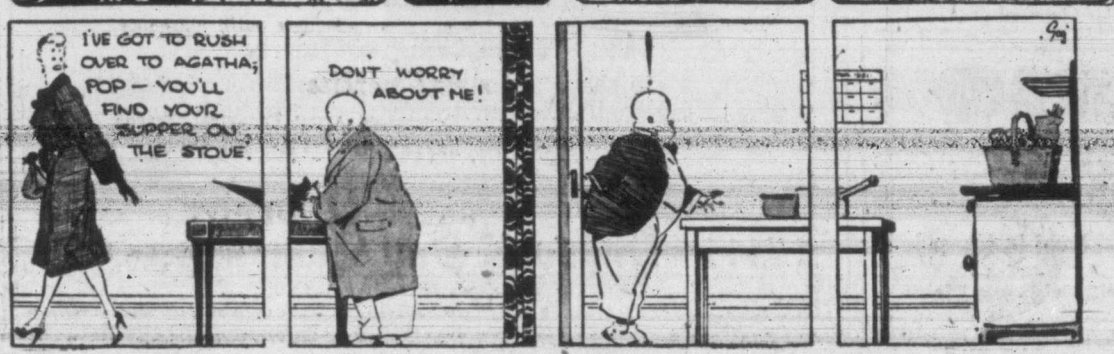
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Academy Award Winner for "Harvey"
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DAVID O. SELZNICK'S
GEORGE SANDERS - JUDITH ANDERSON
Directed by Alfred Hitchcock

PLUS
"PRAIRIE CHICKENS"
NOAH BEERY JR. - JIMMY ROGERS
STARTS MONDAY! **PLAZA**

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CKDA NEWS MUSIC SPORTS CKDA

12 Victoria Daily Times SATURDAY, MARCH 3, 1951

HOLLYWOOD REVIEW

This Is The Banquet Season— For Those Desiring Free Meals

By BOB THOMAS
HOLLYWOOD (AP).—Let's face it, citizens; something must be done about banquets. In the spring, Hollywood's fancy heavily turns to banquets. There are banquets for awards, banquets for testimonials, banquets for no apparent reason. Now I have nothing against a free meal. But for those who must attend banquets and pay good money to do so, I feel I should strike a blow for freedom.

To begin with, you hire a baby sitter (at 50 cents per hour, if you're lucky). You arrive at 7 o'clock, the appointed hour. No one is there but the banquet chairman. "Who arrives at a banquet on time?" he laughs gaily. You waste an hour of the sitter's fee and a few dollars at the bar until the guests arrive.

FOOD AWFUL
Then comes the food. And what food! The fruit cocktail is warm, the soup cold. Between each course is a 30-minute interval, during which the waiters appear to hold some kind of meeting.

No matter how the main course is advertised, it always turns out to be creamed chicken. But the prize of the evening is coming—a strawberry parfait. Just as it arrives, the program begins and the goodie is whisked away by a waiter.

LAST TIMES TODAY!
"AT WAR WITH THE ARMY"
starring DEAN MARTIN - JERRY LEWIS
Feature at 1.35, 3.31, 5.30, 7.29, 9.28

STARTS MONDAY!
AT LAST...
JANE RUSSELL
JACK BEUTEL AS "BILLY THE KID"
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★ IN HOLLYWOOD ★

Bud Abbott Boils Over TV Critics' Cry Of 'Burlesque'

By ERSKINE JOHNSON
HOLLYWOOD (NEA).—Exclusively Yours: Bud Abbott is boiling over the TV critics' screams of "burlesque-show stuff" that greeted the first live Abbott Costello show. Grouched Bud: "Sure, most of our material is from burlesque. But what comedy today isn't from burlesque? Nobody can write anything new. If Lionel Barrymore had done our material, the critics would have said it was artistic."

It's supposed to be hush-hush, but both Fred Astaire and Vera-Ellen will blossom out as an ice-skating dance team in "Belle of New York." Astaire hasn't sailed over the ice since 1920 and is training every day.

Talking about a Hollywood cutie, radio writer David Gregory cracked: "She's so fast she doesn't even have time to read Quick."

Janis Carter's crack to a New York writer that Bing Crosby is just a singer, not an actor, has Bing's Oscar blushing. He won the award strictly for acting, not singing, in "Going My Way." It's now a battle between Claudette Colbert and Joan Crawford for the star spot in Warners' "Woman Warden."

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ENDS TODAY!
GEORGE RAFT
IN
"Outpost in Morocco"
—PLUS—
"Outside the Wall"
CARTOON and SERIAL

French Actors Win Quebec Drama Test

MONTREAL (CP).—Les Compagnons de St. Laurent, a French-speaking Montreal theatrical group, Friday night won the Martha Allan Cup, awarded annually to winners of the Western Quebec regional drama festival.

The adjudication was made by British critic Robert G. Newton on the final night of the five-day festival. Les Compagnons presented "Les Bueux au Paradis" (the beggars at the gates of heaven), a three-act comedy by the Flemish contemporary playwright Andre Obey.

OTTAWA (CP).—Prime Minister St. Laurent gave the Commons formal notice Friday the government will propose an Easter recess from March 21 to April 2.

MOVIE CALENDAR

(As Advertised and Starting Times)
ATLAS—"The Toast of New Orleans" at 3.30, 5.24, 9.23, "Rookie Firemen."
CAPITOL—Dean Martin in "At War With the Army" at 1.32, 3.31, 5.30, 7.29, 9.28.
DOMINION—"I'd Climb the Highest Mountain," Susan Hayward, at 1.06, 3.11, 5.16, 7.21, 9.30.
FOX—June Haver in "I'll Get By." Doors 12 noon.
OAK BAY—"They Were Not Divided." Doors 6.30 p.m.
ODEON—James Stewart in "Harvey" at 1.04, 3.08, 5.12, 7.16, 9.25. Last complete show at 9 p.m.
PLAZA—Pat O'Brien in "Submarine Zone" plus "Submarine Raider."
RIO—"Outpost in Morocco" plus "Outside the Wall." Doors 1.00 p.m.
ROYAL—"Pagan Love Song," with Esther Williams, Howard Keel at 1.49, 3.47, 5.45, 7.43, 9.44.

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Can You Place These Players?

Jigsaw Game Test At Party

Give a prize to the first team which complete the whole puzzle. You need not tell them the name of the animal.

Canine Capers

Back of Mr. Nimrod's house is a woods 100 feet deep. Every time Mr. Nimrod fires his gun at the back-door of his house the dog runs half way into the woods. If the distance to the edge of the woods is one-fourth of the depth of the woods, how far is the dog from the house after Mr. Nimrod fires one shot and the dog stops running?

PAGE 16

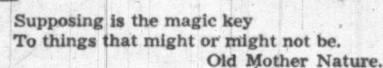
'Newspaper' Issued By Young Pupils

The pupils of Grade 4, Cedar Hill School, have issued a "news-paper" of their own, printed instead of mimeographed. This four-page "Tiny Times" is the only edition so far, but the youngsters, 9 to 11, hope to attempt another sometime. Apart from a "filler" from the Victoria Daily Times to round out the space, Mrs. Margaret Johnson, the teacher, says the items all were produced by the pupils though the subject matter of "Sandra Lands a Big One" had appeared before. "Birds," "Our School," "Weather," "How We Help Others," "Sports" and "Art" among the headings. The children themselves obtained enough advertising, about \$5, to pay for the printing.

This Is Sweet Puzzle To Solve

A woman was mixing a chocolate drink. One cup had three ounces of milk, the other three ounces of chocolate syrup. She put one ounce of the syrup to the milk cup and mixed well. Then she put one ounce of this mixture back in the goblet of syrup. Now which cup had the most of its original contents?

Solution: Each had an equal amount of
its original contents.



"And why don't you learn to run straight ahead instead of scuttling along sideways?" retorted Teeter, bobbing and bowing more than ever.

A COLLECTOR

Pincher had come out of his hole and sidled over to examine something those staring pop-eyes had discovered several feet away. Pincher has his share of curiosity. Anything new to him must be looked over and if it is not too big he is likely to carry it home.

Mystery Of Miser's Castle

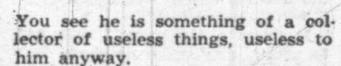
'Tis said that in olden times a miserly baron who lived alone in a strong castle, decided to go on a journey. After carefully securing all the windows and examining the lock on the only door to make sure that it worked, he went away.

A mishap to his horse forced the baron to return next day. He found to his dismay his strong-box looted and a robber lying in the baron's bed. Yet the windows and door had not been unlocked and these were the only entrances to the castle. The robber insisted he had

Needs Glasses

What is it a man with good eyes does not see, but that a man with bad eyes does ?

Answer: An oculist.



"Supposing—" said Teeter and stopped.

Crab.
"Supposing that

"Supposing that had fallen on you," replied Teeter.

"It might have fallen on you," said Pincher.

"Let's not suppose," replied Teeter. It is just as well not to do too much supposing.

The next story: An Old Friend Arrives.

's Castle

That being so, how did the intruder get into the castle?

Answer: He simply walked in the unlocked door. This puzzle doesn't say the baron locked the door, only that he "examined the lock."

Historical Enigma

THERE is history in the answer to the enigma phrased below, for it is something that played an important part in the early days of the first of the thirteen Colonies: A cross, a circle complete.

An upright where two semi-circles do meet.

A triangle standing on two feet,
Two semi-circles, a circle complete.

There's a word for it. What?

Answer: TOBACCO, the crop which first made Virginia a thriving colony.



SATURDAY, MARCH 3, 1951



VICTORIANS' MAGIC MOUNTAIN

MOUNT BAKER IS SEEN BY VANCOUVER ISLANDERS IN MANY CHANGES OF LIGHT DURING THE YEAR.
From Mount Douglas Park, Times Cameraman Bill Halkett catches the 10,750-foot peak in a late afternoon sun.

No Slums In Town The Atom Built

WHEN I found out I was working in an atom factory I started packing," said an early employee of the Hanford Works at Richland. "But I missed the bus," he added. "Now it would take an atom bomb to make me leave."

The pioneer plutonium worker's attitude explains why Richland has gone from a "boom town" to a slumless "home town" in seven short years. Nobody wants to leave writes Fred Zavattero, Victoria Times-NEA correspondent.

On the Columbia River in southeastern Washington, it is the housing community for the workers and their families who operate the Hanford Works. The plant is the only one in the U.S. producing the nuclear fuel, plutonium, on an industrial scale.

Richland has grown from an original population of 250 to more than 24,000. But not without some pains; the residents had to be convinced atomic energy was here to stay and Richland was, too.

The workmen also had to be convinced they wouldn't suffer some weird disease and disappear in a mushroom cloud of smoke. When they were shown the accident rate in Hanford was lower than in the average business office, most of them lost their fears.

Awesome sights of atom workers dressed in protective clothing have appeared in popular magazines.

"The most dangerous thing in Richland is the bicycle," one clerical worker complains. "Children here graduate from baby buggies to bicycles. It's a wonder they learn to walk."

As prime contractor to the U.S. Atomic Commission, the General Electric Co. took over the operation of the plutonium plant and Richland from B. I. duPont de Nemours Inc. in 1946.

But the government owns the 620 square miles where the Hanford Works and Richland are built, and no one can own any land or



STREET SCENE IN ATOM TOWN—Richland has grown so fast in seven years it has a trailer village for the overflow. But the town has no slums, and bicycles are the biggest hazard.

his own home. G.E. acts as the landlord for 6,000 government houses, all the land and half the business buildings.

"It's a job we wish somebody else had," one company official complains. "The men don't like to have their boss as their landlord. And G.E. doesn't like to meddle in the men's private affairs."

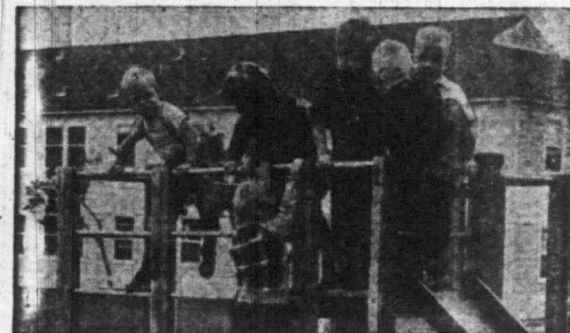
LATE DINNERS

"During the war, when things were handled army style, through channels, some of the wives expected the company to bowl their husbands out for getting home late to dinner."

Richland is politically peaceful. It has no elective officials. The city is operated by a Community Manager appointed by the company. A community council, while it has no authority, acts as adviser to the community manager.

Chief of Police H. W. Strock's biggest job is enforcing security regulations. "We've had only a handful of customers for our new jail," the chief said. "And they were only overnight guests."

Only a few native Richlanders are left in the community, but many new ones have joined their



ATOMIC AGE CHILDREN—Richland has one of the highest birthrates in the U.S., but there's plenty of place to play.

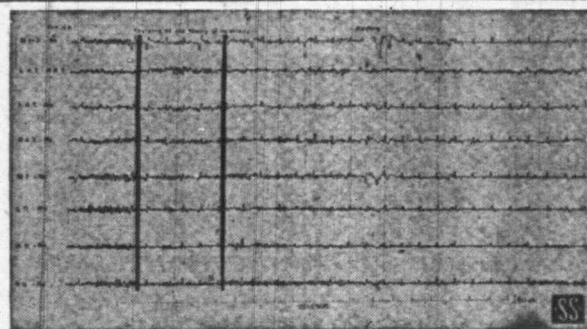
ranks since 1943. The city has one of the highest birthrates in the nation — well over 20 per cent higher than the national average.

"This is an ideal place to raise children," one mother said. "They have plenty of room to play and lots of friends. Best of all, there are no slums."

Richland's churches and social organizations have grown and invested in buildings. Sixteen church organizations have started a con-

struction program that will cost more than a million dollars in the next few years. There are more than 300 social and recreational clubs.

"Everybody belongs to something," one commission member remarked. "A few people get too ambitious. One man was president or vice-president of 21 clubs. He almost had a nervous breakdown trying to get from one meeting to the other."



Dr. Einstein's brain waves as recorded.

Wiener of Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

The brain wave records from Professors Einstein and von Neumann show similarities to each other and differences from non-genius brain waves.

HE WAS DROWSY

Prof. Wiener's record is not entirely comparable to the other professors' because he was "exceedingly drowsy during the test," Dr. Arellano stated in his report to the Eastern Association of Electroencephalographers. To a lesser degree, however, he showed, during sleep, brain activity similar to that of the other professors, enabling the experts to detect differences in his brain wave record from that of non-genius brains.

Whether these differences really indicate the genius type of brain activity cannot be concluded as yet. Brain wave records from many more than three great thinkers will have to be taken and studied. Neither Dr. Arellano nor any other scientist would draw conclusions on the basis of only three persons' brain wave record.

Some of the techniques used by Dr. Arellano, however, are expected to lead to better knowledge of how brains think. Dr. Arellano, himself, believes from his research that some very active brains, such as those of Einstein and the other two professors he studied, use a scanning mechanism similar to that of radar.

As Dr. Arellano sees it, thinking is done by different groups of nerve cells in the front and sides of the brain.

THE OTHER SIDE OF THE ISLAND—No. 17

A Leader In Northern Wood Empire

By CECIL MAIDEN

LONG before I arrived at Tahsis the power of the name had begun to thrust itself into my journey. Up on the Hoiberg Arm I had overheard a logger, at the rail of a small ship moving down the Sound, say to his friend, "... so when I'm back I guess I'll try for one of the Gibson camps. Food's good. And the pay ..."

Far to the south a woman had exclaimed, "But they're ruining the beauty: they're cutting the forest down all over the place! They're blocking the rivers with their fallen timber so the salmon can't get up to spawn. Ruthless—that what the Gibsons are!"

In a rugged world where, by some freak of natural contract, the talk of the men who live in it is unusually placid, the name "Gibson" is enough to start the kind of argument that brushes all the gentleness out and brings all the Irish up. It's a case of "Gibson? Don't you start talking about him, now!" Or "The salt of the earth, that man Gibson! He's not just building up the success of the West Coast: he is the success of it!"

It takes a big man, I reflected, to rouse such sharp opinions.

At Chamiss Bay I met the man himself.

ON FLOATS

There is nothing at Chamiss Bay but a small logging camp on floats—just a cluster of neat, trim-painted bunkhouses, stores and office buildings interlaced by wooden boardwalks over the deep water and gathered, as if in need of extra companionship in that lonely land, close around its central cookhouse and canteen. It is run, on behalf of the Gibson brothers, by a manager full of French Canadian affability—Harry Routhier, who lives, with his wife, in a spick-and-span floating house down at the end of the wooden walk. Mrs. Routhier has known the sea so rough under her home that she has had to sweep all movable things off the shelves and tables and go about on hands and knees.

In the morning, Gordon Gibson came.

It was one of those sharp, glittering autumn mornings of the West Coast's northern end—with an almost audible crackle in the air and the surrounding mountain peaks glinting with fresh-fallen snow. Deep green, almost black-green forest fringed the edges of the sea arm, and in the water the floating logs had all the golden ruddiness of fresh-cut timber.

It was into such a setting that Gordon Gibson's little De Havilland Beaver—one of the slickest little aircraft jobs on floats—came whirling out of the sun between the faroff snowfields and dipped down, deeper and deeper, onto the water, until with the feather of its landing foam broadening astern, it came ripping up the inlet to the edge of the jetty.

Gordon Gibson is a big man anyway you look at him; a towering figure, with a massive, forward-thrusting head and the square, uncompromising hands of a man who likes to work for what he wins.

He was wearing a coarse, heavy mackinaw, patterned in big black and white squares like a giant checkerboard. It made his shoulders look even broader. Under it was a scarlet woolen shirt, open at the neck, and under that again, a pair of worn grey slacks. His hair is pretty much the color of his own fresh-cut hemlock, and his skin has the salty bronze of men who live a lot outdoors, exposed to sun and wind.

Gibson has a voice in keeping with the general picture, and when

he talks, he looks at you with a directness that must at times be somewhat disconcerting. But the aggressiveness in his voice is softened by a warm-blooded friendliness. I had the impression that for those he liked he could, and would, move mountains. But heaven help his enemies!

FOUR BROTHERS

As far as Vancouver Island operations are concerned, he is the King Pin of an amazingly clever quartette of brothers, whose administrative headquarters—the offices of W. F. Gibson & Sons Ltd.—are in Vancouver. Their teamwork is not only something of a miracle in fraternal relationship but also a model for Canada.

Eldest of the four is Clarke—the perfect contact man. Next comes Gordon—the subject of this writing—who does the driving; the launching of anything new. Jack, next in point of age, is now federal member of Parliament for the Comox-Alberni District, and therefore the quartette's diplomat. And the youngest, Earson Gibson, has a lightness and a flexibility without which the group might just become plain logboond.

But it is Gordon who really and actively belongs to this Other Side of the Island... big, burly Gordon, with roughly 650 men working for him in these western forests along the Quaisno, Kyuquot and Tahsis Sounds. And it is Gordon who, as general manager of the Tahsis Company, is boss of western Canada's newest and most promising little boom town, Tahsis.

"Tahsis!" a doctor had exclaimed farther down the island, "Tahsis and Zeballos are the Sodom and Gomorrah of the coast!"

I asked Gordon Gibson about this wildness. Sure they were a tough bunch, he said, but show him some loggers who weren't! Saturday night in Tahsis is something I did not see but often heard about. What I did see at Tahsis (once my mind succeeded in pushing aside the man who has pulled it into the headlines) was a healthy, feverishly active community scrambling over the mountain edges and bursting its seams along the valley floor at the head of the Tahsis Arm. With a 10,000-ton freighter, steam up and Blue Peter flying, loading timber for South America. And a host of smaller craft moving men, supplies or the big log rafts themselves.

WORLD DEMAND

Tahsis owes its prosperity to a world demand for its fir, hemlock, spruce and cedar. The size of that demand and the competition to meet it; the restriction and the difficulties, called for a Gibson-sized man, and one was on hand.

His loggers are adventurous. As a class they are probably the most transient group of men in Canadian industry. And the bulk of them are bachelors, with whom it is a case of work hard, earn big pay, get away fast. Two ways of combating this instability (whose demands on company transport are not the least of the troublesome items) are (a) to make a logging camp as comfortable as is reasonable, and then (b) to be a bit more than reasonable! The recipe is to build smart homes for married men—



Gordon Gibson arrived by plane.

nice enough to attract permanents, good enough for a logger's wife to take a pride in; to rear a happy family and let them "grow into the place."

In this campaign against the wanderlust of the logging fraternity Gordon Gibson is winning all along the line. For in the Gibson camps there are meals that will compare in quality and variety with the best anywhere—and in quantity they make all other meals look foolish. Living quarters reveal more attention to the needs of a logger than five years ago he would have thought possible. And there is now at Tahsis a fine new school building for the younger generation.

Gibson himself has a modest sort of home in Tahsis, where the big mill sprawls all over the valley floor. In the best and fullest sense of the word he is "one of the men"—greeting them with the good-natured understanding that is acquired the tough way.

I asked him fairly and squarely about those charges that his loggers (with all their trucks and their trailers, their caterpillars, their tugboats and their boomboats) were damming up the salmon streams so that the fish could not get to the spawning grounds. He raised both his voice and his chin, and looked me squarely in the eyes. He spoke as a fisherman would speak. No. Even if he hadn't more sense himself than to allow that to happen, his boats would keep the river mouths clear. And if they didn't the Fisheries Patrol officials would very soon see to it!

I faced him with the other charge—that he was destroying the beauty of the island, leaving the ugly scars of part-cleared mountain sides to blight this future eldorado of the tourists.

His voice took on the fighting edge that showed he had parried this one before. "People need homes," he said. And far more

people needed them than the handful who would ever see the relatively small areas that the Gibson machine is logging. "It is the lumber industry," he said again, "that is doing the lion's share of keeping the taxes paid. Why don't the tourist places give a little thought to that now and then?"

He started to say a lot more—and was beginning to reveal a world viewpoint on the question. But he was called away as he talked... and later I saw him take off in that small floatplane in which he flies to everywhere in his wooden empire.

It is his daring spirit (or foolhardiness) and drive (or stubbornness) that have put Gordon Gibson where he is today. And it is that combination of the two of those qualities that is bringing the ships of the world up the Tahsis Arm for the rich, red harvest of his timber.

I watched the small plane gathering height, heading for a pass in the distant mountains. For once, at last, this Gibson man and his plane looked small and insignificant. But even as the thought occurred to me I realized how wrong it was. The vanishing plane was a part, at last, of the forest. But the forest covered all the earth in sight.

Latin Origin

Our word "forest" comes from the Latin "foris," meaning "out-of-doors," since most of the out-of-doors was covered in trees in ancient times.

Slow Recognition

Benjamin Franklin discovered the fact that storms are eddies traveling along the earth's surface as a result of an investigation into the reason a northeast windstorm struck Philadelphia before it struck Boston. A hundred years later, it was decided he was right.

Study Of Brain Waves May Make It Possible To Predict Genius

By JANE STAFFORD
Science Service Medical Writer

WILL it be possible in the future to predict geniuses by means of their brain wave records? Will scientists be able some day to put a finger on the wavy lines on paper that are the written record of electrical impulses accompanying brain activity and say:

Those spikes, that rhythm, those phase relationships mean this boy or girl has the brain of an Einstein?

The possibility seems remote now, but latest brain wave studies are pointed in that direction. And regardless of whether geniuses can ever be predicted by such means, new techniques of brain wave study hint of an approach to a better understanding of how the millions of nerve cells making up the human brain make us feel, think and behave.

A beginning of the study of the brain waves of genius has already been made. The first step was a recording of the brain waves of Prof. Albert Einstein. This was done by a young Latin-American scientist, Dr. Alejandro P. Arellano Z., from the Medical School of San Marcos University, Lima, Peru. Dr. Arellano has been carrying on brain wave research with Dr. Robert S. Schwab at the Massachusetts General Hospital, Boston, as a special research fellow of the

U.S. Public Health Service's National Institute of Mental Health.

Prof. Einstein's brain wave record while thinking of the theory of relativity is plainly different from the record while he was resting. This was to be expected. Your brain wave record and mine taken while doing such relatively humdrum thinking jobs as adding up the grocery bill or making out the income tax return would be different from our brain wave records taken while we were resting.

The difference between the brain wave record of an Einstein or another genius and a non-genius brain lies in phase relationships and anatomical distribution of wave changes and suggests that different scanning mechanisms are present.

So far Dr. Arellano has taken brain wave recordings from three great thinkers of our age, all of them mathematicians: Prof. Einstein, Prof. J. von Neumann, also of the Institute for Advanced Study at Princeton, and Prof. Norbert

Wiener of Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

The brain wave records from Professors Einstein and von Neumann show similarities to each other and differences from non-genius brain waves.

HE WAS DROWSY

Prof. Wiener's record is not entirely comparable to the other professors' because he was "exceedingly drowsy during the test," Dr. Arellano stated in his report to the Eastern Association of Electroencephalographers. To a lesser degree, however, he showed, during sleep, brain activity similar to that of the other professors, enabling the experts to detect differences in his brain wave record from that of non-genius brains.

Whether these differences really

Music DRAMA Movies

Thomas Mixed Music For Audiences Of '90's

By AUDREY ST.D. JOHNSON

ONE HEARS often of the toughness and fortitude of the pioneers. It is something their descendants look back on with pride and the rest of us with awe and some horror. The dangers, the loneliness, the crudities, called for an immense amount of physical stamina. But the pioneering days were not over with the establishing of a type of civilization in most of the habitable parts of North America.

Next came the pioneers of that despised commodity, culture; and these people had to have mental stamina and a spirit of equal calibre to their forefathers, if not only they, but the thing for which they stood, were to get so much as a toe-hold in the new, raw communities of the New World.

As a matter of fact, let us be frank and admit that wilderness-breaking for this type of pioneer has never ceased; and one doesn't have to look to far frontiers to find them at their work, either.

One of the principal pioneers of music in North America was a gentleman named Theodore Thomas. Mr. Thomas' career carried him from Essen, Germany, where he was born, to Chicago, Illinois, where he died in 1905, aged 70. In the meantime he had traveled the length and breadth of the United States, building his edifice of good music where no such thing had existed before.

A violinist and son of a violinist, he had appeared in public before he was ten and became a conductor before he was thirty, after spending his teens playing for his living in theatres, dance halls, saloons and private gatherings.

MADE CONCESSIONS

Thomas' mission, however, was to make people aware of good music, had he soon formed his own orchestra and started out. The important thing to note concerning Thomas, is the wisdom he exercised. He was an idealist, but a practical idealist who knew he must make concessions to public taste. His slogan was, "that audience couldn't be educated to music if they would not come to the concerts where they could hear it. So he played waltzes and tuneful salon music, but always sandwiched in at least a couple of movements from the great symphonies.

He had the strength of purpose, the patience and resilience to survive, paralyzing disappointment, of all, indifference. But he planted widespread ignorance and worst the seeds in many places and nourished them and so fathered the first growth of musical appreciation in the new civilization.

A quaint story is told concerning a newspaper critic at one of Thomas' concerts.

On this occasion, the program included the "Tannhauser" Overture, the second movement of Weber's "Invitation to the Dance" Beethoven's 5th Symphony and in that order. Beneath the Weber number appeared, in parenthesis, the words: "Adapted for orchestra by Hector Berlioz."

The review in the next day's paper started out as follows: "The first piece was that fine trilogy which Hector Berlioz with ex-

quisite art made from Wagner, Beethoven and Weber."

SINGERS COMING

This coming week Victorians are to hear no fewer than two of the outstanding male voices of the Metropolitan — tenor Jan Peerce and baritone Robert Merrill. It is rather to be regretted that they should appear in Victoria in the same week. Not because we believe there can be such a thing as a surfeit of good singing, but because we fear one or both may get less than they deserve in the way of an audience.

For those who feel they cannot afford both, there will be a tantalizing choice; Jan Peerce, known here through former visits, with 250 star performances at the Met in the most famous roles of Italian opera, hailed by critics as not only a great tenor but a great artist, and handsome Robert Merrill, the declared "favorite baritone" of no less than maestro Toscanini, described by Olin Downes as having a "real concept of bel canto," a singer of great personal charm.

The fact that this is Merrill's first visit to the city will give him an edge with some people, apart from any other consideration. On the other hand, Peerce made many friends here on previous occasions and these, we are sure, will flock to him again.

However, the thing to remember is that they are both in the top brackets of their profession and neither one deserves to be neglected for the other. Two in one week may seem a plethora now, but let us bear in mind that should a season come (and it is not altogether improbable) when no this city, we would know that a celebrity concert is available in slight plethora is preferable to complete starvation.



OLD INSTRUMENTS HEARD AGAIN

When actor-manager Donald Wolfit followed in the footsteps of Shakespeare's own company of actors with a production of "Twelfth Night" in London's Middle Temple Hall recently, these three members of the Dolmetsch orchestra performed on their instruments. They are, from left to right: R. Layton King with a treble recorder; Natalie Dolmetsch, holding a descant recorder, and Marie Dolmetsch, with a viola da gamba.

'Ti-Coq' New York Failure Disappointment To Canadians

By AUDREY ST.D. JOHNSON

THE FAILURE of the Canadian production, "Ti-Coq," in New York must have been a grave disappointment to the author, Gratien Gelinas, and to everyone connected with it.

Without considering the staggering financial loss, Canadian theatre followers are thinking of the prestige and other principles involved.

Unfortunately, a play that runs for more than two years in a Canadian city, still is not considered to have "arrived" until it has been presented—and successfully—to hardboiled Broadway critics. Few Canadian plays have had the chance so far, and when Gelinas' creation went to New York, Canadian theatre-folks held their breath, sure that we outlanders were about to receive the nod of official recognition at last.

Instead, what came was a sharp rap over the knuckles and maybe a little food for thought. So people should weigh all factors before coming to the snap conclusions that Gelinas' play is not so good after all and forget the whole thing.

It is well to remember, for instance, that critics of the greatest

repute can, and have made colossal errors of judgment. In the past, new plays have hung on, weathered a storm of critical opprobrium, and gradually established their virtues to such an extent that they have become classics.

On Broadway today, this is impossible. Costs are such that cool press notices, keeping the public away, can cause a production to lose its shirt in just three days—in the present instance, \$40,000 worth!

Another possibility is that this is just another case of zonal differences of viewpoint. Over and over again it is to be observed that a play which was a success in New York, is a failure in Chicago, London or Montreal, and vice versa. It seems nobody can foretell these things, but one of these days Canadians will strike it lucky.

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KENT'S 742 FORT

RECORD REVIEWS

Playing Mozart's troubled and troubling C minor sonata (K 457) along with its blood companion, the C minor fantasia (K. 475), Rudolf Firkusny makes big medicine with those of their inventions which plainly herald Beethoven's piano sonatas. Then his piano is between the two, neither Mozart's nor Beethoven's, but a sort of amalgam.

Interesting and very correct — for Firkusny, since he still gives sonata and fantasia their spherical unity. He plays in no fussy, mannered way but with sweep and depth and cleanness of detail and is, distinctly, an artist focused on content rather than on conventionalized "style." A lot of substance and challenge, too, marks this piano, player (Columbia; 12-inch LP).

Only one year after its premiere, Samuel Barber's piano sonata, Opus 26, has got onto a record, played by its first public performer and continuing champion, Vladimir Horowitz (RCA Victor; 12-inch LP). It is a delightful thing, with sensible modernism leavened by a touch of classic punctiliousness. The other record side has the Horowitz playing of Chopin's B-flat minor sonata—the one with the funeral march—which is a performance as near the ultimate as musical performance can be.

London has endorsed its last year's recording of Faure's piano music exquisitely played by Kathleen Long, with more of the same by the same admirable player. The 10-inch LP has two nocturnes, an impromptu and the G-minor barcarolle.

Picture Recalls Ship Wrecked Here

By HUMPHRY DAVY

WHILE THUMBING through an old family album, Capt. W. Gregory, 800 St. Charles Street, came across this unique photograph of a barque, believed to be the Arabella which was wrecked off Trial Island in 1885.

Capt. Gregory, who served for many years in the British Merchant Navy and with the British Admiralty, sailed aboard the barque at the start of his career at sea.

Registered at 729 tons, the Arabella was built in 1875 at Quebec which was one of the largest ship-building centres in the world in the days of the windjammers. However, with the advent of steel hulls and steam, the shipbuilding industry declined rapidly along the shores of the St. Lawrence River.

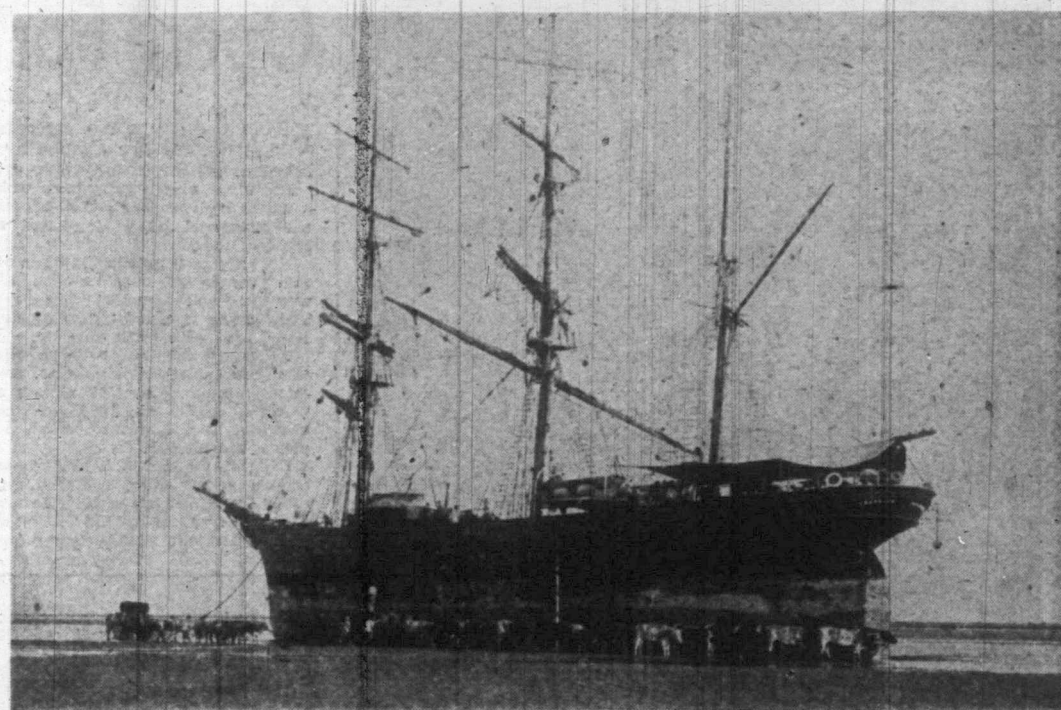
The barque plied the seven seas before coming to the West Coast. The end came in a stormy sea off Victoria Dec. 25, 1885, while the Arabella was in tow of the tug Pilot. She crashed into the south shore of Trial Island, scene of many wrecks in the early days. Her tall masts snapped like matchsticks and sharp rocks gouged through her hull.

SOLD FOR \$358

The proud ship was so badly damaged that she could not be moved. The wreck was finally sold for \$358. You can't buy a good-size rowboat for that price nowadays.

The Arabella was carrying 479,387 feet of lumber at the time. Lumber was cheap then. It was sold at \$1.50 per thousand. Today the same amount would sell for around \$90.

The Arabella made several trips to Australia before she carried on a lumber trade off the West Coast, according to Capt. Gregory. He



Barque Arabella, aboard which Capt. W. Gregory, in retirement now, a resident of St. Charles Street here, served as an apprentice, ended her days off Trial Island some 65 years ago. This old photo shows her taking on cargo of wool off the northwest coast of Australia while the tide was out—a most unusual method of loading. Only the extreme low tides made this possible for ships at 90-Mile Beach.

was serving aboard the barque as apprentice when the ship made one of her trips "down under."

The photograph shows the barque high up on 90-Mile Beach, northwest coast of Australia, near the mouth of the Degray River. It was the practice of ships in those days to take advantage of

the extreme low tides to pick up wool off the coast. They would sail in at high tide and anchor as close as possible to the shore. The tides gradually decreased in height and on the seventh day the ship was left high and dry on the beach.

The ship was free of the water for about 48 hours. During that time ox-drawn carts laden with wool pulled up alongside the ship. The cargo was loaded aboard as quickly as possible. Then the ship would wait another seven days for the tide to rise high enough for her to sail out to sea.

The whole operation took a fortnight. Only twice a year were ships able to load wool in this manner. "Capt. Gregory is not quite sure how he got the photograph. The way the ships took on a cargo of the beach was considered unique

in those days and he believes a photographer from some distant part of Australia traveled many miles to get the picture.

He must have been a good newspaper photographer with an eye for news. The picture is sharp and clear and is today of historic value.

Girls Compete For Strongest Perfume

Mrs. Carroll Bollinger was buying perfume in Heth, Ark., when a woman customer asked another salesgirl for the "strongest perfume in stock."

According to Mrs. Bollinger, the woman "took a long whiff," and then said:

"That's the kind the girl who works next to me uses. I have to find something stronger than that."



Native youngsters in Korea study a sign erected on a road leading to the U.N. front lines. The sign warns G.I.'s that even though this is the combat zone, it's still against the law to speed or dress improperly. Offenders are promised speedy, round-the-clock court-martial service.—(NEA-Acme Photo)



A WONDERFUL WAY to treat wool jersey . . . this navy model with a neckline scooped wide and low, skinny sleeves, slim skirt which doesn't mould the figure unbecomingly. Fresh white linen hat.

By TRACY ADRIAN

The Spring Openings we refer to are those new, wide necklines, which are trends as attractive as bluebirds which also come to welcome spring. Here are three by Bonnie Cashin, who was a Coty Award winner in 1950, and who seems flourishing as another year begins.

They are so attractive in these resort-and-spring new fashions that they look quite capable of giving our durable plunging V neckline a lot of competition.

Check Colors When Buying

Dyestuffs may be affected by a number of conditions, so when you're buying a garment or fabric, it's economical to check its color durability. Light, heat, fumes, perspiration, dry cleaning and spot removal preparations, rubbing and crocking—all may affect the original full color. If the fabric is not labelled to indicate whether it's colorfast, it's a good idea to check this point with your salesperson.

Shampoo Rugs

To shampoo small rugs, add a few drops of ammonia to soap jelly. After whipping this mixture into a stiff lather with an electric mixer, apply it to the rug with a stiff brush. Cover only a small area at a time. Rinse twice with a damp sponge, then rub the spot dry with a clean cloth.



A wide and rather high bateau neckline on a yellow wool jersey frock is outlined with ribbing. It's sleeveless, with a fullish skirt.

New Styles For Teens Open For Discussion

By ALICIA HART

FROM the day a teen-ager takes a good, long look in the mirror and decides her clothes are too babyish, her wardrobe usually becomes an important topic around the house.

It's often a sore subject as well—unless both mother and daughter are possessed of wisdom and a sense of humor.

It's hard to reconcile the ideas of two generations, even at best. At worst, with phrases like "old fogey" and "young upstart" confusing the issue, it's well-nigh impossible.

A happy medium between the two conflicting standards is frequently the best way to achieve a wardrobe stylish enough to suit the daughter and tasteful enough to please the mother.

Even if mother is behind times on the gang's latest fad, she can often be an invaluable guide to her daughter in teaching her to distinguish good cut and quality material.

Daughter's special knowledge should not be ignored either. If electric pink socks are the trademark of her teen-age club, it's a wise mother who yields on such a small point. After all, it's important for a girl to dress within reason, like the others in her social group.

With the proper grounding in the fundamentals of good taste, she'll decide for herself. In time, that the socks fight with her red plaid skirt.

Often it's a help to enlist the assistance of a mid-generation referee during battles over clothes. The judgment of an older sister or a young aunt is usually acceptable to both mother and daughter when a bout's at a deadlock.



THE NECKLINE of this beige color silk shantung sheath cuts wide and deep in back. Over its skirt is a swirling extra skirt of organza.

Oil Used To Clean Linoleum

If your linoleum has become scratched and unsightly-looking, try this treatment occasionally. After the floor covering has been thoroughly cleaned, rub it well with boiled linsed oil. Remove excess oil with a clean cloth, and allow the floor to dry for 48 hours. Give it another washing then to remove all surface traces of oil.

When choosing metal furniture, check the legs to make certain they will not mar floors or floor coverings after a few months of use.

Try A Mat

If your refrigerator or washing machine vibrates so noisily as to be worrisome, try quieting it by laying a vibration-absorbing mat between it and the floor. A plywood panel placed directly beneath the legs of the machine will help to distribute the weight.

When sorting clothes before placing them in your washtub or washing machine, make certain pockets have been thoroughly emptied and all pins removed. Remove stains that might be set by hot water.

BRIDGE

Slam Possible By Bidding Opponent's Suit

By OSWALD JACOBY

It is often difficult to decide whether or not to bid the opponent's suit. If you fail to make such a cue-bid, your partner may be unable to bid a good slam. If you do not make the bid, it may help the opponents defend properly.

In the hand shown today, North felt he had to bid clubs in order to give South the right amount of encouragement. North could hardly bid the slam all by himself, and it would be difficult for South to bid the slam if he feared the loss of one or two club tricks.

At all events, the bidding helped West to select the best opening lead. He led a trump to reduce dummy's ruffing power.

East won the first trick with the ace of diamonds and returned a trump. This left dummy with only one trump, so South could count on ruffing only one club.

South could expect to discard the second of his three clubs on dummy's extra high heart. The third losing club would have to be discarded on a long spade or on a long heart. The burning question was: Which of the two suits could be established.

After some thought, South saw that it would be a poor play to try hearts first. If the hearts failed, he would then be unable to develop spades.

However, if he tried the spades first and found out that the spades did not break, he would still be able to go after the hearts. In other words, South could try for both suits if he began with the spades; but he could try for only one suit if he started with the hearts.

NORTH (D)				3
♠ A9843				
♥ A Q 852				
♦ K J 5				
♣ None				
WEST		EAST		
♠ 72		♠ Q J 106		
♥ J 10963		♥ 4		
♦ 76		♦ A4		
♣ K984		♣ A Q J 1073		
SOUTH				
♠ K5				
♥ K7				
♦ Q 109832				
♣ 652				
N-S vul.				
North	East	South	West	
1 ♠	2 ♣	2 ♦	3 ♣	
4 ♣	Pass	4 ♦	Pass	
5 ♦	Pass	6 ♦	Pass	
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass	
Opening lead—♦ 7				

As it happened, the spades broke quite satisfactorily. When both the opponents followed on the king and ace of spades, South was home. He continued by ruffing a spade, ran three rounds of hearts, ruffed another spade, and then got back to dummy with a club ruff to cash the last spade. The slam contract was thus fulfilled.

Q—With both sides vulnerable, your partner deals and bids one spade. The next player bids two clubs. You hold: Spades K-Q-8-2, Hearts A-Q-J-7-6, Diamonds 8-4-3, Club 2. What do you do?

A—Bid two hearts. Your hand is strong enough to bid game, but the best description of your hand is given by a heart bid at this point and a jump to four spades at your next opportunity. The jump will show strength, and the heart bid will locate much of the strength.



NOT UP TO SNIFF

"The Doleful Hound"—who happens to be a ceramic piece created by Thomas T. K. Frelinghuysen of Tinton Falls, N.J.—isn't impressed by the gesture of friendship made by the little black pooch. All the sad ceramic pup wanted to do was stay there on display in a showing of arts works by members of the Monmouth County Artists' Guild.

JACOBY ON CANASTA

Take Mild Loss, Not Beating

By OSWALD JACOBY

One important thing to remember about Canasta is that Santa Claus comes only once a year. The rest of the time you have to watch out for yourself.

If you have a bad hand, you must expect to lose some points. The realistic player grits his teeth, takes a mild licking, and gets on to the next hand. The wishy-washy player keeps putting off the evil day, lives from moment to moment, and ends up by taking a real drubbing.

For example, suppose you have a canasta of eights and one or two small melds on the table. The opponents have put down six natural queens, together with five jacks and a joker. You hold queen-jack-eight after drawing a card from the stock pile. What should you discard?

If you hear a gentleman in a red suit and a long white beard coming down the chimney to help you out of your trouble, it's all right to discard the eight. Good old Santa Claus will then see that you keep drawing one safe discard after another until the hand ends. Make no mistake about it, that's exactly what you need. With two useless and dangerous cards in your hand, you will never meld out yourself; the best you can hope for is to avoid disaster until somebody melds out and thus takes you out of your misery.

As for myself, when my sons were very young I learned just who Santa Claus is. So I wouldn't dream of discarding the eight in a situation of this kind. I throw the jack and let the opponents have a mixed canasta. I don't like it, of course, but everybody is bound to get a certain number of hands that he doesn't like.

The advantage of throwing the jack is that the end of the agony is in sight. As soon as I draw any meldable card I can go right out.

I don't have to depend on anybody else to meld out. I don't have to break out in a cold sweat with each draw that I make from the stock pile. I've taken my mild licking, and I can probably get out safely in a short time.

Q—At the end of a hand that was won by our opponents, my partner and I had melded practically nothing and were therefore minus for the hand. After our minus had been subtracted we went forward with a score of plus 1520 points. We felt that we were entitled to make the initial meld on the next hand with only 15 points because we had just been minus. Our opponents said we needed 90 points. Who was right?

A—The opponents were right. You can make the first meld with 15 points only when you go forward with a score of less than zero. In this case, even though you were minus on a particular hand, your total score was still plus. The total score is what counts, and since that score was between 1500 and 3000 points you needed a first meld of 90 points.

Box Camera Takes Buggy Pictures

A woman took her box camera to James Bost's camera shop in Grand Island, Neb., with the complaint that every time she took a picture the film looked as though it had a bug on it.

A check showed it actually had. A bug apparently had crawled into the camera while the shutter was open and died there.

Land Of Tomorrow

Dr. B. L. Corbett, of Milwaukee, tells of a sign hanging over a traffic light in Mexico. It says, "Don't be impatient. This stop light has been waiting for you all day."

STAMPS

Thieves Take \$250,000 Philatelist Stock

By R. NAIRNE

Practically the entire \$250,000 stock of rare proofs and essays (the largest holding in the world) has been stolen from the office of C. W. Brazer of New York, while he was absent on a trip to Florida. This is the latest of a series of robberies in which stamp dealers have been the victims, and it breaks all records for value taken.

It is obvious there must be some fence who is in the position to market the thousands of dollars' worth of stolen stamps that have disappeared without trace during the last three years, for so far there has not been a single case of one of these philatelic burglars having been caught.

This time it would appear that the crooks had used bad judgment, for whereas stamps can be marketed anywhere without comment, philatelic proofs and essays are in a different category, only a comparatively few specialists being interested in them. As Brazer was the main source of supply, anyone now offering these unusual pieces for sale will immediately be suspected.

BIRDS ON STAMPS

Topical collectors specializing in stamps depicting birds, who have been yearning to add the tenebrous Urobrachya Bocager, the sprightly Neocichla Gutteralis, and the spectacular Chlorophoneus Sulfureopetous Modestus to their philatelic aviaries, will now be able to realize their ambition, for a new set of stamps from Portuguese Angola (down Congo way) features these among some 20 other tropical birds of the colony. They all seem to have one thing in common, for each one is tagged with some pon-



This stamp, overprinted for use in Tangier, Morocco, was used in Great Britain. British stamps overprinted for use abroad are now permitted to be used in Britain provided they are not surcharged in foreign currency. This one brought a letter to Victoria.

derous and resounding Latin moniker! The set is unfortunately quite expensive as it runs to high values.

INFLATION

Here are a few revised quotations from the Latin-American countries which it may be useful to note:

Argentine peso, 7½c; Bolivia boliviano, ½c; Brazil cruzero, 3c; Chile peso, 2c to 5c; Colombia peso, 30c to 50c; Costa Rica colon, 7c to 12c; Cuba peso, par with U.S. \$1; Dominican Republic gold peso, \$1; Ecuador sucre, 5c; Guatemala quetzal, \$1; Haiti gourde, 20c; Honduras lempira, 50c; Mexican peso, 12c; Nicaragua cordoba, 14c; Panama balboa, \$1; Paraguay guarani, ½c to 3c; Peru sol, 7c; Salvador colon, 40c; Uruguay peso, 53c; Venezuela bolivar, 30c.

Class Shrubs In Two Groups For Pruning

THE CORRECT procedure for pruning fruit, flowering and shade trees was discussed in this column recently. This article brought out quite a number of requests for similar information on the pruning of flowering shrubs.

The most simple rule, and the most expedient, is to class the shrubs into two groups.

1. Evergreens, which should always be pruned while they are in active growth.

2. Deciduous shrubs, which are either pruned right after flowering or in December.

Shrub and hedges are pruned to encourage their growth in the desired shape and direction to produce the necessary ornamental effect combined with a thick compact growth.

With many flowering shrubs it is necessary to remove practically all the branches that have flowered, to encourage new strong heavy growth which will bear next year's flowers in greater profusion.

It is quite a usual practice to retard the growth of ornamental shrubs in the garden by cutting the roots with a spade or knife. This system is used by nurserymen to promote a compact root system and to retard shrubs to keep them at a small enough size for easy handling.

If shrubs in the garden have to be cut back because they are too big, the roots should also be pruned or they will quickly reach their original size again. Each plant has a natural form of growth which it tries to take, regardless of how it may be pruned. Hence the necessity for continually trimming plants to keep them in the shape we desire. Do not try to radically change the shape or form of a plant; it is better to guide the growth and encourage it in the required form.

METHOD FOR EVERGREENS

When pruning evergreen trees and shrubs, special care must be taken or a lovely specimen may be spoiled.

Evergreens are different from other trees and shrubs in that they cannot produce new growth from old wood. If large branches are removed, exposing unsightly places, these cannot be readily covered up because no new growth can start there. The growth of evergreens is entirely from the ends of the branches. It is therefore necessary to keep this type of plant in shape by clipping the new growth while it is in active growth. This is generally done in April or May here.

Evergreens that get too large or unsightly had better be replaced than to prune them back heavily.

Broad-leaved evergreens such as rhododendrons should not be pruned except to remove dead wood. After flowering remove all dead flowers and seed pods. When this type of growth becomes too straggly, it may be cut back to the ground level in spring when new growth will quickly start.

FLOWERING SHRUBS

Shrubs can be divided into two classes, namely: Those which bloom in spring or early summer from buds on the wood of the previous year's growth; and those which flower in late summer or early fall from buds on the present year's growth of wood. The former

should be pruned in the summer, just after the plants have finished flowering; the other class must be pruned while dormant in the winter months or early spring before the sap starts to rise.

The same general rules as to quality and quantity of bloom apply to some extent to the pruning

Cecil Solly's garden broadcasts may be heard at 7.15 a.m. Monday and at 12.15 p.m. Monday through Saturday on KIRO.

of these shrubs. Those lightly pruned will produce the greatest show of flowers while those more sharply pruned will produce fewer flowers but of better quality.

However, as such shrubs usually are planted for their natural beauty and mass effect rather than just flowers, it is advisable to prune more with a view to vigor, health and beauty rather than flower development.

The Forsythia (Golden Bell), for instance, will produce more bloom and have a better appearance if permitted to retain its natural form. After flowering, its branches should be thinned out and all dead growth removed. Also some of the branches two or three years old may be cut away in order to aid in the growth of new wood. Aim, however, to keep the natural shape as nearly as conditions will permit.

PRUNE IN SUMMER

The following list gives a few of the shrubs in this class which should be pruned in the summer after flowering:

Abelia, Azalea (Mollis), Calycanthus Florida (Sweet Shrub), Celastrus (Bitter Sweet), Cercis (Judas Tree), Chionanthus (White Fringe), Cistus, Cornus (Dogwood), Crataegus oxyacantha (English Hawthorne), Exochorda (Pearl Bush).

Forsythia (Golden Bell), Lonicera frangrantissima (Bush Honey-suckle), Prunus (Flowering Almond), Roses (climbing varieties), Spiraea Prunifolia (Bridal Wreath), Spiraea Thunbergii, Spiraea Van Houttei, Syringa (Lilac), Viburnum (Snowball), Viburnum Opulus (High-bush Cranberry) and Weigelia (Diervillias).

PRUNE IN WINTER

A few of the shrubs in the class which should be pruned in the winter while dormant, are as follows:

Althea, Shrubby (Rose of Sharon), Buddleia (Butterfly Shrub), Hydrangea paniculata (Common Hardy Hydrangea), Lilac Japonica (Tree Lilac), Roses (garden bush varieties), Spiraea Bumalda (Anthony Waterer), Spiraea Douglasii, and Vitex Incisa.

During the Dark Ages, it was believed the fossils so frequently uncovered were unsuccessful attempts of Nature, the forms having been created but no animal life produced.



Replacing Window Panes May Be Spring Task For Householder

THE CASUALTY rate on window glass is high in spring, due to an understandable lack of caution on junior's baseball and football activity. You can take the necessary action yourself (leaving junior's punishment until later) with very little exertion, breaks the glass while he's cutting it, it's his loss and not yours.

All you need is a ruler, a medium-size wood chisel, putty, a putty knife, and, of course, a piece of glass.

First thing to do is remove all the broken glass, wearing gloves to protect your fingers so you can go back to the canasta game without stopping for first aid. If some little splinters of glass still stick to the window frame, you can scrape them away with the chisel when you remove the old putty and the glazier's points.

Then measure all four sides of the window opening carefully. Deduct no more than an eighth of an inch all around to allow for irregularities and expansion, write down the figures and take them to your hardware store.

You can cut the glass yourself if you want to and know how (and have some around the house to cut). But your hardware dealer can do it better and quicker, and if he

While you're at the store, get some glazier's points (No. 1 or 2 size will do nicely) and some fresh putty if you haven't any at home.

When you get back to the glassless window, put the new glass somewhere where you won't step on it. Apply a liberal coat of linseed oil in the grooves where the glass fits (the technical term for the grooves in rabbets) so the putty won't soak into the wood and dry out. Then spread a thin layer of putty in the grooves.

Press the new glass into the putty until the putty oozes up around the edges, making a tight seal, and then press in the glazier's points with the flat side of the chisel. Now roll your new putty into strips the size of a pencil, press it into place along the edges of the glass, and smooth it with the putty knife into a neat, even bevel.

Before you putty, you can mix the putty with the same color paint that's already on the frames. It will save a lot of tedious work with a sash brush later on. If you put the putty on plain, wait at least a week for it to harden before painting.

Canada Sells Seed Potatoes

Demand for Canadian certified seed potatoes in the southern and mid-eastern sections of the United States should continue or be increased, provided the present quality is maintained and more care is taken in the grade to avoid oversize tubers, says J. W. Scannell, Assistant Chief of the Division of Plant Protection in the federal Department of Agriculture.

Mr. Scannell reported potato growers, dealers and various officials in the U.S. he visited in the interests of the Canadian certified seed potato producers, all showed preference for northern seed and they had little criticism to offer concerning the general quality of Canadian seed. They all definitely stated, however, that they preferred clean, bright seed not more than nine ounces in weight, with a good percentage ranging about four ounces.

Particularly did this apply to such varieties as Katahdin, Chippewa and Sebago, Mr. Scannell said, where the eyes are not evenly distributed causing waste in cutting and consequently higher planting costs.

Quizzing The Gardener

What are the soil requirements for rhododendrons, mountain laurel and azaleas?

A—Generally, they need an acid soil containing plenty of humus, good drainage, a fair amount of sunlight, and freedom from crowding. While all plants need plenty of water, they should not be subjected to excessively wet soil conditions. Never use lime as it makes the soil alkaline.

Q—Our old maple has a large cavity which is increasing each year. How can we save the tree?

A—The cavity should first be thoroughly cleaned of all dead and decaying parts. Any fungus growth left will cause decay to continue. So treat the cleaned interior surface with a wound compound. Since filling such a cavity requires skill, better call in a tree surgeon.

Outline For New Beauty Brush-Up



This young woman swings into spring, using brushes and elbow grease as aids in her beauty reconditioning. A clothes brush (left) keeps new spring suit fresh and jaunty, is applied with special care to dust-catchers such as pockets. Winter-dry skin is flaked off knees with palm brush (centre); complexion is made smooth and glowing by workout with shaving brush and cream soap.



By ALICIA HAET

As warmer days of spring come, many women turn their thinking to scrub-brushes and vacuum tools, quite forgetting that a personal overhauling is as much in order at this time of year as an annual housecleaning.

To get in the swing for spring, first size up your problems and then pitch in. You'll find good brushes and generously-applied elbow grease among your best tools.

THOROUGH METHODS

Tackle your beauty brush-up with the same thoroughness that you apply to your spring cleaning.

Your face is a good place to begin. The dull and flaky look that results from exposure to steam heat, chapping winds is easily banished with a shaving brush—the same kind that the man of the house uses to lather his whiskers.

Your routine is slightly different. Dip your shaving brush into warm water; then whisk it across a cake of rich-lathering cold cream soap. Next, using a rotary motion, work the lather into your skin. Pay strict attention to the areas around your chin and nostrils, which offer hiding places for dirt. A soft badger-bristled shaving brush is best for this.

After your face is thoroughly stimulated from the brushing, allow a few moments for the creamy suds to soften and smooth your complexion. Then rinse thoroughly, with an invigorating splash of first with warm water, and finally cold water.

Give your back and shoulders the same treatment at bath time, between your shoulder blades with scrubbing that hard-to-reach spot a long-handled flesh brush. Lack of care here can result in unsightly

blemishes which show conspicuously through thin spring blouses.

Follow up your back brushing with massage, using rich hand lotion or lanolin hand cream.

The next spots for attention are elbows, knees and heels. The tough layers of skin that accumulate on these friction areas can be smoothed down with a little concentrated brushing.

An excellent tool for this purpose is a small, round palm brush which is held cupped in your hand like a cake of soap. Its bristles are sufficiently stiff to loosen dead, dry skin as you brush.

No beauty reconditioning is complete without hair brushing. One

hundred strokes each night will work wonders in restoring gloss and highlights to winter-neglected tresses.

TO BE CONTINUED

Don't conclude your brush-up program the day you pack your winter coat in moth balls. To retain the beauty you've gained continue using the tricks you've learned.

If you're to have a handbox appearance throughout the spring, it's particularly important to remember to brush your clothes each time you go out, paying special attention to neglected crevices like pockets and cuffs.

Some Hints On Good Grooming For Men

By RALPH EDWARDS

Knotted a tie can be a problem to some men. Illustrated next are two ways of doing it—plus tying a bow properly. Don't be a "one-time tie-tyer" by knotting your tie the first time and never undoing it again.

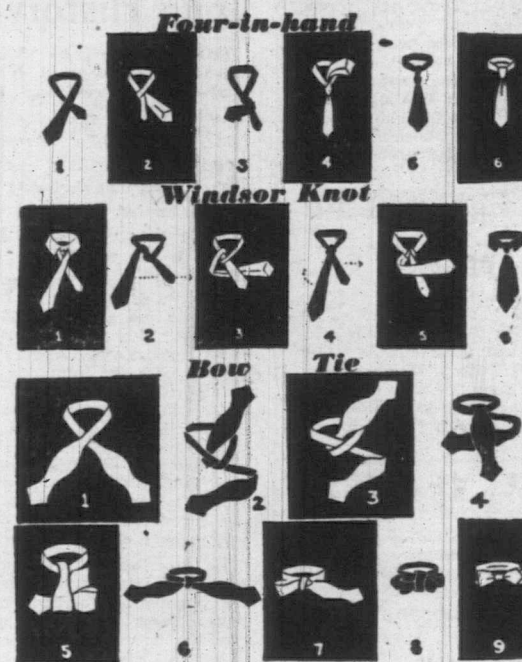
Your tie will wear better and look better longer if always unknotted. But don't pull it apart as they do in the movies. It's easy to unknot it if you use the reverse procedure of tying it. Don't tie the knots too tightly. If tied properly they will untie easily and creases will fall out overnight in a good tie.

ABOUT SOCKS

Sock consciousness seems to affect some men more than others—particularly so with men who like gay colors. We're thinking of the man whose tastes run to diamonds with a business suit. Don't think we want everyone to be sombre at business but plain solid colors are better. They can be as light and bright as you wish if they tone with your suit and have some relation to your other furnishings.

Wear clocks, small patterns, fancy knits or ribs if you wish. Keep your bright, bold patterns for sportswear because that's where they belong.

If garters disturb you don't wear them, but do wear elastic-top socks instead. Whether ankle length or long ones, they'll look



better if kept in place with some form of support.

There's no rule about the yarn in socks. Some men prefer all wool, all year round. Others find

wool too hot. If you're one of these, then try nylon or nylon-and-wool and you'll be surprised at the difference in feel, plus long wear. (Copyright, Men's Wear of Canada).

G. B. Stern Pens Family Novel In English Setting

"Ten Days of Christmas," by G. B. Stern. Collins. 319 pp. \$2.75.

A family gathering at Christmas provides the background for Miss Stern's deftly drawn characterizations in what the publisher terms a rarity these days—the "family novel" of English fiction.

Adolescents and their seniors congregated from many points at the Brambleford home of Anthony and Dorothy Malband. They had all spent a long-remembered festive season there in 1938.

Eight years later, with a disastrous war behind, they were prepared for an even "more glorious



G. B. STERN

Christmas holiday." Like all reunions with a happy memory it fell short of expectations.

SURPRISE FOR UNCLE

The children decided on a Nativ-ity Play to surprise their favorite, Uncle Ted, an actor who was currently the rave of the London stage. How each individual criticized, compromised and finally took his part in the play is Miss Stern's story.

There was Clare Barnett from San Francisco. Still only in her teens, she had misgivings of how the others who had weathered the blitz would greet her. There was Uncle Nick and Tania, still scrapping, just as eight years before; and young Lal, who sparked the idea of a Christmas play.

As the characters of the younger people are revealed in the decision and preparation of the play, so are those of the elders whose individual stories are threaded through the narrative.

"Ten Days at Christmas" is a neatly knit tale to be read at leisure.—A.C.

Passion Play

America's oldest passion play, "Pilate's Daughter," was written 50 years ago by the Rev. Francis X. Kenzel, Redemptorist Father, while on a train trip from Maine to Boston. Since then the play has been produced more than 1,000 times and has played to more than 1,500,000 persons.

LIBRARY LEADERS

DIGGON RIBBEN

Elizabeth, Dick Diespecker; Laughter in Provence, Winifred Fortescue; Bennett's Welcome, Inglis Fletcher.

THE MARIONETTE

Morning Journey, James Hilton; River of the Sun, James Ullman; Out of This World, Lowell Thomas.

T. EATON CO.

Fifth Chinese Daughter, Jade Snow Wong; The Unfamiliar Name, Stella Morton; Just Another Murder, Douglas Furbur.

The BOOKSTAND

Hilton's 'Morning Journey' Falls Short Of Earlier Work

Morning Journey—By James Hilton. The Macmillan Co. of Canada. 345 pp. \$3.50.

BOY MEETS girl, boy loses girl, boy gets girl. There, with the addition of a couple of what Hollywood calls gimmicks, is the shopworn theme of "Morning Journey."

Readers of such splendid books as *Lost Horizon* and *Without Armour* will regret that Mr. Hilton's translation from the vivid cloisters of Cambridge to the richer soil of Hollywood's radio and movie studios has brought him to the pass of writing a pot-boiler.

Most Hilton books have been rich in character and in this respect, *Morning Journey* most nearly approaches the standard of his other works. Carey Arundel, a forty-ish actress, and Paul Saffron, her director-husband who bears to her something of a Svengali relationship are fascinating enough in themselves. But the vehicle for their presentation is a trite, improbable plot.

The gimmicks in the "boy meets girl" theme are that it is the girl who meets the boy and that in the period of losing him she marries someone else.

STAGE AMBITIONS

Carey Arundel is a girl in Ireland with ambitions toward a stage career and a toehold on the Dublin stage when she meets Paul who later becomes a director, steers her to fame and then deserts for a German star.

Carey, a hit on Broadway by this time, becomes convinced of Paul's apostasy and marries a wealthy, kindly bore who turns out to be not such a fool as he seems.

Paul after getting into trouble in Europe, including bankruptcy and suspicion of co-operation with the Nazis, returns to America, broke and in bad odor with every agent and producer.

So mechanically that you can hear the wheels grinding, the plot churns on; Carey meets Paul by chance, takes pity on him and for no other logical reason sacrifices her marriage and her peace of mind by coming out of retirement to get him a job in Hollywood with herself as star of the picture he is to direct.

They wind up by eloping and the author has tried to work up some belated sympathy for Paul by breaking down his health.

It is unlikely that Mr. Hilton, even if he tried, could write a book that did not contain some fine writing, keen observation and pungent comment on the people and places with which he is dealing. *Morning Journey*, at least affords a realistic picture of the movie-making world.

ONLY SHADOWS

But Carey and Paul, as characters, are shadows compared with most of the author's earlier creations such as Mr. Chips and the heroine of *Without Armour*.

Nothing, however, will deter Mr. Hilton's deservedly large following from reading his latest book but it must be said that it is unworthy of this fine talents.—A.M.T.

Veteran London Reporter Traces Long History Of The Old Bailey

THE OLD BAILEY AND ITS TRIALS. By Bernard O'Donnell, Clerke and Cockeran, London. 226 pp. \$2.50.

Mr. O'Donnell, a veteran Fleet Street crime reporter has accomplished what was obviously a labor of love in this history of what is probably the most famous place of justice in the world.

Afforded special facilities by the authorities of the Central Criminal Court—to the give the Old Bailey its proper title—he has gone back to its earliest and darkest days beginning with the infamous treason "trials" of the 16th and 17th centuries, and traced the startling changes in the conception of justice. He concludes his book with the first murder trial under the new British Criminal Justice Act which temporarily suspended the death penalty.

PERSISTED LONG

He describes all the barbarities of the old-time penal institution, the venality and corruption of the law officers of those days, and reminds us with something of a shock that many of the conditions and practices he describes obtained as late as 1877.

Sometimes in tracing the course of the reformations as they came Mr. O'Donnell seems to lose sight of his aim as a historian and sacri-

fices something of perspective to his reporter's sense of the dramatic; but that, at least, makes for entertaining reading.

Many of the more recent famous trials and personalities he describes are the more vividly presented by reason of the fact that the author sat in on them himself.

The Old Bailey and its grim history of torture and death constituted a big challenge to any author and Mr. O'Donnell has acquitted himself well of it.—A.M.T.

BEST SELLERS

Joy Street, by Frances Parkinson Yeyes.

The Disenchanted, by Budd Schulberg.

River of the Sun, by James Ramsey Ullman.

The Cardinal, by Henry Morton Robinson.

Son of a Hundred Kings, by Thomas B. Costain.

NON-FICTION

Kon-Tiki, by Thor Heyerdahl.

Out of This World, by Lowell Thomas Jr.

Boswell's London Journals, 1762-1763.

Yook Younger, Live Longer, by Gayelord Hauser.

The Hinge of Fate, by Winston S. Churchill.

Of Books And Authors

This time of year always brings new Lincoln books and 1951 is no exception. Chief about the Civil War president is *Lincoln and the Press* (McGraw-Hill) a study which exhaustively goes into how Lincoln was handled and mishandled by the press of his time. The book was written by Robert S. Harper, who has a varied background in journalism.

Another Lincoln book is *A Rail Splitter For President* (University of Denver Press) by Wayne C. Williams, former attorney-general of Colorado and a biographer of William J. Bryan. Williams treats the handling of the Lincoln presidential campaign in 1860 in detail as reported in the press of the time.

A third Lincoln book is *Mr. Lincoln's Army* (Doubleday) by Bruce Catton, Washington newspaperman and student of Civil War times. Catton catches the flavor of the war in writing about the Army of the Potomac under Gen. George B. McClellan, the despair of President Lincoln in the early days of the war. Catton studied many soldier journals and diaries to compile his human interest material.

THOSE AMERICANS

In an effort to clear up alleged confusion in the minds of Europeans (especially the English) over what Americans are like, Leslie James has written a book called *Americans in Glasshouses* (Henry Schuman Inc.) He satirizes on the hazy impressions Europeans have of everything American from "the way they are" and "the way they work" to "the way they govern themselves." A sample: "American standardization is very old, as time is reckoned in America. It stems from two causes. First, all Americans obviously were alike because they all wanted to go to America. Second, when they got there, they had to remain alike in order to confuse the Indians." In similar gleeful vein James notes outlandish European notions of American radio advertising, plumbing, boorishness, sex life, comic strip, literature, etc. . . .

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MERRIMAN TALKS

Expert Soon Calls Bluff Of Boastful Mouthorgan-Playing Reporter

THAT article I was going to write about the harmonica attaining the dizzy heights of musical fame, including recognition by the union: . . . well I think I'll skip it.

Husky 6-ft. 2-in. John Cook dropped in the other day to talk it over.

"Were you serious when you were writing about the mouth organ?" he asked. From his tone I wondered if he were the walking delegate of the Canadian Mouth Organ Players' Union with a chip on his shoulder, or a rival for the title of Champion Harmonicaist of B.C.

I admitted there might have been a little flippancy in the article.

NO SUBJECT OF FLIPPANCY

"About the mouth organ," he said sternly. "One should never be flippan't."

I could see he had a lot on his mind so we made an appointment for a different time the next day, around 3 o'clock in the afternoon when we relax a little.

I brought my harmonica down, too.

It's a good one. I think I paid \$5.25 plus Mr. Anscomb's share for it.

"A double reed," snorted Cook. "I advocate the single reed."

"You mentioned Merriman, you were the second best player in B.C. I would like to hear you."

Thinking it might be a try-out for admission to the union, and knowing from long association with Billy Tickle and Len Acres what fabulous pay these musicians get for a few hours of what they call work. I gave with my hottest number.

IT WASN'T GOOD

He was not impressed. "Merriman," he said, "you are not the best player in B.C."

"As a musician I should say, with a lot of practice you might qualify to play the cymbals in a school band."

"As a mouth organ player you are rotten."

Then he started to tell me. "Never joke about the mouth organ," he said. "It is a wonderful thing. It leads to a higher step on the musical ladder of success."

Then he handed me some notes and told me of his own interesting experiences. Unfortunately there is not room to publish it in detail. No wonder he is a champion of the harmonica.

When he was a boy of seven he was stricken with polio.

While he was bedridden someone gave him a harmonica.

From then on he has never been without one.

He quickly learned to play a simple tune and others soon followed.

He called it his musical pal. It brightened many of his monotonous months in bed. He became an expert.

STIMULATING APPLAUSE

When he was able to walk he made a few public appearances at church socials.

"To a crippled boy," he says, "that applause was wonderful. I would walk miles just to get a compliment on my playing."



He broadened scribe's acquaintance with possibilities of the harmonica . . . giving demonstrations . . . John Cook.

His interest lasted past childhood. In Winnipeg he organized a harmonica band. He started giving lessons in schools and playgrounds, taking in 25 schools a week.

All the financial return he got was the school board paid his carfare.

Then he staged city championships in age groups. He developed a boys' club known as The Winnipeg Harmony Club.

ROTARY STEPS IN

Noting his work among boys, the Rotary Club stepped into the picture.

Cook was working in a boiler shop at the time. The foreman walked onto the job to tell him there had been a phone call from the club; would he go to the meeting and explain his theory of teaching youngsters to play and organizing boys' mouth organ bands.

It was short notice, but Cook needed no preparation to speak on his favorite subject.

"I always had a mouth organ with me and often played for the men at the plant during the lunch hour. So I went to the Rotary Club meeting in my working clothes," he said.

"It was easy to tell the Rotarians were interested. It seemed to fit right into the program of Boys' Work. I played a few numbers; explained my ideas."

Winnipeg Rotarians are men of action.

It was only a day or two later Cook received a letter.

The Rotarians offered to pay him two dollars for every youngster he taught to play the harmonica.



Reporter hears about "fabulous sums" . . . Billie Tickle.

supplying all the harmonicas needed and give him the use of a boys' club which they were operating.

TAUGHT 1,200 TO PLAY

The whole thing was a great success. Cook recruited boys ranging from 12 to 17 in his band. The boys belonged to the boys' club as well where they learned baseball, basketball, boxing and wrestling.

"It was wonderful," he said, "to see a boy who was tops in wrestling or boxing also concentrating on harmonizing in the harmonica band."

Cook estimates he taught 1,200 boys to play the harmonica around 1925 to 1931.

"I enjoyed the work so much I forgot I was crippled," he said.

Being pretty fit in the upper part of his body, although his legs were in poor condition, he was tempted to try out a little wrestling one night.

That was a mistake.

It started trouble which put him on his back for months. In the meantime the boys joined another band. Since then their big list of engagements has included performances for CBC and a coast-to-coast tour.

Before he left he generously gave me a lot of technical information on mouth organ playing which I knew nothing about.

BACK TO THE FIDDLE

He told me among other things to stick to the single reed, how to tongue, how to harmonize. All of which was very nice of him, but it mowed me down to realize how little I knew about the subject. I'm afraid it will take me years to get into the union now.

Think I'll chuck the mouth organ away and go back to the one-string fiddle.

As far as I know Bert White is the only one-string fiddler in town so I am safe in claiming the title second best one-stringed fiddler in Victoria.

Child Goes Back To Simple Toys

At least one Salt Lake City father is pretty fed up with what he calls the "guff about educational toys."

He loaded his small daughter with expensive educational toys. In barely two weeks she had become bored with them, he said, and returned to her favorites—an old oatmeal box and an empty hand lotion bottle.

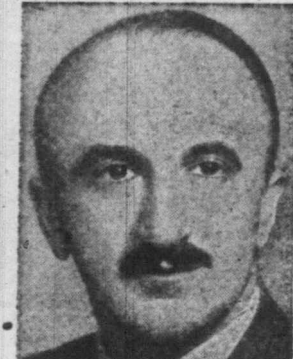
This Traveling Salesman Finds Jokes Are Risky

Louis Gaillard is on traveling salesman who finds traveling salesman jokes are pretty ticklish things. If he isn't careful, they might cost him his living.

His territory, you see, is the Near and Middle East. And the Near and Middle Easterners are very touchy citizens. If they think someone is poking fun at them, they're quite ready to kick him out of the country, says NEA staff correspondent Richard Kleiner. That prospect makes Gaillard think twice before telling a story.

As it is, he's welcome in countries on three continents. He goes into Greece, North Africa, Egypt, Turkey, Iran, Iraq, Jordan, Syria, Lebanon, Saudi Arabia and points west, as Near and Middle East division managed for an American pharmaceutical house.

He likes his territory, but it does have its drawbacks. For one thing, it is too hospitable. On his rounds in Iran, for instance, he is welcomed in the course of a day with



His sales to the "hakims" are good . . . Louis Gaillard.

some 50 cups of coffee.

Another of his problems is food. Sanitation is slow in reaching some of the remote villages he visits. Generally, he sticks to meat. He's also learned that drinking water is a dangerous practice, so he drinks (and likes) something called "dough-ab-all," a mixture of yogurt and mineral water.

As a representative of a firm making medicines, Gaillard visits physicians throughout his territory. Although still "way behind Canada and the U.S.," he says the standard of medicine in that part of the world is rising rapidly.

But backward medical practices still exist. Once he witnessed a native treatment for a dislocated hip. The victim was strapped on a horse, which was then fed generous portions of grain and water.

That diet made the horse's belly swell, which in turn forced the hip back into its proper place.

HAKIMS BUY

Such treatment is dispensed by local "hakims," who get their medical education—or lack of it—by word of mouth. Gaillard finds them ever eager to try modern medicine, and says his sales to the "hakims" are good.

Gaillard taught anthropology and Romance languages at Stanford University. A wartime trick with military government, as director of health and welfare in Taegu, Korea, gave him a dose of wanderlust. The college campus couldn't hold him, so he took his present post.

Now he contacts 20,000 doctors in his three-continent territory. By now, he's used to the bargaining which must precede every sale, and the mandatory four-hour rest period in the middle of the day.

As a matter of fact, he's grown to like the idea.

Miners' Stories Enlivened Old Voyages

By H. MARION DALLAIN

THE next trip aboard the steamship Barbara Boscowitz that remains in my memory, though we took several in between, was in 1891 or 1892, in the springtime. There was an interesting group of miners from California on board. They were on their way to the Omineca in search of gold, and would have to wait at Port Essington to get up the Skeena River as far as Hazelton.

The ruling spirit of the party seemed to be George W. Otterson. There were about five in the party and they came up several seasons. Later on they tried their luck in the Klondyke. I don't think they ever made a fortune, but enough to get by on. They were, then, men in their prime and once a gold miner, the fascination of gold mining is always there.

I think Omineca gold was the nicest, smoothest, cleanest-looking gold I ever saw—much paler than Klondyke gold.

It was through these miners that I had my first and only taste of a really perfect orange ripened on the tree and picked when just ready. Oh, what a delicious treat they were. They brought a case with them all picked at the right time. I think I had the lion's share and that memory has remained with me for a lifetime.

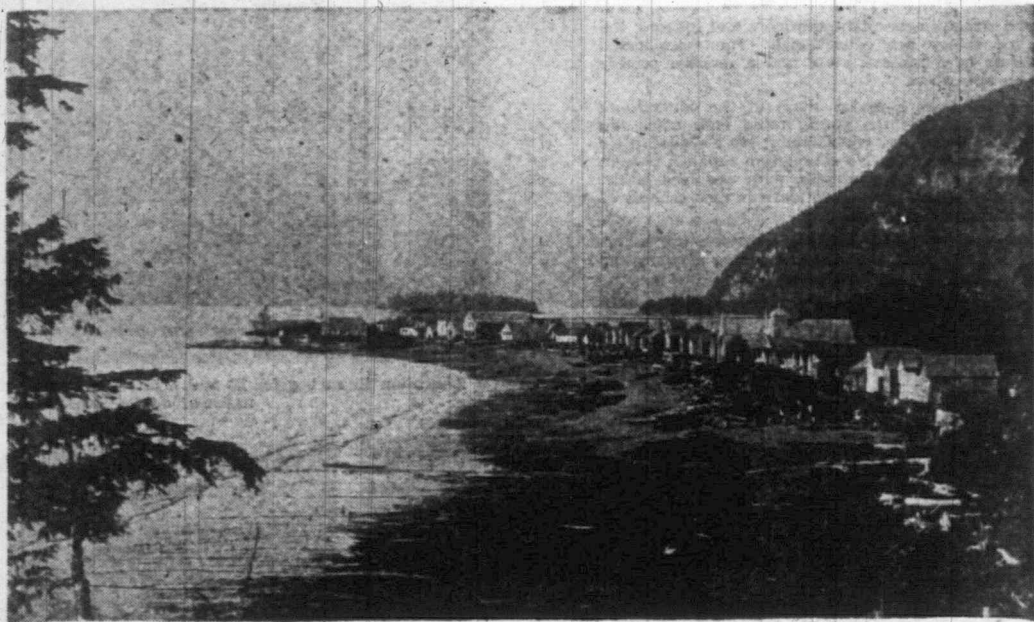
Sometimes other miners joined their party at Essington. I remember one who made his headquarters there and was ready for anything that might turn up. I think his name was Dave Barnes. My memory of him is that he was a great talker and story-teller. I don't know if I was very innocent or green, but I was a good listener.

FIELDS OF VACATION

One day he was romancing about his travels and I asked him what country he had enjoyed most. Very solemnly he replied: "The trip I enjoyed most was when I sailed up the Amazon and down the Orinoco and gazed at the fields of golden macaroni waving in the breeze." Some story!—and he had lots more.

He spent some time at Porcher Island at the Dogfish Oil Cannery, owned then by Robert Cunningham of Essington and, like many other interesting people one meets he just drifted away, where or when I don't know. "Like ships that pass in the night" but I always remember his gift of telling stories. Porcher Island was a lonely place, in those days, with no amusement and little to read, so he read the Bible aloud to his companions, from Genesis to Revelations.

Again on one of our yearly trips we met an interesting trio of young men who were being sent out to different Hudson's Bay outposts. In the early days they were very isolated lonely places—now those places are either flourishing towns or completely gone and forgotten. The elder of the party, Mr. Wilson I think his name was, was on his way to Babine Lake, then just a lonely outpost for Indians and trappers. The next was Mr. Robert Sargent on his way to the Hudson's Bay Co. store at Hazelton, Skeena River; quite a village even then. He was there for many years and a great success in his business. A little later he brought a bride from Eastern Canada and later still went into business for himself and, I believe, just a few years ago retired and is living in British Columbia either in Victoria or in Vancouver.



At Port Essington, shown here in an 1888 photo, gold seekers on their way to the Omineca district usually broke their journey. Some awaited connections which would take them up the Skeena River toward Hazelton. Others spent longer periods there.

I would like to see those different people again, but I fear it is not likely. The third of the party who was just a youth and heading for Port Simpson, where the main store was located, only remained a short time and was changed away to another place.

FAWN TAMED

During that trip when passing through one of the narrow channels, a deer was sighted swimming not far from the steamer. The steward wanted fresh meat so this Mr. Wilson got out his rifle, aimed and fired. The crew lowered a boat and went for the deer. When they came up to it, they found a young fawn on the far side of its mother, quite unharmed. The deer was brought on board and the little fawn was easily caught and brought on board also. It was very soon tamed and became quite a pet.

When we reached Metlakatla, Mr. Wilson asked me to accept it in memory of the trip, which I did. I was, however, obliged to pass it on to the Beacon Hill Park at Victoria as its life was always in danger from Indian dogs.

The same young man tried to persuade me to marry him and go to Babine Lake, but I was just seventeen and he was between 35 and 40—a very nice chap but to me the prospect did not seem alluring and so we parted, never to meet again.

As was natural when the Boscowitz was traveling up and down the coast for so many years, accidents were bound to happen and one stormy autumn she struck a rock just off Kitkatla and went down—most people thought to stay down. Nothing doing. A few experts arrived from Victoria and, with all the necessary equipment, before very long the old Boscowitz was chugging along as well as ever. Of course a lot of freight of all kinds was floating about—a very rich harvest for the Indians of Kitkatla who were not slow in hauling in what could be made use of.

SHIRTS TO VICTORIA

One incident which amused the white people—most of the gentlemen on the coast sent their white shirts to Victoria to be laundered,

in care of the old Chinese Steward—the Indian Agent among others. There were no laundries on the coast in those days and it was one thing my aunt could never do to her satisfaction—starch and iron a wide expanse of shirt-front. So every other trip a bundle was sent in Sam's care.

As luck would have it, a large bundle was on this ill-fated trip and here they were, floating as large as life on the waters of Kitkatla. Old Shakes was chief there, then, and he gathered them in. As he was very big, like my uncle, they fitted him perfectly. My uncle used to say it was hard to maintain the correct dignity while tak-

ing his law cases with old Chief Shakes sitting near him and sporting one of his missing shirts, minus collar and tie. Shakes was quite satisfied.

Now I think that's enough about the Ss. Barbara Boscowitz, which certainly did her share in opening up the Northwest Coast. About this time the steamers Sardonyx, Danube and Princess Louisa of the Canadian Navigation Company, were on the run—much faster and more modern boats, but the Boscowitz was the real pioneer. It was lots of fun and we always felt that we had our full money's worth out of the trip, even to cockroaches.

Next Week: An Indian Funeral.

Ten Most Important Advances In Autos In Five Decades Listed

Wilbur Shaw, president of the Indianapolis Speedway Corporation and three-time winner of the 500-mile Memorial Day automobile race here, has listed what are in his opinion the 10 most important automotive developments of the first 50 years of this century.

Shaw emphasizes that the automobile has almost reached the peak in safety and performance but points out several improvements needed.

Shaw, who got the checkered flag at the two-and-a-half mile brick oval in 1937, 1939 and 1940 and who is considered one of the top automotive students in the world, places the shock absorbers invented in 1904 by E. V. Hartford first on the list. The other developments he named were:

The invention of the electric starter by Charles F. Kettering in 1911; the all-steel car body first brought out in 1912 by E. G. Budd and later greatly strengthened; four-wheel brakes, first seen on the Rickenbacker in 1922; the development in 1924 of ethyl gasoline, which in turn brought into being the high compression engine; the invention of prestone, the first all-

winter glycol antifreeze, in 1927; low pressure tires in 1924; the development in 1928 of non-shatterable glass for windshields and windows; the sealed-beam headlight, first on the market in 1940; and automatic transmission, also perfected in 1940.

"Methods of more economical transportation in automobiles should be sought by the engineers," Shaw said. "This can be accomplished by raising the compression, which would get more mileage out of gasoline, or by lightening the car or creating even better streamlining than we have today.

"In the mechanical field, I look for the institution of solid fuel or a floatless carburetor. Both would cut down appreciably costs of running the current automobile. Automatic dimmers for headlights is another thing in the future."

Detect Errors

So-called "giant" brain electronic computers that solve intricate mathematical problems in seconds really have no ability to "think," but a new device will give them ability to detect their own mistakes and correct them.

More Than 2 Poets, Garageman Is Told

By PETER ELLIOTT

A DULL and conceited man-about-town," to retell one of Bennett Cerf's many stories in his latest collection, *Shake Well Before Using*, "accosted Miss Beatrice Lillie at Conde Nast's house one evening and said loudly: 'I believe you invited me to a party at your hotel last Wednesday.' 'That's quite possible,' admitted Miss Lillie cheerfully. 'Tell me, did you come?'"

Then there was Franklin P. Adams' report of a fabulous conversation he had with his local garageman. He quoted Byron and Bryant while his car was being serviced. "Who are they?" asked the garageman. "Poets," said Adams. "I see," said the garageman, "so there's two of them." "There are five or six poets," said Adams coldly. "Well, I'll be darned," said the garageman.

An unusual display of diplomatic nicety took place during Calvin Coolidge's tenure of the White House. The ambassador from Great Britain was breakfasting with the President. He was somewhat taken aback when Mr. Coolidge carefully poured his cup of milk into a saucer, but gentleman to the last, did precisely the same with his milk. The President smiled slightly, but said nothing as he stooped down and gave his saucer to a grey cat waiting patiently at his feet.

CALGARY HISTORY

One of the great names in the building of the Canadian West was that of Sir Frederick Haultain. He arrived on the first train which came to Calgary from the east and stayed to be lawyer, member of the legislature, Prime Minister, and later Chief Justice of Saskatchewan. He used to tell his friends about the sign prominently displayed above the clerk's desk in the Macleod Hotel, his first lodging place. It read, in part, as follows:

"Towels changed weekly."
"Insect powders for sale at the bar."

"Special rates for Gospel Grinders and the gambling profession."

"In case of fire, guests are required to escape without unnecessary delay."

"Only regularly registered guests will be allowed the special privilege of sleeping on the barroom floor."

If you examine Stephen Mogridge's *Talking Shop* (his experiences since he became an English bookseller), you will know that you are being classed as a "type" by the next clerk from whom you buy books. Usually affluent customers buy cheap books, or none at all, and poorer customers usually go "all-out." The longer a customer takes in choosing a book, the cheaper it will be, and the more he resembles "the remaining relative of the roorest of Dickens' characters," the more likely is he to make dear purchases.

The vague customer is common. Haziness as to the title he wants sometimes yields amusing results. By now a book trade classic is *All This And Eleven Too* (All This And Heaven, Too). In Mr. Mogridge's own experience there was the title of Elizabeth Goudge's *The Bird In The Tree*. It is variously rendered as *The Bird In The Bush*, *The Bird In The Hand*, *Two In A Bush*, and once the bush caught fire and the title was quoted as *The Burning Bush*!

The gushing customer is another. Who is she? Well she comes into Mogridge's shop (other shops, too), and gushes about "all those lovely books" and plants her shopping basket on the more expensive ones. (More often than not, the shopping basket has the weekly meat ration.) She examines the books with a pair of grubby gloves and often has a "little dog that wanders about contemplating misbehaviour, or two children with sticky fingers." On a rainy day "she will be wearing a very wet mackintosh with dripping sleeves and a hat specially designed with a gutter that pours an intermittent shower on the books."

Most famous of all auction shops is Christie's, subject of an entertaining volume by Percy Colson, *A Story Of Christie's*. "Everybody seems to gravitate to this old place," one of the old partners used to say, "even if it is not so thick with Dukes as Newmarket Heath."

He could sometimes add a touch of humor to the proceedings. When Romney's Mrs. Oliver came up for sale, the portrait appealed to him. "Gentlemen," he said, "this portrait was painted by Romney when the lady was Miss Shakespeare. She then held a fan. When she became Mrs. Oliver, Romney changed the fan into a baby."

Whistler, remarks Percy Colson, could be ruthless to young students who asked his advice:

"The trouble I find is to paint what I see," said one would-be painter, to him.

"Your trouble will be when you see what you paint," replied Whistler.

Ottawa Winter Scenes In Verse

The Treasures of the Snow, by Arthur S. Bourinot (Ryerson, \$1.00).

Arthur S. Bourinot, who in 1939 won the Governor-General's Poetry Medal for *Under the Sun*; has titled his most recent publication, *Ryerson Poetry Chapbook No. 140, The Treasures of the Snow*, an appropriate name, as it contains a number of poems featuring Ottawa winter scenes. Notable among these is *Snow Anthology* and *Slalom Hill*, which is a well executed and graphic piece of work.

Though his haunting free verse, and excellent sonnets have been more frequently quoted, Bourinot is also the author of much good lyrical verse, as the following excerpt from *Winter Sketch* will illustrate:

"A partridge breaks his buried bed
And hurls through the solitude
And then the silence of the dead
Is held within the listening wood."

Poems included in this chapbook have previously appeared in *The New York Herald-Tribune*, *Poetry Chapbook* (N.Y.), *Saturday Night*, *Dalhousie Review*, *Ottawa Citizen* and *Montreal Gazette*.—M.E.P.



AUTHOR OF 'MORNING JOURNEY'

James Hilton, whose new novel "Morning Journey," just off the presses, is the Literary Guild selection for April. It is reviewed on Page 6.

NATURE TALKS By ROBERT CONNELL

Hedges Around Victoria Feature Of Landscape Since Early Days

ONE of the things that most impressed me in the Victoria countryside on my arrival from Alberta nearly 50 years ago was the presence of hedges running across the fields and bordering the roads. I had heard much of the English aspect of Victoria, but it was this that seemed to me to give a suggestion of the landscape of southern Britain.

The hedges here, and there are traces of them still, were not like their Old Country prototypes artificially planted ones, but were remnants of the native shrubbery grown up under the protection of dividing fences and with no mark of the hedger's art. It was along the south side of one of these hedges just south of the Cedar Hill Crossroad that I saw early one bright May morning a cougar stealthily making its way. Usually there was a shallow depression at the foot of the hedge between the ploughed land and the shrubbery of wild rose, crabapple, blackthorn, etc., and it was along such a depression the cougar was slowly progressing.

These natural hedges were a striking feature of the landscape as the sun rose behind Mount Tolmie and Oak Hill in the early morning. Driving across from Royal Oak behind my old horse I had full opportunity of admiring when the fields were either in the fresh green of spring and early summer or in the warm hues of fall. Then the hedges and the occasional young trees that dotted them cast long shadows that by contrast made the fields gleam more brightly than ever and indeed gave a singular impressiveness to the whole scene. Even in winter the contrast was striking, bare as the hedges then were and dull as the stubble or bare soil might be.

It was one of the pleasures of horse transport that these color and light-and-shade effects were seen leisurely, and that while the driver's eyes enjoyed them there was no fear of the transportation power getting out of control or of a collision with some rival of the road.

Among the inhabitants of the wild hedge I have mentioned the crabapple. This is, in my opinion, one of our prettiest wild shrubs. Its clustered flowers are white with just a suggestion of palest primrose and the little oval apples that succeed are pale green and pink, gradually becoming translucent with maturity. They constitute a favorite food of the birds. The black thorn is our native representative of the hawthorn, and while it is a stiffer bush its flowers are handsome though not sweet-scented and the shining black fruit is an ornament of the hedges. Of the wild roses which are so abundant in hedge and thicket one can hardly speak too enthusiastically: the large-flowered Nootka and the clustered sweet-brier. The little wood rose is more or less a forest dweller. At this season the wild roses begin to rival the red-barked dogwood as the sap crimson their stems; this dogwood is a not uncommon hedge member where the land is moist.



From the library comes education for all ages. Miss Thressa Pollock assists Mrs. R. Hardman, Glanford Avenue, and Walter Logan, 2319 Fernwood.

Lots To Learn At Every Turn

"EDUCATION IS EVERYBODY'S BUSINESS."

The slogan of this year's Canadian Education Week, starting tomorrow, needs little elaboration. Virtually every human activity, other than the involuntary actions, has an educative feature. Education starts before birth with prenatal care and inherited tradition—ends for some people with death. For others it continues, in their works, beyond the grave.

No one goes through life without education. It may be as primitive as the lessons in staying alive that were taught to savages by experience and by their elders. It may be as important as the principle of the wheel, without which later science could not have progressed as it has. It may be instruction of the mind, the enjoyment of refinements which require study to develop appreciations. It may be the simple or complex procedure of doing a job.

Education, said one authority, has three objectives: To teach a man to make a living, to teach a man to live with others, and to teach a man to live with himself.

On the street, in the plant, outdoors and indoors, the lessons of safety are educational. The complicated mechanisms of a modern state and a modern society depend on education.

The school does a major share of the educational job. But it receives the young mind only after the influences of home and environment have placed their educational mark on it. No curriculum expands to take in all the field. Each graduate, with acquired skills, mental and physical, goes on to learn in new schools of work, profession and experience.

The department head teaching a novice, the industrialist schooling staff, the farmer training a youngster—every walk of life imparts education.

There is no finish to the subject. It is cut short only by mortality, or the living death of those who have ceased to learn. Everything involves education, from the baby's development of simple habits to the refined intangibles of the spirit, of high philosophical or scientific thought. It's everybody's business.



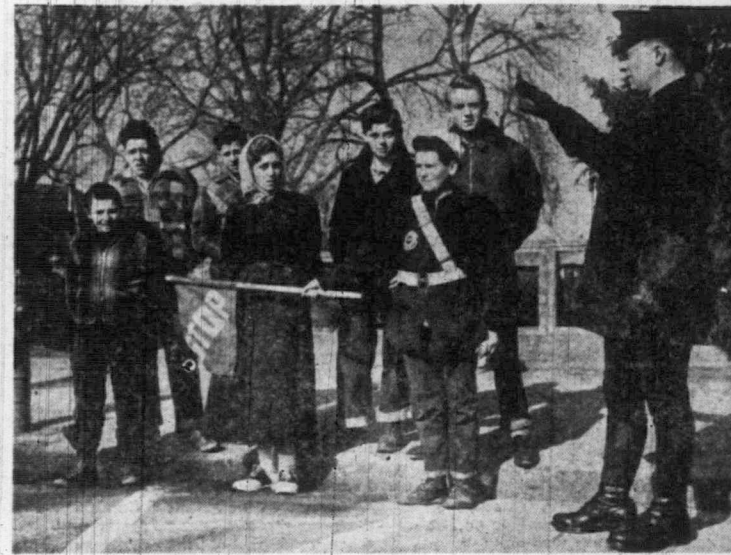
Education in caring for ill and injured is taught in specialized nursing classes. Undergraduates of Jubilee Hospital learn to make beds.



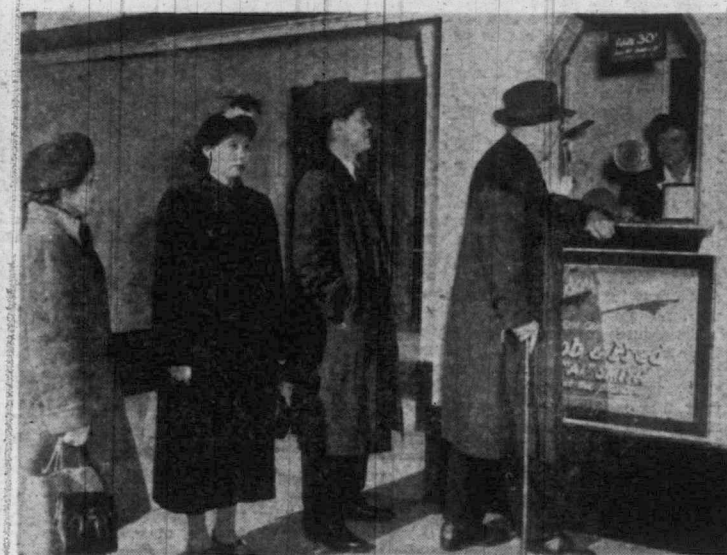
Outdoor education finds practitioner in Jim Marlow, Empress Hotel head gardener, discussing rose pruning with Bert Ellner, left, and Doug Shrimpton.



Basic still is the classroom, represented by Miss Christine McNab's Grade 7 room in the new \$340,000 S. J. Willis Junior High School.



Safety education is symbolized above as director of Junior Safety Patrol, Constable Ian Duncan, supervises patrolman, Bert Belfie, at crossing.



Visual education, one of the era's strongest instructive factors, is provided by moving picture houses, where lessons come as entertainment.



Education for the young starts prenatally, continues after birth with agencies like Victoria's Well Baby Clinic. Mother, Mrs. James L. Oxendale, is helped by Dr. C. E. Mahaffy, with son Gordon.



Newspapers carry on educative job, presenting day by day history, domestic and international. Above, copy is assembled and edited, and assignments given at the Times desk.



Industrial education is continuous. At the Sidney Roofing and Paper Co. Ltd. plant, foreman Harry Green and machinist Murray Cameron check measurements on a 22-inch gap lathe.

By ART STOTT

Old names sounded in the "Y" gym Thursday night. Many of them were unfamiliar to the dinner crowd which attended the annual meeting of the association. But they were personalities of indelible imprint in the minds of such men as H. B. Witter, Ed Whyte, Frank Paulding and Harold Beall, who received honorary life memberships in the association.

Witter recalled the directors who controlled the "Y" when he, already a veteran of the membership, came to Victoria in 1918. He listed them in affectionate memory: George McGregor, president, Dr. M. Raynor, vice-president; Will Spencer, treasurer; and directors: Albion Johns, W. N. Mitchell, J. C. Cameron, J. O. Cameron, all of whom have passed away. Living still are: R. G. Howell, A. E. Mallett, George Strath, Fred McGregor, Aaron Parfitt and Hon. R. W. Mayhew, who, with Witter, completed the board of that day.

IT'S VALUABLE to have those names repeated occasionally. Their mention helps the present generation to appreciate the work that has been done in such organizations by men who have given a full measure of service. There are dozens of others that might have been recalled—men who worked for the "Y" when it was in the old Green Block, at the corner of Trounce Alley and Broad Street before the turn of the century—men who helped to acquire the present building at Blanshard, just as present directors are working for a building to meet existing and future needs.

IT'S NATURAL enough to see the "Y" today in terms of the present administrators: the current athletic stars and the building and equipment that represents its physical properties. It's important to look further back to the personalities that have kept it alive, that were, in fact, the spirit of the "Y" in Victoria for more than half its life.

No building, no plant can give an institution like that character. Character comes from the men who represent it. Today the square building at the corner of Blanshard and View is Archie McKinnon's and Viv Shoemaker's place. That's a good enough designation. It's also the athletic birthplace of people like Pete Salmon, Bruce Humber, Cliff Salmon and a dozen other young men—and young women—who are hitting the big type on the sports pages.

BEYOND THAT, it's the spiritual home of hundreds of boys and men who don't make the headlines, but who work conscientiously to establish a community pride in an agency that reflects credit on the city.

Whatever the quarters, it's the men inside them who make an association. You can see the same thing in a half dozen other local sports organizations. The J.B.A.A. will always be, for many Victorians with more than 30 years residence here, Dan O'Sullivan's place, shared with his protégé Dan Moses, and a dozen other figures who made this city the home of champion oarsmen in years past.

To the same age grouping, the old V.A.S.C., a fine boat-house floating in the upper reaches of the Gorge—at one time, it is remembered home of the Wellburns, the Hibbersons, Dick Dunn, the Silburns, Balnaves, Robertson, Clydes and others, who knit youngsters together into a close family.

THE V.I.A.A. at Curtis Point remains a memory from which rises the names of the Davies, Bill and Al, with Jumbo and young Albie, Bill Muir, Buck Calder, Audrey Griffin, Florrie Gates and others who made it a force in the swimming world of another day.

The long-dead Elks Swimming Club is remembered for Dave Barclay—who later joined Weismuller-Lottie Collins, Ernie Stock and their contemporaries, not as a building that hung on the Gorge bank opposite the "Free."

It's the people who make the club, not the building, though it must be adequate. At the Y the people have preserved a vigorous life-stream. They've maintained continuity. They keep the ideals held by men who are now old names before their new members and friends. Tradition is paying off as younger men accept the responsibilities.



Bay Day Special Arrives

To provide thousands of residents of Greater Victoria with free transportation to their store for annual "Bay Day," Hudson's Bay Co. today arranged for a special

fleet of early morning buses. One of the buses discharges its load of shoppers. Despite snowfall, store officials reported heavy volume of business.

Anonymous Gift Of Truck Launches Fire Brigade

Central Saanich Council Friday night took initial steps to provide the municipality with its own fire protection.

The council last night authorized the purchase of \$3,000 worth of equipment for an 800-gallon truck which had been donated to council anonymously.

The truck will be completely equipped by the end of next week and will be stationed at Saanich-ton.

Council also made plans for obtaining a hose and mobile pump trailer to be stationed at Brentwood. Acquisition of this equipment will take a few weeks.

Attending a special meeting of the council's fire committee was Fire Chief G. A. Gardner of the North Saanich Volunteer Department, who said adequate fire protection at all times could be offered Central Saanich by his department without jeopardizing in any degree service to his own area, which may call upon R.C.A.F. and Department of Transport fire fighters.



NEW NADEN C.O. succeeding late Commodore G. R. Miles will be Capt. Ernest P. Tisdall, 42, Duncan-born and son of Magistrate G. Tisdall, Duncan. Formerly naval ordnance director, Ottawa, he started naval career as H.M.C.S. Naden cadet, is expected back next week—with promotion to acting commodore.

Working On School Plans For \$2 Million

Three more schools have been authorized to round out Victoria's ambitious program.

Greater Victoria Board of School Trustees, District No. 61, have instructed Birley, Wade & Stockhill to proceed with the working drawings on a trio of outstanding projects estimated at approximately \$2,000,000.

Most important is the new Central Junior High School, costing more than a \$1,000,000; Lansdowne Junior High, estimated at \$600,000, and Macdonald Park elementary in James Bay at \$124,000.

With these projects under way this year, all that has to be given the nod to complete the schools program O.K'd by the money-by-law passed last summer is the proposed reconstruction and additions to the Victoria High School to cost \$300,000.

Oak Bay Junior High School, plans for which were prepared by James and Polson, is at the tender stage and is expected to go ahead very soon.

This building, to be erected on Cranmore Road, is estimated to cost over \$600,000, and plans are being reviewed by the board preparatory to calling tenders.

Instructions have been issued to Hubert Savage, architect, to proceed with working plans and specifications for an addition to Mount View High School, to cost about \$180,000.

Ex-Civil Servants The B.C. Retired Civil Servants Association is planning a membership drive here.

The committee, A. E. Pickford, A. S. Tyrer and Mrs. L. Sweeney, has been appointed to organize the drive.

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Goodwill USED CARS Every One Licensed for '51 SEE SELECTION IN CLASSIFIED DAVIS MOTORS FORT and QUADRA

Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, MARCH 3, 1951

13

Thousands To Visit Old School Again

Big Celebrations Planned For Victoria High 75th Anniversary

Colleges have their homecoming day every year, but it is doubtful if any match up with the mammoth event planned for Victoria High School, which this year marks its 75th year of existence.

As befits the oldest high school in B.C., the staff is planning a two-day celebration June 1 and 2—and Laurie Wallace and Doug Wallis, chairmen of the anniversary committee, expect the crowds who will return to their old school to number in the thousands.

And it won't matter what era they attend—they'll have memories revived through the medium of two evening pageants, directed by Miss Ella J. Cameron, depicting the history of Victoria High School since its establishment in 1876.

There will be songs (directed by Mr. and Mrs. Roberto Wood) from the last century through to the present; the many and varied dancing styles will be presented under the watchful eye of instructress Sheila Stanley.

OLD CLASS PHOTOGRAPHS To top it off, photographs of old classes and school scenes will be flashed on the screen.

But there is a problem to overcome—and the committee today appealed to former students to dig around their attics for pictures in any way associated with the school between 1876 and 1914.

They should be sent to Miss H. Sargent at Victoria High School, who is in charge of the historical research.

All pictures or other data will be carefully handled and its return is guaranteed. Return address should be attached.

The two-day celebration will mark another "first" for the Fernwood Road institution. On Saturday afternoon, June 2, a track meet will be staged to officially open the new quarter-mile cinder track. Victoria High will thus be the only school in the province with a stadium and cinder track.

The same afternoon, a huge tea will be held. If the weather is suitable, it will be on the grass at the east side of the building.

Saanich Firemen Win Pay Increase

A \$13 a month pay increase has been won by 30 members of the Saanich Fire Department.

Negotiations have been completed to bring the higher wage scale into effect April 1. The agreement is based on an award of \$1 for every point rise in the cost-of-living index, which, it is considered, will have risen by April 13 points over what it was when the last contract was signed.

Reeve Joseph Casey of Saanich, said the same settlement formula would be offered some 70 municipal employees and 14 members of the police department, who are scheduled to begin negotiations soon.

Manpower Cut For Customs, Immigration

Some of 46 persons employed at inspection work with Canadian custom and Canadian immigration departments at Victoria may be affected by a cabinet directive from Ottawa ordering a cut in the use of manpower for inspection at border crossing points.

According to the Ottawa dispatch the order is applicable across the country, and in line with it immigration and customs inspection will be combined under one man instead of two, officials at Ottawa stated.

RESERVES COMMENT "I will make no comment until I have official word," said G. A. Yardley, collector of customs here.

There are approximately 40 persons on a staff of 85 at the customs who handle inspection work.

John Dorman, acting inspector in charge of Canadian immigration at Victoria said his staff of six handle examinations.

"I don't know whether it can affect this port or not," he said. "I will just wait for official word."

The Ottawa dispatch quoted officials in the capital as stating a saving of 10 to 35 inspectors would likely result at Ottawa. It added, however, they would be absorbed in other government inspection work.

ONE INSPECTOR According to the Ottawa report:

"A visitor coming from the United States to Canada previously was questioned by customs and immigration inspectors. Now he will have to face only one man who will do the questioning on both scores."

"In most cases, the inspector will be from the immigration department, since the customs department is not interested in doing a search until it is certain the immigration department will pass the person for entry into Canada."

"The one-man inspection system already has started at Windsor and Niagara Falls."



Knows Good Paper

"Chumme," canine pet of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Sutton, 1542 Yale, believes that his master, retired after 35 years with the post office, should get his copy of the Victoria Times hot off the press. The dog delivers each night's edition soon as it is delivered and always brings the Times to his master despite the fact a different paper is also dropped off at the residence around the same time.

Protests On Fiat

There is no serious movement in B.C. apparently for legislation similar to that introduced in Manitoba and Nova Scotia eliminating the need for a fiat to

prosecute the Crown. Officials of the Attorney-General's department said today some lawyers have pressed for abandonment of the fiat rule from time to time, but no immediate action was planned.

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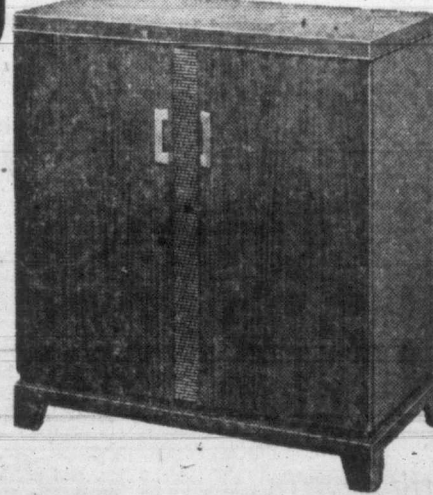
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MARKING CONFEDERATION

To Unveil Tablet At Legislative Chamber

A tablet commemorating historic events in connection with B.C.'s entry into Confederation will be unveiled by Premier Byron Johnson at the entrance to the Legislative Chamber at the Parliament Buildings on Friday next.

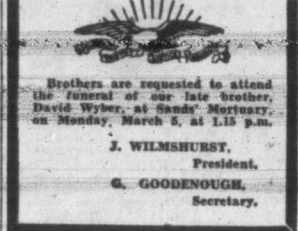
The plaque was recommended by the Historic Sites and Monuments Board of Canada.

B.C. entered Confederation in 1871 and the plaque reads: "To this land of mountains, lakes, rivers, islands and fjords, came explorers, fur traders, gold seekers and settlers. During the middle years of the 19th century the colonies of Vancouver Island and British Columbia were founded and the Stikine Territory was organized."

"These colonies were united in 1866 as British Columbia, which became the sixth province of the

Dominion on the 20th of July, 1871. "Hon. Joseph William Trutch was the first Lieutenant-Governor and Hon. John Foster McCreight the first Premier."

The monuments board will be represented at the ceremony by Dr. W. N. Sage.





Finds New Career In Ceylon

Miss Roxie Wilson, a graduate of Royal Jubilee Hospital, and, since 1946 supervisor of that hospital's children's ward, has accepted a position through the World Health Organization to supervise a pediatric ward in Colombo, Ceylon, and to help organize a clinical training program. She will leave later this month for Geneva for final instructions. Miss Wilson, now living on Lee Avenue, took post-graduate work in pediatrics in Montreal following graduation. After completing that course she went to St. Paul's Hospital, Vancouver, returning later to this city.



Attend A Tea-Hour Party

Mrs. Tom King, wife of the member for Columbia; Mrs. Gordon Wismer, whose husband is Attorney-General, and Mrs. J. J. Gillis, wife of the member for Yale, left to right, were guests at the tea-hour party given yesterday by Mrs. E. C. Carson and Mrs. L. H. Eyres.



Others among guests were, left to right, Mrs. A. J. Bowering, Mrs. L. J. Moore and Mrs. M. McCallum.

Invitation Tea For Newcomers

Brentwood Women's Institute entertained at an invitation tea recently for newcomers to the district. Mrs. H. Ronson received guests and gave a short review of aims and objects of the W.I. Tea was served from a decorated table with yellow and white

tulips, and presiding were Mrs. T. Haddon and Mrs. H. Patterson. Vocal solos were given by Mrs. Ted Holloway and Donna Moody, and Jerene Hafer played piano selections. A table of novelties was on display, the articles made by Mesdames M. C. Watts, H. T. Townsend and Harrison. Meistersingers of Victoria will give a concert in Brentwood W.I. Hall, March 9, at 8.15.

OF PERSONAL INTEREST

To Honor Ceylon-Bound Nurse, Roxie Wilson

Mrs. J. G. Wallace, Dunlevy Street, is entertaining at tea tomorrow afternoon to honor Miss Roxie Wilson who is leaving for Colombo, Ceylon.

Guests will be Mesdames H. Wilson, C. Murray, J. Hewison, J. Davies, H. Williams, C. Comerford, J. Randall, J. Chesman, J. Foreman, J. Williamson, B. C. Bracewell, S. Briggs, P. Gottsling, L. Suggitt, Salmon Arm, and Miss Wilson's mother, Mrs. H. R. Wilson, Vancouver. Misses Elizabeth Mackie, Mary Flannagan, Irene Strankman, Shirley Loring, and Florrie Nichol.

Tea-Hour Reception A Happy Occasion

The friendly murmur of many voices in the spacious lounge at Oak Bay Beach Hotel yesterday afternoon marked the tea hour reception given by Mrs. Ernest C. Carson and Mrs. L. M. Eyres, wives of the Ministers of Public Works and Trade and Industry, as a very happy party.

Branches of flowering plums in tall Oriental vases and red and pink tulips on the tea table created the decorative note. Mrs. Carson received the guests wearing a deep blue crepe afternoon dress with off-face matching blue straw hat decked with a wreath of complementing flowers. Mrs. Eyres wore a navy blue afternoon dress, with a corsage bouquet of lilac toned flowers. Her hat was navy blue straw banded with the same color taffeta.

Presiding at the tea table were Mrs. Byron Johnson and Mrs. R. C. MacDonald and assisting the hostesses as servers, Mrs. E. T. Kenney, Mr. E. S. Davidson, Mrs. R. H. McDougall, Mrs. H. L. Campbell, Mrs. W. A. Allan, Mrs. Gerald McKee, Mrs. A. D. Turnbull, Mrs. H. Bowman and Mrs. O. M. Jones.

The reception was given to honor wives of out-of-town members of the Legislature.

An Afternoon Hostess

Mrs. T. H. Johns has issued invitations for an afternoon tea next Friday from 4 to 6 at her home on Somas Drive, at which honor guests will be members of the present executive and past presidents of the Women's Canadian Club.

Return From Two-Month Trip

Mr. and Mrs. J. Carl Pendray returned to the city yesterday after a two-month trip through the United States from California to Miami, then on to Jamaica.

In California they were joined by Miss Daisy Latimer, Ontario, Calif., who accompanied them on their trip.

Mrs. H. F. Pullen will entertain the Women's Auxiliary to Royal Canadian Navy at her home, 1397 St. David Street, Tuesday afternoon at 2.30.

Mrs. Robert Cummins, Vancouver, with her daughter Shirley is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Pendray, Beach Drive. Mrs. Cummins announced her daughter's engagement this week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Gage have returned to the city after having spent the past three months in Laguna Beach, Calif., where Mr. Gage completed a color course in photography at William Mortensen School of Photography.

Out-of-town guests who attended the marriage of Miss Jean Elizabeth Walker to Robert William Hill Wakeford this afternoon, were Mr. and Mrs. George Tarashev, Wiseton, Sask., Mr. and Mrs. Charles Campbell, Glamis, Sask., Mr. and Mrs. William Rankin, Vancouver, and Mr. and Mrs. Larry Stilling, of Nanaimo.

Among those who attended the wedding of Georgina Julia Worth to Dr. Peter MacAllister Ransford at St. Matthias Church was the groom's aunt, Mrs. James Berry, Berkeley, Calif. Other guests were Miss Fern Craine, San Francisco; Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Zeiger, Mr. and Mrs. James W. Lindsey, and Misses Dorothy and Charlotte Smith, all of Seattle; Dr. and Mrs. P. Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. R. White, Dr. and Mrs. R. Roe, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Campbell, Dr. and Mrs. E. Williams, and Dr. Maurice Young, all of Vancouver.

V.O.N. Name Rummage Sale Committees

Conveners have been named for the annual Victorian Order of Nurses' rummage sale on March 16.

Mrs. L. G. C. d'Easum is convener, and Mrs. E. P. Gillespie, co-convener.

Mesdames J. Arnott, J. Dimery Johnson, Harold Wilson and R. Peachey, committee, and conveners of stalls are: Mesdames J. L. Clay, N. Yarrow and Harold Wilson, treasure stall; Mrs. P. G. Barr, ladies' wear; Mrs. C. H. Willis, men's wear; Mrs. F. Midgley, books, toys; Mrs. Harold Wilson, kitchen; Mrs. J. Cameron, white elephant; Mrs. F. T. S. Sehl, shoes and hats; Mrs. Dudley Markham, children's clothing; Mrs. E. H. W. Ellis, ladies' clothing; Mrs. L. B. Bing, remnants.

Mesdames W. Findlay, F. Norris, G. Hall, and Cok R. W. Braide, cashiers. Collectors will be Mrs. Harold Wilson, Victoria, G 7768; Mrs. J. Dimery Johnson, Esquimalt, G 1966; Mrs. J. Arnott, Oak Bay, B 1744, and Mrs. L. G. C. d'Easum, Colquitz, Col. 229M.

Miss Phyllis Burns, secretary of the Child Welfare Division and acting secretary of the Family Division of the Canadian Welfare Council, has been a visitor in Victoria from eastern Ontario for the past two days. She visited E. W. Griffith, Deputy Minister of Welfare, discussed child and family welfare problems with officers of the social welfare department, met the staff of Family and Children's Service to discuss foster home program across Canada, had luncheon with the Canadian Association of Social Workers, Vancouver Branch, and addressed the gathering on the White House conference, met the staff of Queen Alexandra Solarium and representatives of the Community Welfare Council of Greater Victoria. She left for Vancouver last night.

Miss Nona Dawson was honored recently at a miscellaneous shower given by Mrs. C. Sanderson, Redfern Street. Gifts were concealed in a heart shaped basket topped with a corsage bouquet of pink rosebuds. Her mother, Mrs. J. Dawson, was presented with gardenias, and Miss Margaret Jeffrey, bridesmaid, received snowdrops and mauve and yellow crocus. Supper table was centred with a cut glass dish filled with iris and daffodils, circled by six white swans. Guests included Mesdames F. Jeffrey, C. Sanderson, J. A. Hibberson, J. Bowker, G. Dingwell, J. Cairney, S. Horsford, G. E. Hibberson, H. Lockart, S. Hill, T. L. Lewis, W. W. Birley, J. West, J. N. Hibberson, L. Patmore, L. Callan, E. Chatters, and A. Davey, Misses M. Masters, O. Matieq and G. Williams.

'Y' Auxiliary Gives House Supplies

A sum of \$100 was voted to the house committee for curtains and floor coverings, at monthly meeting of the Y.M.C.A. Auxiliary.

A cheque for \$10 from Q Chapter of the P.E.O. was received. Mrs. H. L. Campbell presided and Mrs. V. Shoemaker and Mrs. W. Muir were welcomed with treasurer, Mrs. F. Appleton, who returned to meetings following an illness.

Plans were discussed for the annual spring tea and linen shower in May.

Rockland Park, Women's Christian Temperance Union, Monday, 2.30, home of Mrs. G. Balston, 1256 Acton Street.

Spring Suits

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SPECIAL ORDERS TAKEN
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Women

14 Victoria Daily Times SATURDAY, MARCH 3, 1951

Business-Professional Women's Club To Celebrate A Thirtieth Birthday

Next week-end members of Victoria Business and Professional Women's Club will celebrate the 30th birthday of the club with a banquet, tea and special meeting.

The club was organized in January, 1921, under the name of Kuntuks, with 24 charter members. Some years later, when it joined the Canadian Federation of Business and Professional Women the present name was adopted.

Miss Lottie Bowron was organizer and first president.

Next Saturday, March 10, a birthday banquet is planned in the Mirror Room at the Monterey, when Miss Bowron and other charter members still living in Victoria will be honor guests.

The banquet is open to members, former members and friends and tickets may be obtained from Mrs. F. J. Laughlin, E 2626 or Mrs. Charles Smith, E 3840.

Guest speaker for the evening will be Hon. Nancy Hodges, a charter member of the club and

named national federation's "Woman of the Year" at a convention in Halifax last July.

On Sunday, March 11, present executive and members of the Victoria Business and Professional Women's Club will be hostesses at a tea in the clubrooms, Sprott Shaw Building, when honor guests will be past presidents and former members of the club. A special invitation is extended to any former member to attend this tea.

Monday evening, March 12, a program has been arranged for the regular meeting in the clubrooms. Conveners are Mrs. Vera Beek, membership chairman and during the evening new members will be honored.

Sister members from Vancouver, New Westminster, Seattle and many points on Vancouver Island will be among guests for the week-end of events.

Mrs. F. J. Laughlin and Mrs. Charles Smith are in charge of arrangements, assisted by Mrs. Clare Lord, Miss Edith Parsell and Mrs. Elsie Shepherd, and Miss Mabel Cameron.

Play Group Mothers Quarterly Meeting

Vancouver Island Pre-School Play Group Association met recently in Memorial Hall, for the quarterly meeting.

Special guests included Miss Marcia James, superintendent of primary education for Victoria schools, Mrs. Margaret Hopkins, Provincial Child Guidance Clinic, and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Goodacre.

Sixty mothers representing study groups and play groups on the lower island were addressed by Mr. Goodacre, cultural anthropologist, recently of Yale University, and now with Provincial Department of Health. He took as his subject, "The Social and Psychological Development of the Young Child," and pointed out that the child is born into three environments, the physical his surroundings, the social groups and the cultural, accepted ways of thinking and acting.

The pre-school play group provides an important added opportunity for guided learning of these patterns, he said.

Tea was served by mothers of the Cathedral Play Group.

Next meeting will be held with the Cordova Bay group, the fourth Wednesday in April, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Shaw, D'Arcy Lane.



On Holiday Trip To Hawaii

Mrs. Roy C. Denny took a few moments out from her packing to pose for this picture in her Denison Road home. Yesterday-afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. Denny and Dr. and Mrs. J. M. Tedford left by plane for Hawaii, where they will spend the next three weeks.

Georgina Julia Worth Bride Of Dr. Ransford

Henley-on-Thames, England, the home of the groom's parents, and this city, share interest in the marriage this afternoon at St. Matthias' Church where Georgina Julia Worth repeated nuptial vows with Dr. Peter MacAllister Ransford.

Rev. William Hills, St. George's Church, united the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Worth, 476 Nelson Street, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Ransford, Henley-on-Thames, England. He was assisted by Rev. P. E. M. Tomlin.

Escorted by her father, the bride wore a champagne-toned dressmaker suit of gabardine complemented with matching cloche hat and gloves. A gold watch, gift of the groom, was her only jewelry. She completed her ensemble with a corsage bouquet of green orchids.

Mrs. James W. Lindsey came from Seattle to be her sister's matron of honor. She chose a gabardine suit of deep purple with palest mauve hat and gloves.

Best man was John Craig Campbell and ushers were Tom Wilde, James W. Lindsey and Wallace O. Cameron.

Traditional wedding music was played by Dr. D. B. Roxburgh at the organ.

Frank Turley proposed the toast at a reception held at Oak Bay Beach Hotel where the bride's table was set with a three-tier cake and bowls of spring flowers.

For the honeymoon trip to Washington and Oregon the bride donned a purple-toned full-length coat over her wedding ensemble.

On return Dr. and Mrs. Ransford will live at Mount Royal Apartments.

Gonzales Chapter, I.O.E., headquarters, Tuesday, 10.30 a.m.

Wedding In Naden Chapel

Vases of white carnations and blue iris were placed in the chapel of H.M.C.S. Naden for the marriage that united Annie Nancy Robina Gibson and George Willis Hillsden.

Padre B. A. Peglar heard the vows spoken by the daughter of Mrs. Isabella Gibson, 926 Humboldt Street, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Hillsden, 817 Dufferin Avenue, Winnipeg.

For the evening wedding, the bride chose a skipper blue gabardine tulle with softly contrasting shell pink halo hat, encircled with forget-me-nots, and pink accessories. She carried a Colonial bouquet of pink roses, iris and freesia.

A wine-toned gabardine suit accented with chic navy accessories was worn by the bride's attendant Mrs. R. Banning. She pinned a corsage bouquet of pink carnations to her lapel.

Arthur Hillsden was groomsmen for his brother.

Standing before a flowered decked fireplace, the newlyweds received guests at the home of the bride's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Gibson, 1522 Clawthorpe Avenue. The table was set with three-tier wedding cake and tall white candles. Nick Russell proposed the toast to the bride.

A grey tailored-topcoat was worn over the wedding ensemble.

Mrs. Pickles Named Exhibition Chairman

Mrs. Sydney Pickles was appointed chairman of the exhibition committee of Victoria Hand Weavers' Guild at their recent meeting. Elected to assist her were Mesdames Ethel Hammond, F. T. Gorie, A. G. Kinnis, D. McKechnie, E. Davis and Miss Janie Hattray.

National exhibition of hand weaving will be held in the Empress Hotel in July, and will show hand-weaving from many other centres in Canada and demonstrations of spinning and weaving, by members of the local guild.

Committee reports and financial statements were received by the president, Mrs. Hazel Hodson, who presided at the business session.

Mrs. L. Bell, guest speaker, gave an account of her visits with American weavers in Minnesota and Virginia City, Montana, and told of the weaving done in the different centres, describing the looms and techniques used. Mrs. Bell also illustrated her talk with samples of weaving.

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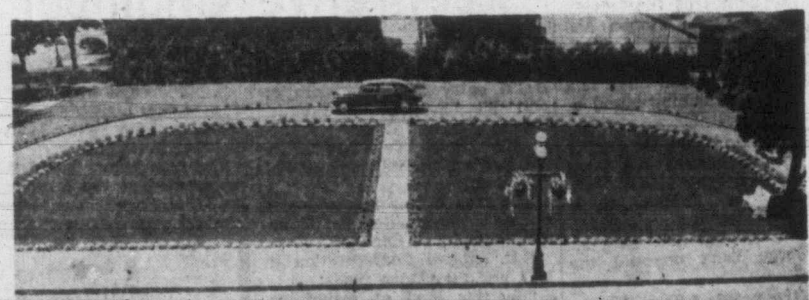
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Springtime Is Bride Time Many Engagements Prove

By ELIZABETH FORBES

Although romance knows no season, engagements and weddings always increase in numbers with spring's sunny days and reach a peak in the summer and early autumn... every magazine focuses its camera on trousseaux and every travel folder receives the intense perusal of the would-be honeymooners.

On this page today is featured a quartette of newly engaged young people who will be married in the next few months.

One couple will repeat their vows in a Vancouver church, but the others will grace the aisles of Victoria churches.

Playing a big part in the pre-nuptial pageant will be an exciting whirl of parties in which each bride-elect will find herself holding the centre of a brilliantly spotlighted stage until that climactic moment when she steps through the church doorway and hears the strains of the Wedding March.



MISS ELIZABETH BOGGS

Take Vows At End Of March

Mr. and Mrs. Alexis X. Ray, 3963 Quadra Street, recently announced the engagement of their daughter, Catherine Marie, to Mr. John Francis Garrett, son of Mrs. Garrett, 1157 Pembroke Street, and the late Mr. F. Garrett. The marriage will take place in St. Andrew's Cathedral the morning of March 26 at 10 o'clock. (Photos by Paul Joncas)



MISS CATHERINE REY

Foretells A June Marriage

Announcement is made this week-end of the engagement of Miss Elizabeth Rose Boggs, only daughter of Mrs. Reta Elizabeth Boggs and the late Mr. M. H. Boggs, Albina Street, to Mr. Leslie Hugh Curran, eldest son of Mr. Robert Bryson Curran and the late Mrs. Curran, Cambridge Street. The wedding will take place the evening of Saturday, June 2, in St. Paul's Naval and Garrison Church at 7.30. Miss Mary Stevenson and Miss Elizabeth Curran, sister of the groom-elect, will be Miss Boggs' attendants. (Photos by Chevrons Studio)



MR. J. H. GODDARD



MISS JOAN GONNASON

—Photo by Myers Studio

May Wedding Bells Ring For Popular Young Victorian

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Gonnason, Dallas Road, announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Joan Marie, to Mr. Jewel Herbert Goddard, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Goddard of Martinez, Calif. The wedding will take place on May 12 in Christ Church Cathedral. Miss Gonnason has chosen the

groom-elect's sister, Mrs. Ted Chivers, Salt Lake City, for matron of honor, and her two sisters, Peggy and Sharon, for bridesmaids. The bride-elect is a graduate of University of British Columbia and her fiancé a graduate of University of California at Berkeley.



MR. L. H. CURRAN



MR. J. F. GARRETT



April Wedding To Join Well-Known Victoria Families

Mr. and Mrs. Robert James Cummins, 3150 Laburnum Street, Vancouver, announce the engagement of their daughter, Shirley Pendray Cummins, to Mr. Donald Barrington Elworthy, 660 Cook Street, Victoria, second son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Barrington Elworthy of Vancouver and Victoria. The wedding will take place on April 6 at 8 o'clock in Shaughnessy United Church, Vancouver, with Rev. C. M. Stewart, B.A., B.D., offici-

ating. The bride-elect is a granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Pendray, Beach Drive. Her fiancé's grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Albert McDonald and the late Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Elworthy, all of Victoria. He is a graduate in commerce of University of British Columbia and has affiliations with Phi Delta Theta Fraternity. (Photo by Harry Filion, Vancouver)

Afternoon Wedding In Bride's Home

In the quiet atmosphere of her mother's home, where vases and tall standard baskets of plum blossoms, iris and tulips were placed at each side of the fireplace to form the bridal setting, Jean Elizabeth Walker became the bride of Robert William Hill Wakeford this afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Dr. W. W. McPherson of Oak Bay United Church heard the vows spoken by the daughter of Mrs. P. E. Walker, 1401 Oliver Street, Oak Bay, and the late Mr. Walker, and the son of W. J. Wakeford, Calgary, and the late Mrs. Wakeford.

The bride's gown of luxurious chiffon velvet, designed to accent beauty of material, was fashioned with shawl collar, pointed neckline, lily point sleeves and bustle back skirt that rippled into soft folds extending into a train at the back and at the side caught up to reveal cascades of dainty lace. Exquisite pink Rapture rosebuds in the form of a coronet held her lace-edged veil of illusion net.

Harold Ferguson gave his cousin in marriage.

Jewel-toned blue chiffon velvet was chosen by Miss Mary June Walker, who attended her sister. Her floor-length gown styled with keyhole neckline, tiny stand-up collar, short sleeves and full skirt, was complemented with small hat with pale pink feathered carnations trim, a muff to match her floor-length gown and white lace mitts.

Michael Baker was best man. While the newlyweds signed the register, Dr. Kenneth King sang "When You Come Home," accompanied at the piano by Thomas Austen.

Other rooms in the home, where the reception was later held, were decorated with azaleas and camellias. Assisting the couple in receiving guests was the bride's mother, who wore a pastel blue faille crepe gown featuring a lace overskirt. Her corsage bouquet was American beauty roses.

The new Mr. and Mrs. Wakeford cut a three-tier wedding cake that was topped with white roses and sprigs of green fern. The bride's table was set with hand-made Irish linen cut-work cloth and tall white candles. H. Maxwell, a close friend of the family, proposed the toast.

To travel on honeymoon by plane to Seattle and later through western United States to southern California, returning via Vancouver, the bride wore Oxford grey three-piece tailleur, white feather hat, black suede bag and shoes. A mink fur neckpiece and gardenia corsage, complemented her ensemble.

Mr. and Mrs. Wakeford will make their home in this city.

SHOPPING GUIDE

Penny's At Work-Easter Bunny's Going Overseas

By PENNY SAVER

Hey, ho! This rovin' type girl is home from the seas... that is, I thought I'd hit high seas when first I set foot on terra firma, this morning. With just a bit of a sailor's roll as the only after-effect of the flu bug bite, it was good to make my way through the land o' the hustlin' and bustlin'.

By the way, this Pinch Hitter friend of mine certainly did a great job while I was indisposed. In fact, she was doing such a fine job, I thought I'd get back to the helm, lest they decide to give her the beaten path and send me on a Yates Street paper route!

Now that I'm back in the saddle, let's talk about today's findings.

Item No. 1. If bunny rabbit is going to buy a one-way ticket overseas with his annual load of chocolate and cream-filled

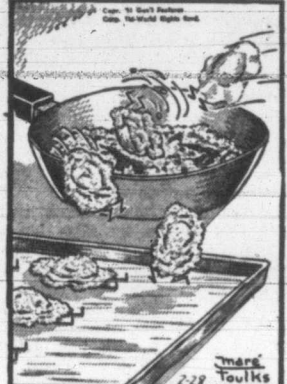
Also suitable for mailing... and in this particular store they'll send the packages for you... are the solid chocolate moulds filled with assorted chocolate-dipped delights, \$1.50 and up... mixed nuts with plenty of blanched peanuts, cashews, almonds and raisins, packaged for 35 pennies or more. Popcorn by the tub! Tubs meaning rounded containers that held popcorn till it seems they will burst at the seams. Can just imagine a child's face when he takes the lid off the tub to find odds of chocolate-coated, or raspberry, licorice peppermint, coconut, buttered or cheese popcorn. Available in 35 to \$1.25 quantities.

A plastic poke bonnet for a showery spring day, trimmed with wide ruffle at the base of the tie bonnet so that little droplets of rain won't have occasion to slip down between collar and neck. In clear, green, blue, rose or white, 49 cents.

Not only fashionable, milady to sport a pair of jeweled sun glasses but 'tis just as voguish to have a small-sized rake, hoe, shovel or fork that's been styled just for you. An orange-painted wooden handle is the mark of distinction. For the rake you'll pay \$1.10; hoe, \$1.50; a shovel costs \$1.85 and so does a fork.

Pass the seeds, Mabel, and clip out the garden column.

ThriftyNifty Helen Robertson



Oven Fried Oysters: Drain, dry, roll in buttered crumbs. Put in shallow baking pan. Bake in hot oven.

candies, best he do so within a few days. Ready to mail to the Old Country are egg crates filled with chocolates, creams and a saucy plastic bunny, 98 cents.

Smart Cover-Up



Alice Brooks

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Double value pattern 7003, crocheted; knitting directions two stoles.

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Just out! Send 25 cents now for your copy of our new Alice Brooks Needlework Catalogue! Illustrations of crafts and hobbies for all. New crochet, knitting, embroidery and other fascinating handwork. A free pattern is printed in the book!

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OPTOMETRIST



Bunnies Prepare For Easter Egg Hunt

Susan Walker, Ian Turner and Robyn McGowan in the bunny suits they will wear at the annual Easter Egg Hunt sponsored by Robert Burns McKicking Chapter, I.O.D.E. The affair will take place in the garden of Children's Garden Library, Tat-

teral Drive, loaned by Mrs. W. W. McGill, on the afternoon of March 17. Children aged five to 10 years may attend this yearly Easter event. The tiny tots above are pictured in the grounds at Children's Garden Library.

SALT SPRING ISLAND NEWS

Well-Known Ganges Family To Make Home In Quesnel

Alan Cartwright, a member of the Mouat Bros. store for 26 years, who is going to Quesnel to make his home, was honored by the staff at a party given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Collin Mouat. W. M. Mouat presented Mr. Cartwright with a cheque from the company, and fellow employees presented him with a wrist watch. Mrs. Cartwright received a bouquet of spring flowers.

At a farewell party organized by Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Snow and Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Foubister, Mrs. Cartwright received a corsage bouquet of pink carnations, and Mr. Cartwright was presented with a leather club bag. Supper was served by Mesdames C. Devine, Foubister, S. Donkersley, and A. Young. Other guests were: Mr. and Mrs. L. Mouat, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. M. Gardiner, Mr. and Mrs. H. Carlin, Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Wagg, Mrs. M. B. Mouat, and A. Young and S. Donkersley.

Tea Reception At Ganges

Dr. and Mrs. M. Wellwood entertained at an afternoon tea in Harbor House Hotel, Ganges.

Rooms were decorated with vases of daffodils, jasmine, and fern, while the tea table was covered with a lace cloth, centred with a bowl of giant snowdrops.

Mrs. W. M. Mouat and Mrs. G. B. Young presided at the tea table. Invited guests were: Dr. and Mrs. A. Francis, Mr. and Mrs. F. Hemmings, Mr. and Mrs. Gavin C. Mouat, Mr. and Mrs. T. Carlyle, Mr. and Mrs. T. Fowler, Mr. and Mrs. C. Dawson, Mr. and Mrs. E. Hardy, Mr. and Mrs. F. Newnam, Mr. and Mrs. E. Parsons, Dr. and Mrs. D. Perry, Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Wickens, Mrs. R. Toynbee, Misses H. Lockhart, H. Dean, M. Harrington, Dr. A. McAllister and W. M. Mouat.

Alan Francis has returned to Victoria after spending a few days at Ganges Harbor with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. A. Francis.

Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Lacy entertained with a canasta party at their home on Isabella Point Road. Bowls of snowdrops and fern were used as decoration. The hostess was assisted in serving by Mrs. E. Lacy and Miss V. Hamilton. Others present were Mr. and Mrs. A. Hepburn, Mr. and Mrs. R. Hepburn, Mr. and Mrs. L. Mollet, Mrs. A. Davis, Mrs. G. A. Maude, Miss Ina Hamilton and E. Lacy, Claude and Dick Hamilton.

To honor their son, Garry, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Rogers entertained at their home on Rain-Row Road. Vases of spring flowers

and strings of colored balloons decorated the room. The evening was spent playing games and dancing. Mrs. M. Gardiner assisted the hostess in serving. Those present were: Pat Wells, Marilynne Shewfelt, Lynn Young, Josette Brown, Donna Mouat, Isabel Lemmon, Gail Gardiner, Ian Foubister, Gilbert Mouat, Pat Lee and Sandy Graham.

Daffodil Tea—Plans were made for a daffodil tea at recent meeting of King's Daughters. Tea will be held in April in Douglas Room, Hudson's Bay Company. Ready-to-Help Circle will convene the home cooking stall. Mrs. W. Bremner presided, and plans were also made for a provincial convention in May.

LEGAL SERVICE

SUBJECT:

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WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Has Cold Winter Weather Abused Heels And Elbows?

This is the season when the poor old elbows and heels begin to show the effects of winter winds and cold weather unless you have taken special care of them. Many a lovely looking lady looks less so because of rough elbows peeping out above long gloves or below short sleeves.

There are certain routines which will be very helpful in overcoming darkened and roughened skin. In the first place, if you do not have a bath brush, buy one. Use it on the elbows every time you take a bath. Scrub this area with warm suds and rinse well. Lemon juice will act as a mild bleach. You can either apply the juice with a little cotton or you can rest each elbow in a half lemon for about 10 or 15 minutes. Also form the habit of massaging the elbows with cream each night before retiring. Remember the little elbow mitts which keep the cream on while you sleep.

Usually callouses on the feet indicate weak arches or poorly fitted shoes. However in the wintertime you may have roughness from weathering. Improve this condition with the following routine. Soak the feet in warm soapy water. Immediately afterwards use one of the large sandpaper emery boards and gently rub over the roughened skin. Do this carefully so that you will not make a sore. Most of the outer dead skin will come off. Afterwards, massage with an oily cream. You can use heel mitts to keep the cream on if you wish.

Too many of us who take fine care of our necks and faces, and use hand lotion regularly, forget the heels and the elbows which show neglect so quickly and dramatically.

If you would like to have my

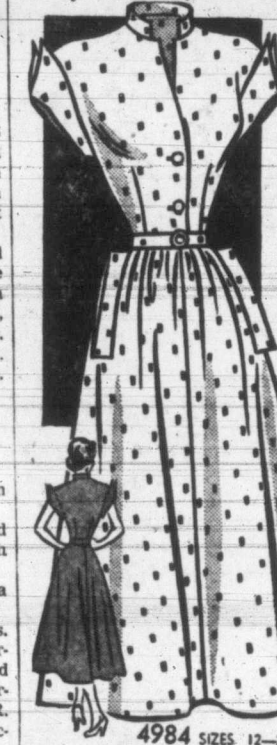
TODAY'S RECIPE

HAM-POTATO CAKE

Two cups thinly sliced, cooked potatoes (4-6 medium potatoes), 1 to 2 cups cubed cooked ham or canned luncheon meat, 1 small onion, finely chopped, 2 tablespoons chopped parsley, 1 can (1 1/2 cups) condensed cream of celery soup, 1/2 cup milk.

Mix together the cooked potatoes, ham (save some for the top), chopped onion, and parsley in a 1 1/2 quart casserole. Blend together the celery soup and milk; gently stir this liquid through the potato mixture. Put some of the cubed ham over the top. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.) for 30 minutes. Makes six servings.

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This great book shows, through reason and revelation, the solution to problems of health, supply, or of any other kind. It may be read or obtained at any Christian Science Reading Room. The coupon is also for your use.

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Enclosed is \$3 for a copy of "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy.

Name

Address

Agnes Macphail In Speaker's Chair

TORONTO (CP) — Precedent was shattered recently when Agnes Macphail became the first woman to preside over the deliberations of the Ontario Legislature.

It was the first time in Ontario's history that a woman occupied the Speaker's chair. The Speaker, Rev. M. C. Davies, extended the invitation to Miss Macphail, C.C.F., member for York East, to preside during this afternoon's debate.

As far as is known, the only other woman who has ever occupied a Speaker's chair in a Canadian Legislature is Hon. Nancy Hodges, Speaker of the British Columbia Legislature.

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18 Victoria Daily Times

Published every afternoon except Sunday by the Times Publishing Limited, 500 Port Street, Victoria, B.C.
Subscription price: Daily by carrier, \$1.50 a month. Daily by mail, \$1.50 a month. Single copies, 10¢ each. All orders must be prepaid.
Authorized second-class mail agent: The Times Publishing Limited, 500 Port Street, Victoria, B.C.
Representative: The Times Publishing Limited, 500 Port Street, Victoria, B.C.
Printed at the Times Press, 500 Port Street, Victoria, B.C.
All births published in the Victoria Daily Times will be broadcast free of charge over Radio Station CKDA on the 10 p.m. Times news broadcast.

VITAL STATISTICS

BIRTHS

RAMBUSEN—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Rasmussen, 122 Babbly Street, Victoria, B.C., on Saturday, February 24, 1951, a daughter, Cynthia Louise, 7 pounds, 6 ounces.

ENGAGEMENTS

BOOGS-CURRAN
The engagement is announced of Elizabeth Rose Boogs, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Boogs, 3041 Alameda Street, Victoria, B.C., to Mr. Leslie Hugh Curran, eldest son of Mr. Robert Curran and Mrs. M. Curran, 1117 Pembroke Street, Victoria, B.C., on Saturday, March 3, 1951, at 8 o'clock, in the St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church.

GONNASON-GODDARD

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Gonnason of Victoria, B.C., announce the engagement of their only daughter, Catherine Marie Gonnason, 1117 Pembroke Street, Victoria, B.C., to Mr. James Goddard, 3041 Alameda Street, Victoria, B.C., on Saturday, March 3, 1951, at 8 o'clock, in the St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church.

HILDESEN-GIBSON

The marriage is announced of Annie Robina Hildesen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hildesen, 3041 Alameda Street, Victoria, B.C., to Mr. George Gibson, 1117 Pembroke Street, Victoria, B.C., on Saturday, March 3, 1951, at 8 o'clock, in the St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church.

REY-GARRETT

Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Rey, 3943 Quadra Street, Victoria, B.C., announce the engagement of their daughter, Catherine Marie Rey, 1117 Pembroke Street, Victoria, B.C., to Mr. James Garrett, 3041 Alameda Street, Victoria, B.C., on Saturday, March 3, 1951, at 8 o'clock, in the St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church.

MARRIAGES

RANSFORD-WORTH
Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Worth, 476 Nelson Street, Victoria, B.C., announce the marriage of their daughter, Georgina Ransford, 1117 Pembroke Street, Victoria, B.C., to Mr. W. M. Ransford, 1117 Pembroke Street, Victoria, B.C., on Saturday, March 3, 1951, at 2 p.m., in the St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church.

WAKEFORD-WALKER

The marriage is announced of Jean Elizabeth Wakeford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Wakeford, 1117 Pembroke Street, Victoria, B.C., to Mr. Robert Walker, 1117 Pembroke Street, Victoria, B.C., on Saturday, March 3, 1951, at 2 p.m., in the St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church.

DEATHS

MARY ANN CROWTHER
At the residence, 1414 Pembroke Street, on March 2, 1951, Mary Ann Crowther, widow of the late George Crowther, in her 84th year, after a long illness, passed away peacefully at her home. Burial in the Victoria Memorial Park Cemetery on March 3, 1951, at 10 a.m.

SIDNEY HUNT

Passed away at his residence, 1861 Fort Street, on March 2, 1951, Sidney Hunt, aged 89 years, born in Battersea, England, and a resident of Victoria for the past 44 years. Burial in the Victoria Memorial Park Cemetery on March 3, 1951, at 10 a.m.

HENRY JAMES LUMSDEN KETCHEN

On March 1, 1951, at the Veterans' Hospital, Henry James Lumsden Ketchen, in his 75th year, born in Rajahmundry, India, and a resident of Victoria for the past 44 years. Burial in the Victoria Memorial Park Cemetery on March 3, 1951, at 10 a.m.

REVEREND SAMUEL LUNDIE, D.D.

At 8 o'clock, V.T. on Saturday, March 3, 1951, Reverend Samuel Lundie, D.D., aged 81 years, born in County Monaghan, Ireland, and a resident of Victoria for the past 44 years. Burial in the Victoria Memorial Park Cemetery on March 3, 1951, at 10 a.m.

SATURDAY, MARCH 3, 1951

DEATHS (Continued)

ANNE MILTON
At St. Joseph's Hospital on March 2, 1951, Anne Milton, beloved wife of Clive Milton, 949 Southgate Street, born in Leicester, England, and a resident of this city for many years. She is survived by her husband, three daughters, Joan, Jean, and Cynthia, her father, Harry Warburton, Victoria, B.C., sisters, Bridget, Alice, and Mary, and a brother, John. Burial in the Victoria Memorial Park Cemetery on March 3, 1951, at 10 a.m.

MARY FORDYCE MCKEIVER

Passed away at the Royal Jubilee Hospital on March 2, 1951, Mrs. Mary Fordyce McKiever, born in Glasgow, Scotland, and a resident of Victoria for the past three years. Late residence 1304 Hamilton Street, and formerly of Edmonton for 35 years. Survived by her loving husband, George H., at home, one daughter, Mrs. (Jean) McKiever, 1304 Hamilton Street, and a son, Robert, 2020 G. Bennett of 2433 Shakespeare Street, and Archibald of 2074 Hamilton Street, all of whom are in the Victoria Memorial Park Cemetery on March 3, 1951, at 10 a.m.

MRS. EMILIE ANNE PROTHRO

Passed away at 2621 Migraine Street, on March 2, 1951, Mrs. Emilie Anne Prothro, widow of the late Edward Prothro, surviving as one daughter, Mrs. W. W. Evans of Edmonton, Alberta, two grandsons, two granddaughters, and three great-grandchildren. Burial in the Victoria Memorial Park Cemetery on March 3, 1951, at 10 a.m.

PATRICIA MOLLY ISOBEL WALSH

At the Royal Jubilee Hospital on March 2, 1951, Patricia Molly Isobel Walsh, aged nine months, beloved daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Walsh, 1117 Pembroke Street, Victoria, B.C., and a resident of Victoria for the past three years. Burial in the Victoria Memorial Park Cemetery on March 3, 1951, at 10 a.m.

CHARLES E. E. WHITE

Died Thursday, March 1, 1951, at St. Joseph's Hospital, Charles E. E. White, of 3041 Alameda Street, Victoria, B.C., in his 75th year. He was a native son of Victoria and leaves his wife, Gertrude E., and eight children: Albert, Charles, Richard, and William, all of whom are in the Victoria Memorial Park Cemetery on March 3, 1951, at 10 a.m.

DAVID WYBER

At St. Joseph's Hospital on February 27, 1951, David Wyber, aged 49 years, born in Chesham, Cheshire, England, and a resident of Victoria for the past 20 years. Late residence 430 West Street, Victoria, B.C., and formerly of Chesham, Cheshire, England. Survived by his loving wife, Mary, and a daughter, Elizabeth, all of whom are in the Victoria Memorial Park Cemetery on March 3, 1951, at 10 a.m.

CHARLES WINTERFIELD

Funeral services for the late Mr. Charles Winterfield, who passed away at the Victoria Memorial Park Cemetery on February 27, 1951, were held on Friday afternoon, March 2, 1951, at 1:30 o'clock in the Memorial Chapel of the Victoria Memorial Park Cemetery. The Rev. J. H. Hildesen officiated.

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JOHN MORTIMER & SON
Est. Victoria, 1877
CORNER OF GORGE ROAD AND DAVID STREET
Opposite Guelph-Gibson

COMING EVENTS

THE Bazaar of Greater Victoria present on Sunday, March 4, at 4 p.m. in the Uganda Room of the Prince Robert Hotel. All proceeds for the "The Drive of Living." Everybody welcome.

DANCE to the Western Mountaineers

Douglas C.C.F. Hall, opposite Beach. 9-12. See Square Dance Class, 8:30 p.m. Old-time 9:30 p.m.

MEMORIAL'S Seaside Dancing Pavilion

Cordova Bay. Respecting dance of 1951 season, Saturday, March 3, at 8 p.m. in the dance in the friendly atmosphere at Memorial's. Reservations. Cordova 348-V. See Class and his orchestra.

WARD ONE WHIST DRIVE, Liberal Headquarters

Government Street, Saturday at 8 p.m.
A REAL-OLD-TIME dance, every Saturday night, 8-10 p.m. at the Seaside. See Class and his orchestra.

ACADEMY BALLROOM DANCING

Classes: Old-time, Monday, modern, Wednesday. Latin American, Thursday. Empire 1443. 1012 Douglas Street.

\$100 IN PRIZES

Whist Drive Saturday, March 3, 8:30. Admission 41. For further particulars see Empire 3033. Victoria—Whist and Bridge Club, 1417 Government Street.

AN OLD-TIME DANCE

Homeowners' dance in Crystal Garden, Flamingo Room, this Saturday night, 9-12. See Square Dance Class, 8:30 p.m. Old-time 9:30 p.m.

CRIBbage and whist every Friday at Old Fellows Hall

Every Saturday night. Parker Street Hall. Mrs. Bow's orchestra. Admission 30c.

LOST—FOUND

LOST—In Equinal, shopping bag containing blue, red, and white. Box 1774 Times.
LOST—Wine chandelier chair, vicinity lower Fort, lower Yates or Wharf between Yates and Fort. Garden 2359.

REWARD

Will the party who received a carton of pictures from a local storage warehouse in error please communicate with the following:
BOX 4410 TIMES

PERSONAL

PRINCE ROBERT HOUSE

ALL persons having articles or clothing, checked or stored at Prince Robert House, must remove same by March 15, 1951.

BUSINESS PERSONALS

FOR washing baby clothes, use Zoro soap for best results. 3135 Port Street.

WATCH, clock, jewelry repairs

WATCH, clock, jewelry repairs. Hillside Jewellers, 2665 Quadra. Work called for and delivered. Phone Empire 9021.

BIG Easter display. Eggs, baskets and novelties

BIG Easter display. Eggs, baskets and novelties. THE ENGLISH SWEET SHOP, 738 Yates Street.

WANTED—Men's suits and bomber jackets

WANTED—Men's suits and bomber jackets, in good condition. 308 Port.

DELICIOUS chocolate bars from Eng. and Calif. of Norwich and Terry's

DELICIOUS chocolate bars from Eng. and Calif. of Norwich and Terry's. York. At all confectionery shops. Distributed by E. A. Morris Ltd., Victoria.

PALMISTRY and tarot reading at Terry's

PALMISTRY and tarot reading at Terry's. Delicious teas served.

AVOID the springtime rush—HAVE YOUR LAWN MOVER SHARPENED NOW

AVOID the springtime rush—HAVE YOUR LAWN MOVER SHARPENED NOW by I.A. BECKER. Years of experience. Call Garden 8742 or 612 Cormorant Street.

LADIES' HAIRCUTTING, SKILLFUL SERVICE

LADIES' HAIRCUTTING, SKILLFUL SERVICE. HARRY FIRTH, ESTEVAN AVE. GOAT milk delivered. Mountcrest Goat Ranch, Prospect Lake, B.C.

COOKIE SPECIAL

Good Quality Cookies—Dona-LANDER'S—Biscuits at Quadra

CLEANING, tailoring, repairs, expert

CLEANING, tailoring, repairs, expert. Craftsman Pickup and delivery. Newmarket 1163 Street. Empire 6485.

HEALTHY Food Shop, Natural vitamins

HEALTHY Food Shop, Natural vitamins. 1117 Pembroke Street. Garden 3432.

SKILLFUL BARBER SERVICE (A HADIT)

SKILLFUL BARBER SERVICE (A HADIT). HARRY FIRTH, ESTEVAN AVE. Drug Store. Beacon 6482.

CHOCOLATE EASTER EGGS, decorated with any name

CHOCOLATE EASTER EGGS, decorated with any name. Also chickens, rabbits, etc. Made with Cadbury's Chocolate. At your favorite candy stores.

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SMART SUITE BELTS FOR SPRING

SMART SUITE BELTS FOR SPRING. B.C. CRAFT HOUSE, 884 PORT. G1569

FUR coats remodeled, \$30. Repairs, re-lining, caps, moccasins, etc.

FUR coats remodeled, \$30. Repairs, re-lining, caps, moccasins, etc. Empire 6575. Opposite, Health Food Store.

HOME of fabulous Chinese merchandise

HOME of fabulous Chinese merchandise. The Orient, 1411 Government (opposite C. & M.)

CLOCKS and watches expertly cleaned and repaired

CLOCKS and watches expertly cleaned and repaired. The Clock Shop, 1057 Port, next to Red Cross. Empire 9251.

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SPECIAL low price on permanents for limited time only. We specialize in hair cutting. AVALON Beauty Salon, upstairs, above KINGS. Empire 6212

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2 FOR 1 PERMANENTS

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ACT now for your two-for-one special in permanents and hair cuts. New Ray Beauty Shoppe 8233 Port—Garden 5644

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VOGUE Beauty Salon, 714 View Street

VOGUE Beauty Salon, 714 View Street. Garden 1112. Hair cutting and styling. All types of permanent waving.

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CATERING to pleasant surroundings for wedding banquets, cocktail parties, tea showers, etc. Beacon 1737

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BUILDING, excavating, backfilling. The light machine for every job. John D. Pissinger. 301 Edmonton Bldg., Winnipeg, Man. B.C. Empire 1435. Night. Beacon 3947

BUILDING. Excavated operator

BUILDING. Excavated operator. Reasonable rates. Free estimates. J. D. Thompson. Phone Garden 3658

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NEEDS SAW REPAIRS

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CAPITAL BOOKKEEPING SERVICE. Complete Accounting and Auditing for Small Businesses. Phone Office 4351. Evenings Mr. WHITE. Beacon 6788

CHIROPRACTORS

JOHN M. STURDY. "Specific Chiropractor" Neurologist. 1123, Blanshard. Empire 5884

HOSPITALS—NURSES

Nursing service, graduate, undergraduate, practical nurses supplied. Phone Empire 6396

MANOR Private Hospital, strictly first-class

MANOR Private Hospital, strictly first-class. Registered nurse, day, night. 338 Poul Road. Beacon 6322

OAK Lodge Private Hospital, Medical, convalescent and chronic patients

OAK Lodge Private Hospital, Medical, convalescent and chronic patients. Fully trained nursing staff on duty day and night. 4036 Quadra. Beacon 6311

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CLOVELLY Private Hospital Ltd. Fully staffed graduate nurses. Medical convalescent, chronic. 1190 Clovelly Terrace. Beacon 3814

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(Continued)

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123 Modern 2-Step Castings, foot 246
123 Reversible Base Boards, foot 246
We Can Also Run to Your Pattern
Famous GLIDDEN Paints and SPED
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Storm and Veranda Sash, per foot... 50
Zonolite, immediate delivery, bag... 1.35
Door Insulators, sponge rubber... 2.50
Door Thresholds, metal... 2.75
Gypcrete and Fibreglass Batts and Blankets

LUMBER
Builders: Hardware, Nails, Cabinets, Fence
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Frames

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Near the Ball Park, Cook Street C4411

35 CARPENTERS, CABINETS

CARPENTER Work alterations, cabinets,
New construction, D. C. MacLennan,
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GUTTERS renewed, insulation, sash and
door draught stripping, all house repairs.
Miles Anshel, Empire 4700.

ALL carpentry and alterations. No job
too small. S. Lawrence, Garden 6769.

CARPENTERING, alterations, gutters,
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ROCK installation, concrete, sewer, and
drain installation. A. J. Bart, Garden 5152.

HOMES designed, built, remodelled. Al-
terations, repairs, cement sidewalks, founda-
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remedied. Gordon H. Boyles, Beacon 2967.

ALTERATIONS and all kinds of repairs.
S. W. Wrenn, Beacon 1232.

37 GLASS-IRON WORKERS

GLASS and mirrors of all kinds. Pacific
Glass Ltd., 323 Pandora Avenue,
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ORNAMENTAL iron and welding. Requi-
mail General Repairs, Beacon 1874.

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4-inch FALCO WOOL. And you'll
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INSULATION & ROOFING
CO. LTD.
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In Home 686)

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PLASTERING

PAINTING and decorating, reasonable
rates. Phone Garden 7391.

WEBB & SON, Garden 8227. Paperhang-
ing, painting, quick, clean, reliable. First-
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rience. Victoria.

EXTRA SPECIAL RATES THIS WEEK
PAPERHANGING, PAINTING ETC.
Fast, Clean, Efficient Service
ACME DECORATORS Est. 25 Years
T. HASKER, Empire 7572, Empire 7579

410 and up papers that run, includes
paper, D. Smyth, Beacon 1857.

GUARANTEED work. Painting and
paperhanging by experts. Gordon & Day.
Phone Colquhoun 1304 or Beacon 3651.

ALL types painting and decorating.
Brush and spray. Paperhanging, texture
work. Estimates free. Terms if desired.

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ing, decorating, quick, clean, reliable. Es-
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Estimates free. Phone Beacon 3752.

40 PLUMBING AND HEATING

REPAIR work and estimates. Victoria
Plumbing, 1284 Cook, Garden 7579

BIRCHWILL & GREENWOOD
PLUMBING AND HEATING
FOR PROMPT, EFFICIENT SERVICE
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Our combined 35 years roofing experience,
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LIKE new, four-piece living-room; nine
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piece bedroom suites; wardrobe; rug;
lamp; small end and table; Singer sewing
machine; wringer; garden tools, etc.
Reasonable. 2234 Bowker, Empire 9338.

LEAVING town. New combination
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1529 Monterey Avenue, Victoria, B.C.,
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sliding mirror door. Discount sale.
Empire 5050.

KITCHEN Stove with pot oil burner
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full microfilm; 10 vols. \$10.00. 473
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Canada, Modern Encyclopaedia; Set
Dickens' works; all like new; very reason-
able. 2444 Bowker, Empire 9338.

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paulins, etc. made to order. J. June
and Bro. Ltd., 970 Johnson Street,
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IN TUNE WITH THE TIMES

by Jommie Walters

POT POURRI... or Heavenly Days!

Tony Martin has come out with an unusual
decorating motif for your rumour or recreation
room. Tony has papered the walls with pages torn
from antique books of sheet music and around the
room just below the ceiling is a white border made
by the lines of the scale, with the whole laquered
over in clear varnish. The room is a magnetic lure
for guests and at some hour at every party, every-
one gathers around an old-fashioned player piano
for a community-type song session. An unique idea
don't you think?

Jack Benny will be the next comedian to go
straight over the "Suspense" microphone when he
Radio times and programs are furnished by stations and networks and are subject to last minute changes. The Times assumes no responsibility for inaccurate listings.

appears on the "chiller" broadcast, April 5, in a
vehicle entitled "Murder in F Sharp."

Over 5,000 requests have already been received
for tickets to the Janet Gaynor-Charles Farrell
recreation of "Seventh Heaven" on Lux Theatre
come March 26. Because the broadcast theatre only
seats 1,200 persons, the producers are considering
opening the dress rehearsal to the public, to accom-
modate more people.

NOTE TO HIGH SCHOOL DRAMATIC GROUPS
Radio's famous dumb blonde, "My Friend, Irma,"
as created by Cy Howard is now available in stage
play form, authored by James Reach and published
by Samuel French. Might prove an excellent vehicle
to demonstrate your light comedy dramatic ability.

Three NBC radio stars are well up in the list
of America's 10 best-dressed men. They are Bob
Hope, Ed Herlihy, and Dan Seymour. Somehow
or other we think the judges missed out on Charlie
McCarthy, who has more than 100 suits, and a
noggin insured for \$50,000. "Wooden" you know!

WEEK-END'S BEST... Tonight: N.H.L. hockey,
CBR at 6; "Music in the Night" over CBR at 9.30.
On Sunday, the brilliant Vancouver violinist, Gordon
Staples, now of Philadelphia, returns as guest soloist
with Vancouver Symphony at 3.30... Seattle
conductor Manuel Rosenthal, wields the baton, over
CBR. At 5, motion picture star, Robert Cummings
visits Ed. Bergen and Charlie McCarthy over CJVI,
and "Stage 51" is on CBR at 8. At 11, there is a
repeat broadcast of "Ripside" with Madeleine Carroll,
on MGM Theatre over CJVI.

SATURDAY NIGHT PROGRAMS

CKDA	CJVI	CBR	KIRO	KOMO	KJR	KVI	CJOR	CKWX
8.00 News and Roundup	8.00 Six for One	8.00 String Symphony	8.00 Christian Science	8.00 Note by Note	8.00 Police Reports	8.00 Salute Reservists	8.00 Easy Listening	8.00 Safety Club
8.15 Musical Roundup	8.15 Six for One	8.15 String Symphony	8.15 Christian Science	8.15 Note by Note	8.15 Special Events	8.15 Salute Reservists	8.15 Easy Listening	8.15 Safety Club
8.30 Musical Roundup	8.30 Six for One	8.30 String Symphony	8.30 Christian Science	8.30 Note by Note	8.30 Special Events	8.30 Salute Reservists	8.30 Easy Listening	8.30 Safety Club
8.45 Musical Roundup	8.45 Six for One	8.45 String Symphony	8.45 Christian Science	8.45 Note by Note	8.45 Special Events	8.45 Salute Reservists	8.45 Easy Listening	8.45 Safety Club
9.00 News	9.00 News	9.00 News	9.00 News	9.00 News	9.00 News	9.00 News	9.00 News	9.00 News
9.15 News	9.15 News	9.15 News	9.15 News	9.15 News	9.15 News	9.15 News	9.15 News	9.15 News
9.30 News	9.30 News	9.30 News	9.30 News	9.30 News	9.30 News	9.30 News	9.30 News	9.30 News
9.45 News	9.45 News	9.45 News	9.45 News	9.45 News	9.45 News	9.45 News	9.45 News	9.45 News
10.00 News	10.00 News	10.00 News	10.00 News	10.00 News	10.00 News	10.00 News	10.00 News	10.00 News
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11.15 News	11.15 News	11.15 News	11.15 News	11.15 News	11.15 News	11.15 News	11.15 News	11.15 News
11.30 News	11.30 News	11.30 News	11.30 News	11.30 News	11.30 News	11.30 News	11.30 News	11.30 News
11.45 News	11.45 News	11.45 News	11.45 News	11.45 News	11.45 News	11.45 News	11.45 News	11.45 News

SUNDAY PROGRAMS

CKDA	CJVI	CBR	KIRO	KOMO	KJR	KVI	CJOR	CKWX
8.00 News	8.00 News	8.00 News	8.00 News	8.00 News	8.00 News	8.00 News	8.00 News	8.00 News
8.15 News	8.15 News	8.15 News	8.15 News	8.15 News	8.15 News	8.15 News	8.15 News	8.15 News
8.30 News	8.30 News	8.30 News	8.30 News	8.30 News	8.30 News	8.30 News	8.30 News	8.30 News
8.45 News	8.45 News	8.45 News	8.45 News	8.45 News	8.45 News	8.45 News	8.45 News	8.45 News
9.00 News	9.00 News	9.00 News	9.00 News	9.00 News	9.00 News	9.00 News	9.00 News	9.00 News
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11.30 News	11.30 News	11.30 News	11.30 News	11.30 News	11.30 News	11.30 News	11.30 News	11.30 News
11.45 News	11.45 News	11.45 News	11.45 News	11.45 News	11.45 News	11.45 News	11.45 News	11.45 News

MONDAY PROGRAMS

CKDA	CJVI	CBR	KIRO	KOMO	KJR	KVI	CJOR	CKWX
8.00 News	8.00 News	8.00 News	8.00 News	8.00 News	8.00 News	8.00 News	8.00 News	8.00 News
8.15 News	8.15 News	8.15 News	8.15 News	8.15 News	8.15 News	8.15 News	8.15 News	8.15 News
8.30 News	8.30 News	8.30 News	8.30 News	8.30 News	8.30 News	8.30 News	8.30 News	8.30 News
8.45 News	8.45 News	8.45 News	8.45 News	8.45 News	8.45 News	8.45 News	8.45 News	8.45 News
9.00 News	9.00 News	9.00 News	9.00 News	9.00 News	9.00 News	9.00 News	9.00 News	9.00 News
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11.30 News	11.30 News	11.30 News	11.30 News	11.30 News	11.30 News	11.30 News	11.30 News	11.30 News
11.45 News	11.45 News	11.45 News	11.45 News	11.45 News	11.45 News	11.45 News	11.45 News	11.45 News

"NEWS OF THE TIMES" PRESENTED TWICE DAILY... At 1.00 p.m. and 10.00 p.m.—CKDA

CKDA	CJVI	CBR	KIRO	KOMO	KJR	KVI	CJOR	CKWX
8.00 News	8.00 News	8.00 News	8.00 News	8.00 News	8.00 News	8.00 News	8.00 News	8.00 News
8.15 News	8.15 News	8.15 News	8.15 News	8.15 News	8.15 News	8.15 News	8.15 News	8.15 News
8.30 News	8.30 News	8.30 News	8.30 News	8.30 News	8.30 News	8.30 News	8.30 News	8.30 News
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11.30 News	11.30 News	11.30 News	11.30 News	11.30 News	11.30 News	11.30 News	11.30 News	11.30 News
11.45 News	11.45 News	11.45 News	11.45 News	11.45 News	11.45 News	11.45 News	11.45 News	11.45 News

Television For Saturday

Television For Saturday			Television For Sunday						
STATION KING-TV, SEATTLE			STATION KING-TV, SEATTLE						
1.30	Hopalong Cassidy	2.00	Mama	12.00	Versatile Varieties	4.30	Chance of a Lifetime	8.10	Fred Waring
2.30	Robert's Quilins	2.30	Father	12.30	Zoo Parade	5.05	Showtime	9.10	The World Today
3.45	To Be Announced	3.00	March on	1.00	Round Playhouse	5.35	Supper Circus	9.40	Television Digest
4.30	Somerset Maugham	4.00	The World Today	1.30	Meet the Stars	6.00	Star Ruggles	9.45	Caraway at Large
5.30	Earl Wrightson	5.00	Ford Playhouse	2.00	What's My Line	7.05	This is Show Business	10.00	Comedy Hour
6.45	Industry on Parade	6.15	Sports Final	2.30	Armchair Theatre	7.35	Circle Theatre	11.15	Nightcap Final
				3.00	Cartoon Theatre				

42 ARTICLES FOR SALE

(Continued)

LATE model Hoover, complete with attachments. First-class condition. Phone Garden 2610.

GENERAL Electric Monitor top refrigerator, runs quiet and fast. First installed. They never wear out. Well worth \$175. 847 Village. Garden 9936.

WESTINGHOUSE refrigerator with completely brand new self-driven motor and mechanism. \$245. Come and see this in operation and you will take it quick like a mouse. 62 Moss Street. Empire 5892.

COOLERS: ice box, 7 cubic foot, well insulated, all white enamel. Just like an electric refrigerator. \$87.50. Cook.

BEATTY copper top (1941 model), washer in very good condition, and many many years of use to go. It will pay for itself. 1120 Port Street.

3 1/2-SIZE London concrete mixer; one-man chain saw, 6-inch Mail electric saw. Garden 4976.

Painter's Spray Gun, \$42.50
ISLAND TRADING CO.
1415 Government. Garden 5354

BABE-TENDA, kindergarten set, pressure register, electric percolator, pressure cooker, double bed and spring. Small library table, etc. etc. etc. De Luxe Variety Store, 1819 Cook. Empire 9932.

MAKE a wool rug. Hooks, books, wool. We show you how. Beattie Wool Shop, 613 Port Street.

CHERRY corn shaver for sale. Your druggist sells Cherry.

SMALL upholstered armchair, \$12.12 green. 3000th Ave. with small table. \$12.12. Phone 3222, pictures. Beacon 4242.

BRAND new white enamel John Deere electric hot water tank capacity 30 gallons. Phone Garden 5742.

A NEW Beattie washer, \$15.00. New unpainted drop-top kitchen table, \$5. Empire 3434, morning. Beacon 4242.

ONE Farway ice cream machine, perfect mechanical order. Call Garden 3722.

CHILD'S all-steel drop-side crib, \$10.00. Empire 9720.

MIXED nails, \$10 per keg. Burnside Hardware. Empire 2212.

SANITARY scales, choppers also adding machines, call register. Owen & Richardson, 231 Johnson. Empire 9332.

FOR RUBBER STAMPS... DUGGON'S

BE SURE TO SEE THE BEAUTIFUL NORGE REFRIGERATOR Now on Display

C. TAYLER HOME APPLIANCES
1436 Government Street. Empire 2581

43 CHINA - ANTIQUES

PERSEAN ARTS AND CRAFTS
Unique Gifts. 897 Government.

DE BODIL, Importer. Antiques bought and sold. 853 Port. Garden 7514.

SYDNEY REYNOLDS LTD.
"THE QUALITY PEOPLE"

DIRECT IMPORTERS OF THE WORLD'S FINEST CHINA AND CRYSTAL

OPPOSITE EMPRESS HOTEL

44 CLOTHING

HUDSON Seal Coat, excellent quality and condition. Size 36. Empire 1992.

MAN'S brown gabardine slacks. Size 36-38. Price, \$4. Empire 2728.

MAN'S evening clothes, tails, tuxedos, vests, size 47. Good condition, low small for owner. Beacon 4624.

BARGAINS-Ladies coats reduced to \$2.49 at cost price. Must be sold. Laid. Elizabeth Shop 823 1/2 Port. Garden 3644.

45 FURNITURE

GOOD USED FURNITURE. STOVES for less. Reliable Furniture, 241 Johnson.

USED furniture for sale. Empire 8365.

MOST attractive low seat, excellent condition, worth seeing. Garden 6993.

FOR SALE-One kitchen table, drop-top, four chairs. \$12. Phone Belmont 9074.

KROEHLER three-piece chested side table, dinette suite, rug, bed and chest of drawers. All in good condition. Very reasonably priced. Beacon 7194, between 4 and 5 p.m.

810 allowance for your kitchen table and chairs. In any condition as 245 down payment on any new chrome suite at HUNTER'S WAREHOUSE. Choose from the biggest selection we've ever shown a whole floor full of beauties.

CREAM single bed with spring-filled mattress and spring; cream kidney table; Congoleum rug, new, underfelt, \$212. In good condition. Empire 6722.

MODERN nine-piece dining-room suite: rock maple bedroom suite, kitchen table and chairs; painted desk and dressing table; Hoover electric motor. Empire 1692.

CHESTERFIELDS RECOVERED AND MODERNIZED
FREE ESTIMATES
HAGEL'S CHESTERFIELD HOUSE
535 JOHNSON STREET. Garden 3942

Specials in Used Furniture

Solid Walnut Corner Dressing Table with mirror. \$32.50

6-piece Walnut Bedroom Suite. \$97.50

Cream Enamel Kitchen Cabinet. \$27.50

Drop-top Kitchen Table and Four Chairs. \$14.50

2-piece Green Silk Tapestry Coverlet Suite. \$99.50

HOLLAND BROS. & CO.
624 Port Street. Empire 0913

THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS FROM OUR TRADE-IN DEPARTMENT

Set 4 Chrome Chairs. \$25

2 Odd Easy Chairs. \$12.50

4-piece Walnut Bedroom Suite with Rubber King Spring. \$169.50

3-piece Chested Side Table. \$39.50

1 Odd Davenport, velvet. \$39.50

1 Walnut Dresser. \$25

1 Maple Dining Table. \$23

HOME FURNITURE CO.
823 PORT STREET (Above Bannard). Beacon 5138.

The Best Selection For Spring Brides

Everything you need for your new home... from a toaster to a furniture suite.

STANDARD FURNITURE COMPANY
RIGHT THROUGH YATES TO VIEW

SPECIAL-Walnut Bedroom Suite, as new. \$219.00

Oak High Boy with mirror. \$19.50

Metal Card Table and Four Chairs. \$14.50

Mahogany Finish Drop-leaf Occasional Table. \$29.50

Four-fold Fire Screen. \$9.50

SEED'S FURNITURE
1111 Port Street. Empire 6622

46 FURNITURE

(Continued)

ATLAS Mattress Shop. All types of mattresses, box springs, Hollywood beds, upholstered box cushions and more. Alterations and repairs. 2714 Quadra Street at Hillside. Garden 4223.

WANT TO SAVE?

We have in stock a few FULL-SIZE CABINET GAS RANGES, well-known makes, that have used in demonstrations in our display kitchen. Here's a chance to save real money. Come in today and see the reduction.

Macdonald's Limited
VICTORIA'S LARGEST ELECTRICAL DEALERS

712 YATES STREET

46 STOVES-FURNACES REPAIRS

BREACH white enamel oil burning annex heater, complete with copper coil and hot-water tank. Empire 8354.

LIKE new, full-size white enamel Fawcett range with warming closet, with griddle oil burner. Garden 1782.

CREAM enamel wood and coal range converted to oil. Use either way. Large warming closet with oil burner. Perfect cooking results. 847 Village. Garden 9936.

HOTPOINT electric range, cabinet model with legs, all cream enamel, waterless cooler, automatic oven control. Perfect cooking results. 847 Village. Garden 9936.

HEATERS ranges, electric and gas stoves, new and used. Peden Store. 231 Johnson. Empire 4242.

FAWCETT wood and coal range, new condition. \$65. (And Up)

ADDITION-NORGE Gas Range, \$149.50. EAGLE SALES AND AGENCY. 1018 Port Street. Beacon 9222

FURNACE repaired and installed. All guaranteed. See Shop Metal. 1317 Wharf Street. Beacon 2242

QUAKER oil range, drum and stand, \$110. Belmont 924.

McCLARY furnaces, air conditioning, repairs. Model Shop Metal. 2910 Douglas Street. Empire 3013

FURNACE repairing and installation, air conditioning. Free estimates. Hugh Neuman Garden 2908.

McCLARY range, enamel front with copper coil high shelf. \$22.50. Carter's Store. 820 Port. Empire 3111

CYCLOS Range Oil Burner. \$7.50

KEMAC Range Oil Burner. \$9.50

FAWCETT Terrill Oil Burner. \$11.50

Clean, Efficient Operation Guaranteed

C. TAYLER HOME APPLIANCES

1436 Government St. E 3281

47 MOTORCYCLES, BICYCLES

BICYCLE for sale, drop frame, wide handlebars, good condition. \$22.50. Garden 2238.

BEST offer for a 1947 Royal Enfield 350 c.c. civilian model. Excellent condition. Lots of pep, new license. 401 Henry Street. (Victoria West). Beacon 5876.

ROYAL Enfield 350cc, new in 1947, as out of over 1000. 12000 miles. Perfect condition; army model, \$115.00. 688 Lindeas. Phone Empire 8777.

BICYCLE repairs and supplies. Crowther & Co. 824 Yates Street. Beacon 4144

BICYCLE repairs. More guaranteed. Belmont 212. 1419 Douglas. Garden 9911.

IT'S BOB PEDEN'S LIMITED
FOR BICYCLES AND WHEELED GOODS
First-class Repairs
645 Johnson Street. Empire 2815

New bicycles may become scarce and certainly more expensive.

Select Your Choice NOW!

from our large stock of C.C.M. and RALPH models. A deposit holds.

ROBINSON'S
1307 Broad Street. Empire 6212

C.C.M. and Sunshine Tricycle
C.C.M. Bicycles. Ice Skates.
Raleigh 3-Speed, 29mm Hub Bicycles
Harris Cycle. 758 PORT STREET

ARIEL RED HUNTER, as is. \$75.00

1946 INDIAN CHIEF. \$385.00

A Full Stock of Guaranteed Used Motorcycles

See Them Before You Buy
R. SHANKS & SONS
Douglas Street, North of Fountain Circle

BICYCLES Just Like New

GUARANTEED 12 MONTHS
PURE RUBBER INNER TUBES, 26" x 1 1/2". 50c
BICYCLES overhauled. \$2.75

VICTORY CYCLE WORKS
658 JOHNSON STREET

48 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

CHIAIO piano, good condition, \$200. 2022 Douglas, Apartment D, near Hillside. Beacon 1004.

WANTED-small-modern piano, also inexpensive grand piano in any condition. Price, make, price, and address to Box 1785, Times.

KNABE grand piano, small size. A real bargain. Cave Piano Store, 745 View. Garden 2512.

WANTED-Small or medium-sized piano for cash. Empire 7410.

49 RADIOS

TABLE Model R.C.A. Victor combination radio and 78 R.P.M. record changer, beautiful mahogany veneer. One year old. Excellent condition. Garden 1876.

SEE THE LOVELY NEW STROMBERG CARLSONS "THERE IS NOTHING FINER"

Sales and Service
McLENNAN, McFEELY & PRIOR LIMITED
1400 Government Street. Phone G1111

49A TELEVISION

TELEVISION tests, demonstrations free. No equipment on your house for tests. Radio Specialists Ltd. Beacon 2722.

51 ARTICLES WANTED

80c
Hauls that old stove or furnace from your yard. Beacon 5814.

FREE! That old kitchen hot water tank hauled away, free. Beacon 2814, Rob.

WANTED-Brownie uniforms, also Guide uniforms, size 16. Belmont 130M.

RAGS old clothing bought-any quantity. Also mink, Good price. Island Junk Co. Empire 0343, day or night.

HIGHEST prices for your old gold. Rose's Ltd. 1217 Douglas Street.

WE buy estates of jewelry and antiques, etc. E. A. McLeod Co. Ltd., the Old Gold Shop, 1111 Douglas Street. Garden 2734.

51 ARTICLES WANTED

(Continued)

THE Salvation Army Social Service Dept. urgently requires clothing, bedding, furniture and salvage. Call Garden 7612 for van to call.

WANTED-Good used furniture. Beds. 1111 Port Street. Empire 0622.

WANTED-Used furniture. Holland Bros. & Company. Empire 0913.

ALL-CASH DEALS
Top Prices For Used Furniture etc.

WALLY GRAY
GARDEN 4913

52 BOATS-ENGINES REPAIRS

OPEN Launch, excellent condition: ideal for fishing and pleasure. Phone Empire 0408. Apply 419 Bay Street.

SEE Foster's Shipyard, 419 Bay Street. Reasonable rates, boat building, repairing, engine installation, machine work, welding, tank making, etc. Empire 0408.

42-FOOT West Coast trailer, five years old. Fully equipped and ready to go. Reasonable. Sell or trade for value on house. Phone Beacon 4071.

FOR sale, 12-foot sailboat, complete with oars and Marconi rigged spar. Outboard motor can be used also. Price, \$75. 225 Weymouth Avenue, off Peters Street.

LARGE STOCK
USED AIR-COOLED ENGINES
OUTBOARD MOTORS

ANGUS MARINE SALES AND SERVICE
364 Yates Street. Beacon 7431

ORR Marine Distributors Ltd. Island agents for Chrysler marine engines and parts. 30 Kingston Street. Beacon 2108.

DOMESTIC AND LOW VOLT
SOLENS LAMPS
SCREW AND BAYONET BASE

Also Fluorescent Lamps, etc. Electrical Connectors and Ships Lead Cable in Stock

SHIP CHANDLERS
(McQuade's Ltd.)
1214 WHARF. Empire 1141

FOR PARTS AND REPAIR SERVICE

ON ENVIROUS OUTBOARDS
O.S. FALCON BRIGGS STRATTON
GRAYMARINE
GENERAL MOTORS DIESEL

ORR & JAMES LTD.
1210 WHARF STREET. Garden 3417

BOATS

10 to 16-FT. Inboard Power Boats
18 to 26 FT. Sport Fishing Craft
Boats of All Types Built to Order
Inquiries Welcomed.

(DUG) VOGEL'S SEACRAFT
Empire 4212. 2041 Douglas Street
(And Up)

55 POULTRY AND SUPPLIES

MAN wanted with a knowledge of power tools such as table saw, band saw, drill press, etc., to answer enquiries and demonstrate. Could be occupied selling at regular tool counter. State experience, also wages required to \$10.407. Times.

CAPABLE man wanted, able to repair and adjust farm tractors. Experience in this type of work essential. Give full details and state wages required to Box 4408, Times.

57 FARM IMPLEMENTS

JOHN DEERE
Dealer

MODEL M. AND B. TRACTORS, M.C. CAT. SPREADER AND MISCELLANEOUS EQUIPMENT. NOW ON DISPLAY

PEDEN, GOODMAN & MCKENZIE LTD.
507 Cormorant. Beacon 7611

LOOKING FOR A USED TRACTOR

WE HAVE A GOOD SELECTION TO CHOOSE FROM

CASE TRACTOR. Complete With Plow and Cultivators

MASSEY HARRIS PONY TRACTOR

McCORMACK-DEERING "W-4" TRACTOR

Also a Good Choice in USED FORD TRACTORS

And in New Machines

The New '51 Ford Tractors and the FORDSON MAJOR TRACTOR. Are Now Ready for Immediate Delivery

NATIONAL MOTORS LTD.

TRACTOR DIVISION
819 Yates Street. Garden 8177

CORRECT PLOWING PRODUCES PROFIT

See the FARMALL TRACTORS with touch-controlled plows. Even furrows with the flip of the finger.

FARWEST MOTORS LTD.
Garden 8174. 971 Yates Street

AUTOMOTIVE

59 AUTOS FOR SALE

1948 Willys de Luxe sedan, in good condition with heater. \$975. Alton 4876.

SNAP at \$795. 1939 Chevrolet de Luxe sedan. One owner, seat covers, extra tires, foglight, licensed, a good car. Phone owner. Empire 7420.

MODEL A Ford, 1931 license, exceptionally good, \$250. Garden 9124.

1949 Mercury sedan. Radio, heater, etc. Sacrifice. Must sell this week. Empire 2677, evenings. Empire 9635, days. Private.

PRIVATELY owned, '49 Hudson, licensed. Excellent condition. \$1,250. Cash. Empire 6266.

1949 AUSTIN A-40. Excellent condition. \$1,150. Beacon 1267.

1937 HILLMAN sedan, '51 license, good rubber. Garden 1250.

1936 PLYMOUTH sedan in A-1 condition, \$495. Saunders and Hitchman, 2554 Camborne Bay Road. Beacon 4294.

MODEL T Ford coupe and trailer. Original paint. Selling through sickness. \$325. No offers. Empire 7435.

1939 Plymouth Coupe. Good rubber, radio, heater, two owners, 1931 license. No equipment on your house for tests. Must be seen to be appreciated. \$700. Phone Garden 7164, "Dick." 439 Superior Street.

1950 Plymouth Suburban. Radio, heater, sunvisor, etc. 4,000 miles. This must be cash. Appointments arranged by phoning Duncan 367-L1, after 6 p.m.

Somebody's used to driving this '32, once in a while in the sportiest. This must be cash. It's a 1947 Buick convertible, in robin egg blue with smart white wall tires, custom radio and air conditioning. Foglights, automatic push-button control on windows and test. Low mileage. Privately owned. For sale by owner. Phone Beacon 6912, evenings, Coquitla-1548.

1932 Chevrolet coach, good transportation. \$110 or best offer. See at 1414 Gladstone or Beacon 2701.

1934 Chevrolet, two-door, good three new clutch, mechanically A1. \$290. Phone Garden 9922.

59 AUTOS FOR SALE

(Continued)

1939 Chevrolet coach for sale, Beacon 3262, after 6.

1936 Plymouth sedan with heater. \$425. Phone Garden 9688.

1915 Douglas Street. Auto insurance well written at low rates. Hawes, Foster, Ltd. (Harry Foster, manager). Day or night. Beacon 2101.

1938 sedan. Excellent motor and tires, seat covers, 5150 down, 229 monthly. Full price, \$235. Spencer Houston Car Sales, 951 Yates Street, or Beacon 1032.

1938 Pontiac with column gearshift. \$275 down, balance 12 months. Spencer Houston. Phone Beacon 1032 or call at 951 Yates Street.

LOUIS NELSON LTD.

410 JOHNSON STREET. Empire. 6113
KAISER - VANGUARD - TRIUMPH

Guaranteed Value Better Used Cars

1950 FORD TWO-DOOR SEDAN-Only 6,000 miles. Only \$1,995

1950 VANGUARD SEDAN-Air conditioning, new car. \$1,750

1949 NASH COUPE-Very fine time condition, one owner. \$845

1948 PONTIAC SPORT SEDAN-17,000 miles, two-tone grey, new tires, absolutely new car. \$

62 AUTO REPAIRS

MOONEY'S
We are SPECIALISTS IN—
AUTO BODY REPAIRS
And
PAINTING
No Job TOO LARGE & TOO SMALL
Mooney's Body Shop
340 FORT
—RITE THRU—
E 4177 937 VIEW

63 TRUCKS—TRACTORS

TRAILERS
1939 Fargo panel delivery, good appearance, condition, licensed, \$775. Beacon 3287.
1939 Ford 1/2-ton pickup, good condition, \$875. Will trade, \$600. Tolmie.
ONE-TON army truck, good condition, \$195. Apply 808 Tolmie Avenue.

FARWEST MOTORS LTD.

511 VICTORIA ST. GARDEN 8174
VICTORIA'S EXCLUSIVE ALL-TRUCK GARAGE

Most for Your Money
in These
DOLLAR FOR DOLLAR
USED TRUCK VALUES

1950 WILLIS ONETON
POWER WAGON 4-
wheel drive with H.D. traction
tires. Complete with
reversible 3-speed power winch
(front) and geared power
pulley rear. Air vacuum
brakes, overboard springs, re-
inforced bumpers with pintle
hook trailer attachment.

SPECIAL AT ONLY
\$2500

48 FORD ONE-TON EXPRESS Custom
radio heater. \$1495

48 FORD 1/2-TON PICKUP \$1195

47 FORD 1/2-TON PICKUP \$1095

47 FORD 1/2-TON PANEL DELIVERY \$1550

42 DODGE 3-TON Hoist, steel box \$1850

49 DODGE 1/2-TON PICKUP \$1595

For demonstrations phone Garden 7186; evenings, Al Eldard, Colquhoun 3968, or call at

J. M. WOOD MOTORS
DODGE "JOB-RATER" TRUCK DEALERS
1601 YATES STREET

RENTALS

65 HOTELS

CRAIGMYLE'S Guest House 1037 Craig-
croft. Mrs. Gannon. Garden 6031

RITZ HOTEL
110 FORT STREET

In the centre of town. Comfortable rooms
with hot and cold water. Steam heat.
Elevator service and light housekeeping
privileges. All furnished apartments with
electric range and refrigerator. Reasonable
weekly rates. Transients at
convenient.

ABERDEEN HOTEL
Attractive quiet surroundings.
Hot and cold water in every room.
Close in.

941 McCLURE STREET. Garden 3743

66 ROOMS, FURNISHED

ONE or two business women, kitchen
privileges. Bendix. Philmyon, Beacon 6165.
COMFORTABLE bed-sitting-room, meals
optional. Ylla Eleanor. Beacon 2234.

RED-SITTING ROOM, newly decorated
with hot and cold water. Bath. Phone
Garden 3534.

67 ROOMS, HOUSEKEEPING

SUNNY, light housekeeping room. Em-
pire 8263.
LARGE clean room, everything supplied.
Garden 3726.

NICE furnished housekeeping room,
sink, kitchenette, gas plate. 1205 Fern-
wood, corner Fort Street.

IMMEDIATE possession, two-room suite,
sink, \$27.50; one room, \$16.50. Empire
9476.

COSY two-room furnished suite, kitchen
with cupboards, sink and gas range; \$35.
Garden 3746.

FURNISHED or unfurnished housekeep-
ing room, Cook Street area. Apply 1053
View. Empire 8224.

TWO unfurnished housekeeping rooms;
close to town; reasonable. 2842 Douglas.

LIGHT housekeeping room, fully fur-
nished; concealed kitchenette. Vacant.
Linen, dishes supplied. Central. B6623.

FRESHLY decorated furnished bedroom,
Poul Bay at Oak Bay. For particulars
phone Beacon 1950.

NEWLY decorated large room and kit-
chenette, sink; garage, adults. Empire
9676.

HOUSEKEEPING room, partly furnished,
gas stove and heater. 866 Balmoral.

68 ROOM AND BOARD

ROOM and board in private home; men
preferred. Good meals. Fairfield district.
Beacon 3953.

ATTRACTIVE accommodation offered
congenial lady; board optional. Garden
3617.

ROOM and board for lady; home privi-
leges. Garden 3977.

ACCOMMODATION for one or two
people, school-aged child welcome. George
district. Garden 9235.

SINGLE or double, for men only, James
Bay. Empire 1824.

PRIVATE home for business girl, Ju-
biere district. Empire 3415.

JAMES BAY HOTEL
A fine place to stay. Catering especially
to permanent guests. First-class meals, low
weekly or monthly rates which remain
the same year-round. Oil heat and
lots of hot and cold water and a
telephone in every room. Limited number
of vacancies still available. 270 Govern-
ment Street. Garden 7151.

70 SUITES FURNISHED

FOUR-room suite, steam heated; also
store with living quarters. Empire 4914.
TWO rooms, upstairs, furnished or
unfurnished, suit one of two people. 1269
Pembroke Street. Garden 7151.

RETIRED man would share his Oak
Bay bungalow with reliable couple. Apply
Box 1779, Times.

A GOOD seat-of self-contained, fur-
nished, two-person suite at Cadboro Bay.
All modern conveniences, including oil
burning range. Apply Garden 2185.

TWO-room suite, gas range, constant
hot water. Ground floor. Empire 9038.

SUITE of two large sunny front rooms,
ground floor. Partly furnished. Hot and
cold water. Gas range. Close to park.
Suits one or two people. Business people preferred.
Apply Box 2170.

SELF-CONTAINED three-room furnished
apartment. Gas range, hot water. Close to
park. Suits one or two people. Business
people preferred. Apply Box 2170.

FURNISHED five-room suite, self-con-
tained, facing sea, refrigerator, sink and
gas stove, two bedrooms, ground floor, front
and back entrance. 422 Dallas Road.

BUSINESS girls—Two-room furnished
suite. Cleanliness essential. Garden 4066.
1724 Coronation Avenue. Good bus
service. Close to Jubilee Hospital.

FAIRFIELD, off Cook Street, three-room
suite with bath, upper duplex, reasonable
rent and partly furnished. Call 1730 Times.
Suits one or two people. Business people
preferred. Apply Box 2170.

OPPOSITE Pandora Park, lower front
duplex, combination range, sink. Empire
0187.

EMPIRE 3642, before 3 p.m., for vacancy
at 305 Windermere Place.

COMFORTABLE apartments, heated, two
and three rooms, furnished or unfurnished.
City centre. 1312 Government Street.

TRY BEACON LODGE
New, comfortable, reasonable, furnished
suites by day, week or month. Facing
Beacon Hill Park and sea. On bus line.
Eight minutes from city. Phone
EMPIRE 1443 30 DOUGLAS

71 SUITES UNFURNISHED

THREE-room apartment, self-contained,
gas stove, heat, close to city. Adults.
\$50. Garden 5840.

DE luxe suite, Oak Bay. One bedroom,
large living room, wall-to-wall carpet, sink,
deck, three-piece bath, modern kitchen,
fridge, electric range, sound proofed.
Phone Empire 4117. Leach & Sparks, 1116
Blanshard Street.

FAIRFIELD district, four-room, self-
contained upper duplex with electric
range, heat and hot water supplied; \$60
per month. Private entrance. Beacon
1128.

OAK Bay, spacious three-room self-con-
tained suite in new block, 2147 Oak Bay
Avenue, \$85. Available April 1. Garden
8474 or Empire 1172.

BOTH LANDLORD AND TENANT ARE
SATISFIED AT RENTALS UNLIMITED,
1216 BROAD STREET.

FOUR-room, upstairs, self-contained
flat for rent. Empire 3182 or Empire 6716.

NEWLY decorated three-room suite;
sink, sink, hot water. Phone
Garden 2676. 140 Joseph Street, 3 to 8
p.m.

JERVES BROG TRANSFER & STORAGE
LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE HAULING
Packing Crating and Shipping
LIFT VAN SERVICES TO VANCOUVER
EMPIRE 8832

73 HOUSES FURNISHED

FURNISHED cabin to rent; suitable for
bachelor. 312 a main. Garden 4346.

76 OFFICES, STORES
FOR RENT

LARGE spacious store to rent. Suitable
for grocery, hardware, etc. Also
apartment in same building if re-
quired. Please phone or call on
owner. 1116 Langley Street. Phone
Garden 6041.

CITY centre, ground floor store and
office space for rent. Office furni-
ture. Bookkeeping, stenography and
typewriting facilities. Box 4367 Times.

STORE For Rent—Neat, clean, attractive.
Cook Street. Vacant. Moderate rent.
Garden 8614.

IT takes no time to place a Times
Classified Ad. Our ad makers give you
quick, expert and courteous service. Phone
Beacon 3131.

77 CLUBROOMS—HALLS

ESQUIMALT Community Club Hall. All
facilities. Phone Garden 8794.

STROCCO BALLROOM
SPACIOUS AVAILABLE
Suitable for merchandise display, club
meetings, sales conventions, banquets,
weddings, etc. Phone 8485. 8485
Reasonable rates. Empire 9231.

REAL ESTATE

MORTGAGES
MONEY TO LOAN

WANTED—Clients with large or small
amounts of money to invest in first mort-
gages at 6% interest. Phone Garden 9305
or evenings. Empire 1884. Ask Mr.
Smith or Mr. Spencer. We purchase mort-
gages and accept them for sale. Financial
Survey Ltd. 1234 Government Street.

APPLICATIONS for large or small mort-
gages appreciated. N.H.A. loans avail-
able. We specialize in re-financing houses
also purchasing agreements and mort-
gages. Phone Garden 9305 or evenings.
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For information or they will call at
your home at your request. Financial
Survey Ltd. 1234 Government Street.

A. BERNARD & CO. LTD.
LARGE and SMALL AMOUNTS for real
estate and business properties at 6%.
Progressive and N.H.A. Building Loans
at 4 1/2%.

78 MORTGAGES

MONEY TO LOAN
(Continued)

ANY request for a mortgage appreciated.
Pemberton Homes Ltd. 1053 Government
Street. Garden 8124.

FUNDS ON HAND AND IMMEDIATELY
AVAILABLE FOR MORTGAGE LOANS
LARGE and SMALL AMOUNTS—LOW
INTEREST

Quick decisions repayments to suit
Reasonable Charges
Mortgages and Agreements Purchased
We specialize in National Housing Act
4 1/2% Loans and Company Loans at 6%
Consult Our Mortgage Department

P. R. BROWN & SONS LTD.
1115 Broad Street. Garden 7171

ADVICE AND INFORMATION
ON MORTGAGE LOANS
GIVEN WITHOUT
OBLIGATION

HAWKES FOSTER LTD.
1315 DOUGLAS. Beacon 3787

79 LOTS—ACREAGE—TIMBER

1.6 ACRES of choice high land in Gor-
don Head. Suitable for V.I.A. Phone
Albion 75-R.

ROYAL Oak, a lot of 6.6 acres. City
water, light, phone, running creek. Col-
quhoun 1692.

VICTORIA'S CHOICEST LOTS

DESPARD and **RICHMOND**—3700 sq.
ft. level lot with unsurpassed views.
Suitable for either house or hotel.
Gordon Head.

GORDON HEAD
1/2-ACRE AND 1-ACRE LOTS
In very choice location, 200 feet from sea-
front. Low taxes. Reasonable prices. The
maximum of privacy amidst lovely homes.
C. N. MONTAGUE CO. 6919, 82947

SEVERAL nice properties for sale at
Mill Bay and vicinity. G. Frazer, Cobble
Hill. Phone 571-1.

Oak Bay

2 LOTS ZONED FOR APARTMENTS
These lots are in a very desirable
location. One block from Oak Bay beach.
Full particulars on enquiry at office.
\$4000

LEACH AND SPARKS

1116 BLANSARD STREET E 4117

79a TIMBER LAND WANTED

WANTED—Standing timber, or long or
short logs. Also, some land. 210
Johnson Street West. Beacon 2248.
Garden 6912.

WANTED—Large or small stand. Phone
Garden 3558.

79b TIMBER LAND FOR SALE

OVER 2,000,000 feet of land for sale.
Good booming grounds. Call show ideal
conditions. Call 1730 Times.

80 FARMS AND
ACREAGE WANTED

RESPONSIBLE farmer, having own
land and equipment, desires to rent good
dairy farm having 125 or more crop acres.
Kindly write Box 4403 Times.

82 LISTINGS WANTED

ARE you selling? For prompt results,
we offer you our special attention. Our
board agents will visit your home and
submit their full and comprehensive re-
ports for your approval. CALL SUPER
REALTY LTD. 347 YATES STREET.
Garden 6518, evenings. Beacon 6239 or
Garden 6278 or Beacon 1461.

83 LISTINGS CANCELED

NOTICE to all agents: The property at
2755 Bee View Road has been taken off
the market.

84 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

DELIVERY business with contracts. Can
be operated by one man. Will sell with
or without latest model truck. Box 4397
Times.

SMALL apartment, downtown; revenue
\$125. Owner's suite. \$6,800 furnished.
Empire 9187.

ROOMING house, 12 rooms one floor.
Revenue, \$235 monthly. Hot and cold
water in all rooms. Central. \$9,900 cash.
Beacon 4587. No agents.

GOOD prosperous grocery and meat
store. Must be sold immediately.
Owner leaving city. Great opportu-
nity for two people. Garden 9944.

BARGAIN for cash. Income property.
Close in, full basement, large lot. Call at
327 Selkirk Avenue. Garden 6732.

KING REALTY
B 2131

Revenue
Located in Down Town Area—
13 Rooms
all tenanted at present monthly. Revenue
approximately \$150.

Full Price \$6300
Terms can be arranged.
Call Mr. Mylrea; Eves, G 8835.

KING REALTY
B 2131

Member of the Real Estate Board

ROOMING HOUSE

\$11,000—Close in. Four rooms for
rent. Owner, divided into suites,
and housekeeping rooms with kitchen-
ettes. Revenue, \$175 per month.
Clear title. Owner might consider up-
and down duplex as part payment.

MR. ROBERTS
H. G. DALBY
& CO. LTD.
634 View Street. Phone Empire 6241

HAVE YOU CASH?

DO you have any cash? If so, you can
get it now. It's OIL-O-MATIC.
Today it would cost at least \$50,000
to build. YOU CAN SAVE YOUR-
SELF \$10,000 by buying this four-
year-old plant now because the owner
is "defunct" and going bankrupt. THE
CASH PAYMENT can be as LOW as
\$10,000. See Any Salesman

Johnston & Co. Ltd.
Empire 5242-1 1314 Broad Street

84 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

EARN \$350-\$400
A MONTH

Floor Sanding Business for sale. All
equipment in good condition. Several ex-
isting contracts go with the business.
Owner will teach how to operate if neces-
sary. Priced for quick sale. \$1,500

Phone Mr. Brewin
J. H. WHITTOE & CO.
Beacon 4255

Savings

Of thousands of dollars by adjusting your
savings plan to fit existing taxation
and foundations. Recently inspected and
approved to carry a two-story building.
Corner lot suitable for church, school, hall,
apartments, warehousing or any light
industry. Located on corner Two Van-
couver and Balmoral. For further in-
formation apply at our office. Reason-
able offers considered.

Powell, Eves, G 8892—Exclusive Listing

NEWSTEAD REALTY

Real Estate and Insurance
Members of the Real Estate Board
E 7194 724 FORT ST.

Restaurant

Fully equipped with soda fountain, nice
furniture, counter and tables. Two years
lease to run, renewal can be obtained.
Or business for sale. \$5800

See JIM TAYLOR.
Garden 9912, evenings. Garden 9902

E. H. KNOTT & CO.

1304 GOVERNMENT STREET

84A BUSINESS OPPOR-
TUNITIES WANTED

WANTED to buy or rent, grocery and
meat store. Box 4462 Times.

86 HOUSES WANTED TO BUY

WANTED four to five-room house on
average. \$5,000 to \$6,000 cash. Royal Oak
or Beacon area preferred. Beacon 3345.

WANTED \$5,000 modern six-room bun-
galow or semi-bungalow in Oak Bay. No
agents. Empire 8561.

WHY not avoid fuss and worry? Let a
well established firm handle the sale of
your house. For appraisal call Johnston &
Co. Ltd. 1314 Broad St. Empire 5242-1.

WANTED to buy for all cash in the
Fairfield district a four or five room
house. Two bedrooms required. If
you have a bungalow for sale as above
please let us have particulars. L. M.
Beacon Hill Park and sea. On bus line.
Phone Garden 6041. Please note—Phone
or call between 1 and 2 p.m. weekdays.

87 HOUSES FOR SALE

LARGE, furnished, bed-sitting-room,
French doors to kitchen; cupboards, gas
stove, window seat, etc. Ideal for
single. One or two business ladies. 2024
Garden 3558.

FOR SALE—Six rooms, cement base-
ment, furnace and garage; \$5,000. 1304
Walnut Street.

N.H.A.—CONZALE
Attractive four-room home, four years
old. Full basement. This cedar shaker,
large Durul roof; large living-room; fire-
place, window seat, etc. Ideal for
single. One or two business ladies. 2024
Garden 3558.

RICHMOND—Rockland district, five-
room bungalow. Utility room off kitchen.
Garage, workshop and unfinished room
off basement. Hot air. Oil-O-Matic.
Price \$14,900. Owner. Empire 8800.

CORDBOY—Snap. Smart two-bed-
room bungalow for sale. Owner leaving
city. Full price \$4,500 for quick sale.
\$2,000 cash. Balance \$2,500. No agents.
Three day. Possession. Colquhoun
161 M.

13 ROOM house, good condition. Up-
stairs for rent for month. Six rooms
downstairs. Full room in full basement.
Automatic oil heating. Good location.
Owner. Beacon 5348.

Dean Heights
Family Home

This lovely family home has eight
rooms and is in lovely condition.
Entrance porch to large reception
hall. French doors to large living-
room with open fireplace, very large
couch, gas stove, dining-room, bright
cabinet kitchen. Utility room with
laundry trays. Corner approximately
1500 sq. ft. Open stairs to three
large bedrooms with closets. Two-
piece bath and separate toilet. Full
basement, fully lined; hot-air furnace
piped to all rooms, extra toilet. Nice
lot \$25,000, low taxes. Approximately
half cash to balance. \$6750

Call Roy Smith, Eves, G 6038

City—Close In

Cute four-room siding bungalow with
basement. Porch, to large reception
hall. Gas stove and H.V. unit included.
Lots of fruit trees and small fruits.
Best cash to handle, balance \$400 per
month. FULL
PRICE \$4500
Call CHIT Green, Eves, G 2635 (602-C)

Low Priced Specials
\$3,150 Full price on this seven-room
house—newly decorated, suitable for
duplex. It's good (602-C)

\$3,300 is also the full price on a four-
room cottage, part basement. Taxes
paid. Call 1730 Times.

\$1,600 down, full price \$2,750 on this
three-room bungalow in Esquimalt,
nicely decorated (462-B)

\$4,950 full price, nice three-room, six-
room bungalow and Pembroke bungalow.
Fernwood 458-C.

Call Stan Evans; Eves, G 8286

A. M. TAYLOR SPITAL
& CO. LTD.

1210 BROAD ST. G 9308, G 9309
Member Real Estate Board of Victoria

THE ROYAL TRUST
COMPANY

Oak Bay
On a quiet street, good location near
the beach—six-room stucco semi-
bungalow with hot air oil-o-matic
heating. Full basement. Call 1730 Times.
Possession end of March.

Price \$12,000

THE ROYAL TRUST
COMPANY

87 HOUSES FOR SALE (Continued)

P. R. BROWN & SONS LIMITED

Real Estate and Insurance Agents
Member Real Estate Board of Victoria
1115 BROAD STREET G 7171
Established 1909

Gorge Burnside Area City

Well constructed four-room bungalow
four-piece bathroom, modern kitchen
and nook, full basement, drive-in
garage. Extra deep lot with good
garden, greenhouse and chicken house.
This is a nice home. \$8000
Full price.
Please contact A. M. Miller
Evenings G 9214

Oak Bay North Owner Transferred

Modern stucco bungalow on quiet
paved street. Through hall, lovely
living-room with fireplace, dining-
room, smart electric kitchen, full
bathroom and four-piece bath.
Full high basement, hot-water
heat, electric range, Durwood roof,
drive-in garage. Durable roof, in
beautiful condition throughout, insu-
lated and weathered. \$11,700
stripped. Price.
Please contact Mr. Hocky,
Eves. B 9565

Compact and Cosy

Older-type bungalow with six rooms
on one floor and full central air-
conditioning, hot-water furnace piped to all
rooms. Close to transportation, shops
and Jubilee Hospital. \$6300
Full price is \$6300
Please contact Miss Courtall
Evenings G 9217

Exclusive 931 Meares Street

VIEW BY APPOINTMENT ONLY
One-story built stucco home with
through hall, extra large living-room
and electric kitchen, one large bed-
room and a smaller one. Hot-water
oil heat, full cement basement and a
beautiful garden with fish pond, etc.
This home overlooks the
park. Some terms. Full price \$7850
Please contact Mr. Burton, Jr.
Evenings E 1291

Quadra Area

Fully furnished four-room stucco
bungalow, attached garage. High
location. \$7850
Price.
Ask for Watson Clark
Evenings Phone E 9092

A. BERNARD & CO. LIMITED

We appreciate your listings.
Please phone us for prompt attention.

Oak Bay Marvelous Views of Sea and Olympics

You can be on "TOP OF THE
WORLD" in this compact bungalow
commanding one of the finest views
in Victoria. Large living-room with
fireplace, dining-room, kitchen, two bed-
rooms and bathroom. Excellent
scenic grounds. \$8950
Price.

Oak Bay

Well-built bungalow on one of the
quietest Oak Bay streets. This home
consists of living-room, dining-
room, kitchen, two bedrooms, two
bathrooms and bathroom. Full
cement basement with furnace. Insu-
lated throughout. Price only \$8400

James Bay Hot-Water Heating

Older type bungalow within 100 yards
of the Dallas Recreation Grounds.
Home comprises enclosed sun porch, through
hall, large living-room with fireplace,
cabinet kitchen, Pembroke bathroom
and two good-sized bedrooms and one
small bedroom (or sewing room). Full
cement basement with new hot-water
furnace. This home is priced right
at the asking price \$5750

A. BERNARD & CO. LIMITED

Member Real Estate Board of Victoria
629 FORT STREET PHONE G 9335
Evenings: G 9053, G 8806, G 7358

DUNCAN D. McTAVISH

REAL ESTATE Notary Public
wishes to announce that on
March 5 Next
he will open new offices at
918 Government St.
in the B.C. Land & Investment
Agency Building.

Associated with him in the new
location will be
JOHN D. C. McTAVISH

District Supervisor of the
Empire Life Insurance Company
We will appreciate your enquiries for
Real Estate, Insurance of all kinds,
Conveyancing and Notary Public
services.

PLEASE NOTE THE NEW ADDRESS
918 Government St.
Phone E 9814

A Little Gem

An attractive home of three bright
rooms, full modern, day and well-
planned. Has modern kitchen, oak
floors, ample cupboard space. Com-
fortable size living-room with open
fire. High situation, low
taxes. Lot \$5135

A. S. MILLER

1309 BLANSHARD ST. E 9410-9413

87 HOUSES FOR SALE (Continued)

KENT'S

Three
Sold Yesterday
Two Only Left

There Can Be No More

These Come Under
Old N.H.A.

Low Down Payment

Veterans First

Act Fast!

First Come, First Served

Approx. \$1225 Down

Approx. \$1225 Down

Check These Features

1. Complete oil automatic air-conditioned furnace heating piped to all rooms.

2. Large living-room with tile fireplace, plus dining-room with French door to large patio.

3. Through hall. Tapestry plaster in main rooms and covered ceilings throughout.

4. All modern features. Tiled flush cabinet kitchen, tiled double-depth four-piece Pembroke bathroom. Modern painting plan. Durwood roof, etc.

5. Copper plumbing, quick dry area in furnace room.

6. BELIEVE IT OR NOT—FULL N.H.A. Loan with only 4 1/2% interest.

7. Veterans' Re-establishment Credits arranged on request.

8. Many other fine building features which can be seen at the model home.

FULL PRICE ONLY \$8050
INCLUDING THE PROPERTY.

Monthly payments from \$84.11 to \$83.75 according to your salary. \$250 is all the deposit necessary to hold one of these homes for you.

PHONE for an appointment to view Garden 9054.

ONLY approximately \$1,225 DOWN including three-year fire insurance and registering your deed.

A KENT REALTY EXCLUSIVE

715 VIEW STREET G 9084

STEWART CLARK & Co.

Call G 1011 - G 1933

The Perfect Home Oil-O-Matic Air- Conditioned Heating

In absolutely immaculate condition and of sound construction, has been occupied by two adults only. Through hall plan with French doors leading to an attractive living-room, oval tiled fireplace and wide access to dining-room. Large bedroom with double closets and one slightly smaller with walk-in closet. Four-piece bathroom with lower level, range wiring, tiled unit and extra cupboard space. Also small breakfast room overlooking the garden. Enclosed, plastered stairway to built-in basement, an extra room almost complete, workshop, storage room, laundry and car space. Ex-
pensive package unit oil furnace, electric water heater, spotless oak kitchen, complete in every detail. Owner giving up housekeeping for reason for selling this three-year-old bungalow. Price \$11,850
Exclusive listing. Price \$11,850
Real Estate - Mortgages - Insurance
314 PEMBERTON BUILDING
Evenings, Mr. Cuntance, E 7930

City

Exclusive Listing

An immaculate five-room stucco bungalow, close to town. Built four years ago and given every care by its owner. This bungalow consists of through hall to large living-room, dining-room, two nice bedrooms, four-piece Pembroke bathroom, a lovely kitchen with tiled sink, breakfast nook, and numerous cupboards. Full high basement.

Plus

Two well-furnished rooms in basement with toilet and shower, that could easily be rented at \$40 or \$10,500 \$50 per month. Price \$10,500
Please ask for Mr. Speed; Eves. E 8500

BROWN BROS. AGENCIES LTD.

1125 BLANSHARD ST. Phone B 1183-4

Uplands

One of the best properties in this fine residential district. This house has a "top view" of the water and was constructed in the early thirties. The property was carefully selected and well put together. There is an attractive entrance hall, living-room, den, dining-room, breakfast-room, kitchen and powder room. There is a ground floor and three bedrooms and two bathrooms upstairs, and a bedroom and bathroom in the basement. Hot-water, Oil-O-Matic heating, double garage.
Price asked \$30,000
Call Mr. Blenkinsop

CABELDU & MAY LTD.

1312 Broad Street B 7174

87 HOUSES FOR SALE (Continued)

HICKS REALTY LIMITED

1710 DOUGLAS ST. PHONE B 5104
Opp. HBC Store. Parking No Problem

\$1750 Down
Attractive Bungalow

Six-room sliding bungalow, living-room with fireplace, dining-room with fireplace, three bedrooms, den. Full basement with tile furnace. Close to bus. City.
Price \$5950
Call Mr. Fiddick, B 5104, day or night (1867)

Gorge White Stucco

Four rooms and utility, lovely living-room with fireplace, neat and modern kitchen, two bright bedrooms, four-piece bath. Drive-in garage. Splendid garden.
Price \$6400
Call Mr. Davis B 5104, Eves. G 8614 (161A)

Central Park Area

Do you want a five-room bungalow? Do you want a basement? Do you want a home within walking distance? If you do, look at this new home. Approximately eight years old, "dove" ceilings, all very modern. Nice lot in lawn and garden. \$6900
Clear title. Full price.
Call Mr. Begon B 5104, Eves. G 8391 (2197)

Mr. Wise Buyer

Don't wait for tomorrow to buy the home you need today as it is not getting any easier. Here is a new stucco four-room bungalow with four rooms, full basement, fireplace, dining-room, oak floors, cove and tapestry plaster. Bright, pleasant living-room with fireplace, fireplace, lovely kitchen, bar and dining area. Two good bedrooms with four-piece Pembroke bath between. Full basement with drive-in garage. Situated in better part of city close to schools and good bus service.
\$2200 down. Full price \$7950
Call Mr. Drew B 5104, Eves. G 1716 (195A)

Duplex, Opportunity Fairfield

Reconditioned throughout—close to park, bus and stores. Four large rooms and utility department. Four rooms up. Basement and piped furnace. Vacant possession and a wonderful opportunity.
Call Mr. Smith B 5104, day or night (3807)

"Lovely Low Rambler" 5 Rooms

About 5 Years Old
Oil-O-Matic
Hot-Water Heat

Bank Street, all fine home in the surrounding area, close to Quamichan Street. Beautifully planned, entrance foyer, living-room with fireplace, mantel mirror, dining-room, cabinet kitchen, wired for electric range, two bedrooms, bathroom, hardwood floors throughout, Venetian blinds, attached garage on lower level, laundry, hot-water heating plant with all pipes extending under floors, concrete patio, separate workshop and tool house. Oak, laurel, shrub, berries, garden. Half block to bus.

Asking Price \$11,000
SWINERTON & CO.
LIMITED
629 BROADWAY ST. E 7181
Established 1889

HAGAR'S James Bay Bungalow

Six-room bungalow near sea and park. Living-room, dining-room, kitchen, three bedrooms, all on ground floor. Full basement, hot-air furnace. Durwood roof. Garden, fruit trees. \$6500
Eves. E 9080, Mr. P. Lesley (51148-C)

Open to View Sunday, March 4 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. 3577 Saanich Road

On high ground, commanding a splendid view of the Saanich Hills is a CHARMING FIVE-ROOM BUNGALOW WITH FULL BASEMENT. Large lot, terraced front lawn. Fully decorated inside and out. Durwood roof, living-room with fireplace, cabinet kitchen, pantry, dining-room, two bedrooms, Pembroke bath. We recommend this house. SEE SUNDAY PAPERS FOR PICTURE AND FULL DETAILS.
TERMS: E 9881, Mr. H. V. Knox (51115-B)

Hagar & Swaine, Ltd.

View at Broad G 4121-2-3
Member, Real Estate Board of Victoria

Marigold District \$7950

A stucco residence of bungalow design containing large entrance hall, living-room with a fireplace, dining-room and modernized kitchen. Pembroke bath. Two bedrooms down and two bedrooms up. Basement with hot air furnace and wash tubs. Separate double garage. Shrubbery, full bearing fruit trees. Vacant possession.

Seafontage

An outstanding property with southern exposure, comprising a substantially built bungalow of three bedrooms, modern living-room, dining-room, kitchen, full bathroom and very well planned kitchen. Basement with O-Matic air-conditioned furnace, den, shower and extra toilet. Very secluded grounds expertly landscaped which are easily kept up. Well constructed swimming pool. Owner might consider exchange on larger home.

LEACH AND SPARKS

1119 BLANSHARD ST. E 4117
Evenings Mr. Krane G 7354

87 HOUSES FOR SALE (Continued)

Side-By-Side Duplex Fairfield

Four good-size rooms on one side, the other side consisting of three rooms, rents for \$7 a month. Full cement basement with Oil-O-Matic heating. This duplex is in a good condition throughout. Full price, \$10,500
Ask for Harold Ware; Eves. B 1461

City Suitable for Revenue

Six rooms stucco home, large lot. Not new, but in good condition. Basement hot-air piped furnace. New roof. Can be bought for \$1,500 cash. Full price only \$5700
To view call Jack Brown, Eves G 4976

SUPER REALTY LTD.

741 YATES STREET G 0578

Saatenos Country Home

New four-room bungalow. Spacious living-room with alcove, open fireplace. Two good-size bedrooms, roomy kitchen, full bathroom and utility room. Eight-inch cement foundation all around. Four acres, approximately 1000 ft. wide, with view of water and mountains. Very good value.
Price \$5500

ALFRED CARMICHAEL & CO. LTD.

1115 BROAD STREET G 7341

Important Notice of AUCTION SALE of Splendid 5-Room BUNGALOW 2 Frontal BUILDING LOTS and COMPLETE HOUSE FURNISHINGS

Honored with instructions from the Owner, I, the below-named Fully Qualified Real Estate and Domestic Auctioneer and Appraiser, will on

TUESDAY, MARCH 6
At 2.30 P.M.
and
On the Premises
730 Bowlsby Place
(Off Esquimalt Road
Within the City Limits)

offer for sale, by
PUBLIC AUCTION
ALL of the above-named items, com-
mencing with the 2 Splendid Building
Lots, and continuing with the
5-Room BUNGALOW

After which the complete household of Furniture and other items will be offered to the highest bidder. The House itself is of matchless quality, insofar as it is a fine example of a modern home with a large front porch, concrete patio, separate workshop and tool house. Oak, laurel, shrub, berries, garden. Half block to bus.

Brand New Automatic
OIL HEATING UNIT
providing economical and comfortable heat at all times. The grounds are just right and the property, what being of clear title, may be purchased by a responsible party to whom will be
VERY LIBERAL TERMS

At Interest Rates of 5%
This is the means of one Good family in Victoria availing themselves of a Lovely Home.
The Home consists of Everything for the Home—Electric Fridge, Bed, Dining Room, Living Room, Bath, etc.

SUNDAY—11 a.m. till 4 p.m.
MONDAY—2 p.m. till 4 p.m.
NOBODIES TO VISIT TILL 1 p.m.
For further particulars phone

FREEMAN of London The BETTER Auctioneer E 0791

Auctioneer's note: Don't wait forever to see the property or Effects, let a Qualified Auctioneer handle it for you. Fast—and get Every Penny of your CASH in Less than 24 Hours.
Dining Room, Living Room, Bath, etc.

CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF ESQUIMALT TENDERS

SEALED TENDERS addressed to the Municipal Clerk and Engineer, TENDERS FOR CRAIGFLOWER ROAD—Project No. 1001, will be received until 3 p.m. Monday, March 19th, 1951.
Tenders will not be considered unless accompanied by a cash deposit of \$1000. The Public Works Department of the Township of Esquimalt.
Specifications, plans, profiles and form of Tender may be obtained from the undersigned upon deposit of a sum of \$1000. The deposit will be returned with the return of said plans, profiles and specifications in good condition.

Y. POLLOCK,
Superintendent of Works,
Public Works Department,
Municipal Hall, Esquimalt, B.C.
March 2, 1951.

"MOTOR CARRIER ACT" Notice of Application for Consent to Change in Tariff

NOTICE is hereby given that the undersigned have filed an application with the Public Utilities Commission of the Province of British Columbia for consent to change the passenger tariff covering air passengers between Victoria, B.C. and Patricia Bay Airport to become effective April 1st, 1951.
The present tariff of 25 cents per adult person and 40 cents per child under 12 years of age but over 2 years of age. Children under 2 years of age will be transported free of charge.
The new tariff may be conveniently seen by the undersigned's offices at 906 Government Street or 723 Broughton Street in the said City of Victoria, British Columbia.
This application is subject to the consent of the Public Utilities Commission of the Province of British Columbia and any objection must be filed with the Superintendent of Motor Carriers, Public Utilities Commission, Vancouver, B.C. no later than the 15th day of March, 1951.
O. & C. TAXI SERVICE, LIMITED.

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VICTORIAN SPRING

Cecil Madden

XXIV
Braid rode on beside him in silence.

"I've been waiting the last few days," Twining said, "for you to tell me the status of this Murray party we're going to. More than a mere birthday party, if you ask me."

Braid reined his horse a little closer, in order to keep his voice down. "Naturally. It's a secret meeting of some officers up from the Confederate Army. Here to discuss ways and means of..."

"If you weren't going to a ball I'd shove you in the snow! You know what I'm getting at."

"Patience, Rob. You should learn to cultivate patience. And anyway, I thought I'd told you."

"Told me what?"

"Well, if it isn't a Yankee parley, its at least something to drink to! It's a Betrothal Ball, you idiot—and not a word out of you to any living soul until the fatal announcement."

"Good! If I wasn't sitting on an Indian pony who's contemplating sleep, I'd drink a private toast to you right here and now!"

"There'll be plenty of time for that later, you old tippler."

"To Lieutenant Jervis Braid," I'd say. "As pompous a young ass as ever grew out of a Snotty. As cussed as a mule. But despite all that, reasonably well turned out for a good husband!"

Braid was well ahead of him in the snow. He called back over his shoulder. "If you want to clean up before you meet the ladies, stop babbling and get a move on."

To set a good example, he coaxed his horse into a canter—and the smaller Indian pony (which found it infinitely less trouble to follow the actions of the leader) did the same. So that Twining, who not used to this kind of mount, found some other use for his breath than the framing of polite words of congratulation.

Anti-Vivisection Officers Named

H. H. Hollins was re-elected president of the Victoria branch Canadian Anti-Vivisection Society at the annual meeting.

Other officers: Hon. president, W. B. Pease; hon. vice-presidents, Mrs. H. Landman, Mme. Vivenot, Rev. H. Pate; vice-presidents, Miss N. Colquhoun, Mrs. J. S. Stewart; directors, Miss Olga Bossie, Mr. J. J. Corrin, Mrs. A. Ferguson, Mrs. R. Knight, Mrs. M. Watkins, Miss H. Blundell Walsh, Miss F. Thirkell and Mr. H. Bristow; committee of ladies, Mrs. H. Bristow, Mrs. E. Boyd, Mrs. N. F. Blandy, Miss J. Ewing, Miss E. Pearson, Mrs. L. Roseboom, Mrs. K. Skilton, Miss M. Walsh, Mrs. A. Watson.

To Feel Better Fast When You Have A Cold —You Need Aspirin!

ALL ACROSS the country, authorities today will tell you of all cold treatments, "Aspirin and as much rest as possible" is the fastest and most effective.

You need ASPIRIN when you have a cold—because you need quick relief from the headache, feverish feeling... and the muscular aches and pains... that invariably accompany a cold.

And because ASPIRIN brings you this relief—and brings it quickly—it should be taken at the first sign of a cold... before you do anything else.

No matter what you do to try to stop or shorten a cold, authorities will tell you that this is sound advice.

FEEL BETTER FAST

When you follow this advice, you will find that ASPIRIN relieves your distressing symptoms with remarkable speed. And one reason is that ASPIRIN actually goes to work in two seconds.

This two-second speed is something you can prove by dropping an ASPIRIN tablet in a glass of water, and watching how fast it disintegrates.

WHAT TO DO FOR SORE THROAT

Whenever you have a cold that is accompanied by a sore throat, get welcome relief by gargling with three ASPIRIN tablets dissolved in one-third of a glass of water. Used this way, ASPIRIN makes a highly potent medicinal gargle that almost instantly soothes tender throat membranes, relieving pain and irritation.

Besides being effective, ASPIRIN is gentle, too. Its single active ingredient is so gentle to the system it is regularly prescribed even for small children.

Keep ASPIRIN handy. When you buy, get the 100-tablet bottle which gives you ASPIRIN for less than a penny a tablet.

Because no other pain reliever can match its record of use by millions of people without ill effect, asking you to take with complete confidence is

Lowest Prices Ever!

Pocket tin of 12... 10¢
Economy bottle of 24... 20¢
Family size of 100... 70¢

ASPIRIN

Aspirin is the registered trade mark in Canada of The Bayer Company Limited

Strong Arguments Given For Island Loop Road

By JIM McKEACHIE

Like a dutiful Chamber of Commerce president should, Alberni's Bill Chatwin has issued a few facts to back the contention of the Port Alberni and district chamber there should be a loop road serving the area.

And when he wasn't selling of the proposal to have a road from Alberni through to Comox Lake and to the Cumberland-Cowichan district, he brought up the matter of a 30-mile road to Ucluelet-Tofino-Long Beach region.

"If they could drive here, then continue on a loop road, both tourists and Alberni folks would be happier," he said.

On the Alberni-Cumberland link, he said 12 miles of it is already completed -- to Blouet, Stewart & Welch's Camp One. The provincial government is requested to start surveys this year for such a road.

In addition to its present value, a road to the West Coast settlement of Ucluelet and Tofino would mean fishermen could land their catches there, and the fish could be trucked to Nanaimo in about three hours, the Alberni man pointed out.

"We have more to offer tourists than any other section of Vancouver Island. In addition scenery like that at Cathedral Grove and Stamp Falls, and over the mountains, we have Tyee and steelhead fishing, hunting—lots of good motels—a fine lodge on Sprout Lake.

"For the tourist who likes to have a look at some industry as well, we have our modern pulp mill and lumber mill."

"The Alberni Valley is the gateway to the West Coast," concluded Mr. Chatwin.

LUCKNOW, India (CP)—The executive of the sugar cane committee has completed plans for a Central Institute for Research in sugar technology to be built near Lucknow at a cost of \$1,000,000.

Anglo-U.S. Talks On Naval Terms

LONDON (Reuter)—The Daily Mail and Daily Express reported Friday that urgent London-Washington consultations are under way at present, instigated by Prime Minister Attlee, to change the terms of command of the American admiral who is to be in charge of the Atlantic Pact naval forces.

Both say this is the reason why the House of Commons debate on naval estimates, scheduled for Thursday, has been postponed.

Court Sustains Legal Rights Of Amateur Bill Distributors

TORONTO (CP)—Any person has the right to distribute pamphlets from house to house containing his political or religious views providing he is not carrying on a business as bill distributor, the Ontario Appeal Court ruled Friday.

Douglas Irving, Ottawa sheet metal worker and a member of the Socialist Labor Party, thus won his appeal from a fine of \$10 and costs of \$1 imposed by Magistrate O'Connor of Ottawa. The magistrate had been upheld by Mr. Justice W. F. Schroeder and the appeal was from this ruling.

Victoria Daily Times 23 SATURDAY, MARCH 3, 1951

Montgomery, one of the smallest and oldest towns in Wales, has a population of under a thousand.

CREDIT at CASH PRICES at Tip Top

THERE'S CREDIT FOR YOU TODAY at Tip Top Tailors. Our Opportunity CREDIT Plan makes it easy for you to buy your Easter clothes now! Our nominal service charge covers cost of handling only.

Suits from \$49.50-\$67.50

TIP TOP TAILORS LIMITED

UPPER CANADA COLLEGE
(Founded 1829)

MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIPS — UPPER SCHOOL
In honour of Old Boys who fell in the Great War, 1914-1918 and 1939-1945, a number of Scholarships up to the value of \$750.00 a year each are offered boys of twelve to fourteen. Examinations 12, 13 April, 1951.

BURSARIES — PREPARATORY SCHOOL
Bursaries up to \$450.00 a year are offered boys of eight to twelve. Examinations in April.

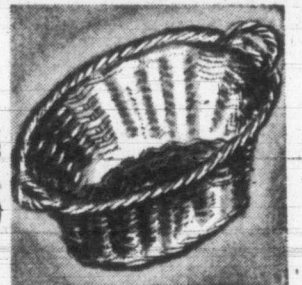
For full particulars apply to the Principal, Rev. C. W. Seely, M.A., Upper Canada College, Toronto 12.

It Pays to Shop at EATON'S

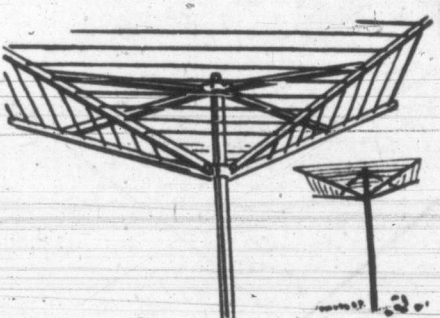
Washday Supplies From the Hardware Department

Movable Laundry Tubs

New style light weight movable tubs, mounted on easy-running castor feet. Tubs are heavily galvanized steel with square outside, rounded inside corners for easy cleaning. Tubular steel legs reinforced with steel braces, stand and outside of tubs is finished in baked-on white enamel. Each tub about 21 ins. square and 11 ins. deep — has individual drain. Overall size about 21 ins. wide, 41 ins. long, 33 ins. high. Complete



15⁹⁵



Rotary Clothes Dryer

Revolving outdoor clothes dryer that folds into small storage space. Provides about 120 feet of clothes line space in very small area. Centre post is made of steel, arms are of stout channel aluminum. Steel ground tube. Stands about 7 feet high — comes complete with necessary line. Each

16⁹⁵

Wash Boiler
Galvanized steel wash boiler, capacity about 9½ Imperial gallons. Measures about 22½x11½ inches by 12 inches deep, fitted with strong metal handles. Complete with cover.

Each 4.05

Clothes Pins
Spring clothes pins, made in Sweden of white hardwood with a rust-resistant 7 coil spring. Large size, firm gripping pins, packaged in boxes of 6 dozen.

6 dozen in box 49c

Clothes Line
40-foot lengths of seine twine clothes line, hard laid three-ply white cotton in medium or heavy weights. Soft, strong and flexible—so smooth it won't roughen your hands!

Medium weight, 40-foot hank 49c
Heavy weight, 40-foot hank 69c

Willow Clothes Basket

The old and well-tried way to carry your washing! Basket is made of woven willow rods with a thick roll top, carrying handles are woven right into the basket. Medium size—about 28 inches long, 19 inches wide and 10 inches deep. Reinforced base.

Each 1.59

EATON'S—HARDWARE, LOWER MAIN FLOOR

Men's Plastic Raincoats

Well-made raincoats of durable plastic in raglan style with full back. All buttons strongly reinforced. Sizes small, medium and large, in a brown shade only. Each

3⁹⁸

Plastic Hat Covers

Protect your hat from rain—keep it looking smart and in good shape at all times with a plastic hat protector. Covers the entire hat, yet folds to a small package which fits easily in your pocket. Clear plastic, in medium and large sizes to fit all men's hats. Each

1.25

EATON'S—NOTIONS, MAIN AND LOWER MAIN FLOORS

All-Wool Plaid Auto Rugs

Extra warm all-wool rugs in a wide variety of multi-coloured plaid patterns which give a new look to your car's interior. They're finished with fringed ends, size is about 58x68 inches. Can be used as an extra bed throw if needed, too! Each

11⁵⁰

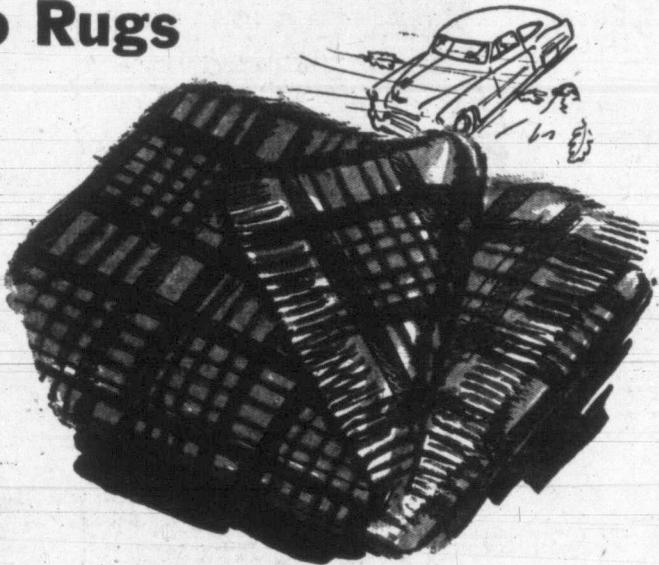
"Blanket Pack"

Just What You Need For Sporting Events

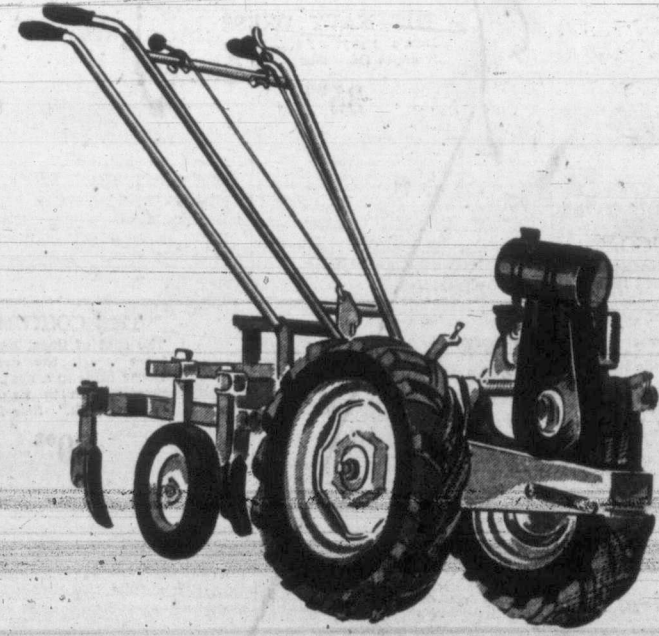
Here's a really good answer to the "keep-warm" problem when watching outdoor sports! Consists of an all-wool robe in colourful plaid pattern that fits neatly into a leatherette case to make a comfortable cushion. In the car, it's a cushion... outside, it's a warm-as-toast robe! Cushion pack has plaid facings over leatherette, large side zipper opening. Complete

13⁵⁰

EATON'S—SPORTING GOODS, VIEW STREET



Simplicity 2-H.P. Tractors — Economical, Efficient



The 2-h.p. Simplicity model invites comparison with any other garden tractor on the market. It has the patented "Quick-Hitch" for attaching front-mounted implements, four-speed transmission with shift lever for quick speed changes. Briggs-Stratton 2-h.p. gasoline engine for speeds up to 5½ miles per hour. Pull-cord starter with automotive-type enclosed transmission and heat-treated, drop-forged alloy gears. "Alumite-Zerk" lubrication throughout.

Chassis is one-piece, steel construction. Pneumatic rubber tires 5x12 inches (21 inches over all). Wheels are reversible and tread width is adjustable from 17 to 22 inches. Clutch action eliminates idler pulley, helps to lengthen life of transmission belt. Handles have comfortable rubber hand grips and are adjustable for height. Tool kit, instruction manual and parts list included.

Simplicity two horse power tractor, with cultivator (as illustrated)

178.00

Simplicity two horse power tractor only, 149.75

6½-Inch Furrow Plough With 10-inch rolling coulters and depth regulator. We recommend use of counter weight.

28.50

Six-Tooth Cultivator Simplicity attachment with individual adjustment for depth and individual for pitch, with depth screw regulator. Regulator equipment includes six 1½-inch by 8-inch reversible shovels on two 3-gang tool-holders.

28.75

30-Inch Sickle Bar With "Quick-Hitch" attachment. Capacity four to five acres per day. Engine driven. Has clutch independent of tractor.

55.95

Extra Cultivating Tools Weeding Hoes, 6-inch and 12-inch, 6-inch 3.65 pair 12-inch, 4.15 pair

Furrow Opener 3.75 Filling Tools 4.98 4-inch Ploughs, 6.95 pair

EATON'S—HARDWARE, LOWER MAIN FLOOR

Store Hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Phone E4141

T. EATON CO. BRITISH COLUMBIA LIMITED

SPRING FASHION VIEWPOINT

Fabric! Colour! Detail!



You and Spring '51 . . . true fashion inspiration for these three style highlights carefully incorporated in the new fashions at EATON'S. Colours, deliberately bold or deliberately subtle, can be worn as an entire costume shade, as exciting contrast, as accessory highlights.

A wealth of fabrics more interesting than ever this season with excitement in texture, pattern and colour.

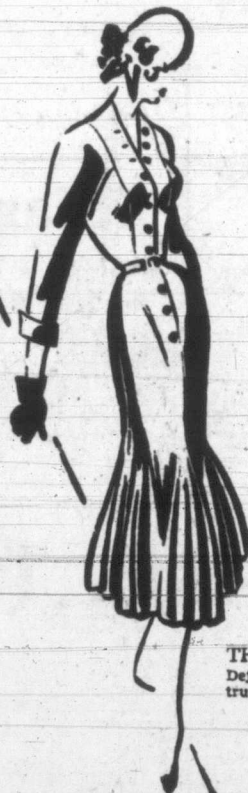
And adroitly placed details . . . animating the silhouettes . . . adding importance to sleeves . . . completing the put-together look of the Spring costume.



THE ARCHED HIP SUIT

. . . of "morning glory" blue gabardine with navy taffeta lining. Size 12.

79⁹⁵



THE NAVY DRESS
Deja's navy crepe with trumpet flare skirt. Size 16.

35⁰⁰



THE ENSEMBLE SUIT

. . . "Langburne's" twin fabrics of grey all-wool imported tweed. Size 16.

Coat	Suit
55 ⁰⁰	59 ⁹⁵



THE COSTUME

The coat of linen, long and loose . . . the dress of tissue faille in a neat, small print. Both in radiant "sunset pink." Size 16.

29⁹⁵

THE PYRAMID COAT

. . . of apricot needlepoint suede with navy taffeta lining. Sizes 12.

79⁹⁵

An Invitation to the Vogue Fashion Show

to be held

MONDAY, MARCH 5
TUESDAY, MARCH 6

EATON'S Victoria Room
Third Floor

3.00 p.m. Daily

Commentator: Miss Pauline Delano

T. EATON & CO.

